WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity — Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds; mostly fair and mild

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate westerly winds; some cloudiness in the morning, but mostly fair and mild.

The Daily Colonist.

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AXIS LOSING SCORES OF PLANES IN LIBYAN CAMPAIGN DEVELOPS

Allied Flyers Destroy Thirty-One Enemy Machines In Air and on Ground—British Prepare Battle Zone to Check Italian-German Advance Towards Tobruk

CAIRO, Egypt, April 12 (CP). — Roaring over opposing ground patrols that are feeling out a prospective battle-ground west of the Libyan frontier, British flyers have demonstrated decisively their superiority over the Axis Air Arm, the Royal Air Force disclosed today.

In air battles over Libya, Malta and Ethiopia, Thursday and Friday, the R.A.F., flyers from the sister Dominions of South Africa and Australia, and Free French destroyed at least thirty-one planes, as compared with the loss of nine British aircraft.

LOSSES AT DERNA

Heaviest Axis loss was at Derna where seventeen German planes sixteen of them Messerschmitt 110's were destroyed on the ground in a smashing raid. Four other Axis aircraft were downed in aerial combat and heavy damage inflicted on motor transport.

In Ethiopia, where the South African Air Force is assisting ground forces in cleaning up the last Fascist resistance, six planes were destroyed on the ground during an attack on Gimma airdrome. Two other enemy aircraft were shot

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

TO SEEK AID FOR CANADA

Prime Minister to Discuss Credit and Lending With President Roosevelt

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, April 12 — Financial assistance to Canada and the training of certain finished and raw materials in this country under the American Lend-Lease Bill will be important topics of discussion at the coming conferences between Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Franklin Roosevelt, it is understood tonight.

Mr. King now hopes to leave for the United States early next week possibly Monday or Tuesday, but his secretariat stated that final arrangements for departure still depend on further news from the Balkans.

Discussions will take place at Warm Springs, Ga. Washington, on the President's ancestral home at Hyde Park N.Y. whatever suits Mr Roosevelt's convenience.

CREDIT ACCOUNT SUGGESTED

The major proposal to be discussed is that a credit account be set up by Canadian war purchases in the United States. At the same time, to help to reduce the unfavorable balance of trade between the Dominion and the United States, ways of diverting tourist traffic in this country and like steps to increase purchases of Canadian goods.

It is suggested that an increase in exchange value of Canadian exports could well be arranged, despite the fact that a number of products Canada has to sell such as silver, are not items in which the United States is interested. But, adds authority, the problem which is presented by the situation of Canada's purchases in the United States for war needs and British Government account now running at the rate of $1,000,000,000 per year, has to be faced. Canada has been paying cash to date go all war imports from across the border both for munitions

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

SIXTEEN SEATS WITHOUT TESTS

Many Manitoba Ridings Return Supporters of Bracken Government

WINNIPEG, April 12 (CP) — Candidates supporting Premier Bracken's Coalition Administration in the Manitoba general election, April 22, were given acclamations in sixteen constituencies today as nomination offices reported from forty-two of the province's forty-six constituencies. No opponents in the Government were needed acclamations.

Premier Bracken himself was the first candidate given an acclamation. He was returned without opposition in The Pas, Northern Manitoba constituency which he has represented continuously since 1922.

FIVE MINISTERS RETURNED

Five of Mr. Bracken's Cabinet ministers were accorded acclamations as early nomination returns rolled in. They were Defence Minister Hon. Errick F. Willis, Minister of Public Works, Lakeside, Hon. D. L. Campbell, Minister of Agriculture, Mountain, Hon. Ivan Schultz, Minister of Education, Gladstone, Hon William Morison, Municipal Commissioner and Provincial Treasurer, Hon A. R. Welch, Minister Without Portfolio.

More than 100 candidates were nominated for the Legislature's fifty-two seats. In Winnipeg, sixteen seats are to be filled, twenty-seven candidates filed nomination papers.

Winnipeg voters will use the proportional representation system in voting, while outside the capital the single transferable count system will be used.

SEES DROUGHT IN COLUMBIA BASIN

Committee Says Only Areas in Eastern Oregon Assured of Sufficient Moisture

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12 — Low water storage conditions threaten the Columbia River basin with one of the worst droughts in recorded history.

A water forecast committee told delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana today that only certain sections of Eastern Oregon are assured of sufficient moisture this spring.

Other areas must expect low stream levels, the committee said, although the situation will be relieved by mainline stored in the west from last Fall's rains.

R. A. Work, Medford, Ore., who conducted Oregon's snow surveys and irrigation water forecasts, predicted the third lowest peak flow since 1894 for the Columbia River and its tributaries.

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Britain's Answer to Nazi Raiders

One of Britain's answers to German night raiders is the Paul Defiant, a long-range two-seater fighter. Powered by Rolls-Royce Merlin engine, the Defiance have an impressive speed. Their armament includes a specially designed power-operated multi-gun turret, a close-up of which is shown at lower left. A feature of the plane is the oleo-pneumatic undercarriage (lower right), which retracts sideways into the wing centre-ra section.

Churchill Visits Bombed Bristol; Praises People

As Chancellor of University Prime Minister Confers Degrees on U.S. Ambassador and Australian Premier—Later Tours Cardiff—Refers to Unconquerable Spirit of Britons

BRISTOL, England, April 13 (CP). — Winston Churchill stood among the newest ruins of the much-bombed west coast port today after one of its severest nightraids and told the inhabitants "I see the spirit of an unconquerable people."

Although ground defenses put up a terrific barrage and the Nazi raiders were deemed three of them by Royal Air Force night fighter planes—the Germans pierced the curtain of fire by the light of a full moon and kept up the attack for hours.

Bombs scored heavily on commercial buildings and residences. Three churches, a hospital, a library and a theatre were among the public edifices damaged. Some parts of the city were machine-gunned. Mr. Churchill spoke in the bomb-scarred University of Bristol, and, as chancellor invested United States Ambassador John G. Winant and Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies with honorary degrees of doctors of law.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

TOO MUCH RAIN IN CALIFORNIA

More Than Thirty Inches Recorded at Santa Ana and Fullerton Cities

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (A) — All-time rainfall records suffered as the newest in a so far unending procession of rainstorms continued today.

Santa Ana and Fullerton were the prized cities to report new high totals. Santa Ana a mark of 30.37 inches topped the 1891-94 record of 30.41 and Fullerton's 33.21 broke a mark of 24.30 established in 1891. Santa Barbara and Anaheim already had passed previous highs. The weather year continued through June 30.

Hail in Inglewood and snow generally throughout the mountains accompanied the storm. Truck crops suffered added damage, but officials said sunshine soon would counteract much of the loss.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE AT KIEL

Air Ministry Certain Recent Raid Destroyed Major Part of Naval Arsenal

LONDON, April 12 (AP) — The Air Ministry declared tonight there was "unmistakable evidence" that Germany's naval arsenal, submarine and shipbuilding yards at Kiel and side areas surrounding the naval base suffered enormous damage in the Fifty Royal Air Force night attack on April 7.

Reconnaissance pilots surveying the damage reported that the blackout had left no a single Nazi target, resulted in direct hits on ships under construction in the Deutschewerke shipbuilding yard, where submarines are turned out.

In the same yard workshops, a boiler-room and other buildings were demolished or cut and a police station and many nearby houses were wrecked.

WORKSHOPS BURNED

The major damage included the burning of large workshops in the Germania shipyards. Nearly every building in an area 540 by 100 yards in the Kiel Weifthrasse in the Johannesstrasse, was demolished or burned.

Huge fires were set in the seven parts of the town, and factories and many houses in the south and north parts were yet ablaze. "Practically everything was destroyed in a 200-yard triangular area near the Seegrasin jetties, the Air Ministry news service said.

NO SUPPORT FROM RUSSIA

Soviet Commissar Reminds Envoy That Hungary Might Be Torn to Bits

MOSCOW, April 12 (AP) — Soviet Russia, asked by Hungary to endorse the Hungarian invasion of Yugoslavia, has replied with her displeasure and a reminder that Hungary too, might one day be torn to bits. This official Soviet news agency disclosed tonight.

Commissar Minister Joseph Kristoff called on Andrey Y Vishinsky, Deputy Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs, explained why Hungary had sent troops into Yugoslavia and expressed hope that Russia would recognize the action as just. That said

Vishinsky replied

BAD IMPRESSION

"If this statement was made in order to invite the Soviet Government to express its opinion, I must state that the Soviet Government cannot approve such a step on the part of Hungary. A particularly bad impression is produced upon the Soviet Government by the fact that Hungary commenced war against Yugoslavia, but four months after she concluded with the latter a pact of eternal friendship.

"It is not difficult to realize what would be the position of Hungary should she herself get into trouble and be torn to bits since it is known that there are national minorities in Hungary, too."

Kristoffy, Thus said, promised "to convey this statement of the Government of the U.S.S.R. to his Government."

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

HITS SCORED ON GERMAN VESSELS

British Planes Attack Nazi Patrol Ships and Buildings on Frisian Coast

LONGON, April 12 (CP) — Royal Air Force bombers were officially credited today with direct hits on a German patrol vessel in the North Sea yesterday and bombing of fortified buildings on the North Frisian Coast.

The Air Ministry said the operations were carried out during daylight in an "extensive sweep over the North Sea."

Other air attacks were reported made on three German patrol vessels, one of them said to have been hit directly.

Earlier the Air Ministry News Service reported a 1,500-ton supply vessel bombed off the coast of Norway yesterday and said the ship settled and the crew were seen rowing away in lifeboats.

The news service said the fortified buildings bombed were on the Island of Amrum, off the coast of Schleswig-Holstein.

SAFETY IN ABSENTIA

TAMPICO, Mex. April 12 (AP) — Fifty German seamen and German sailors of the liner Orinoco burned in effigy President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill today.

BRITISH AND GERMAN ARMORED COLUMNS IN VIOLENT BATTLE

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1941, by Southam Co.)

LONDON, April 12 (By Cable)—From the British viewpoint, says The Times' military correspondent the most important news is that Nazi and British troops are in contact in Northern Greece.

The Allied defence lines run from the slopes of Mount Olympus to Lake Orchida in places of great strength. Fighting is reported at 8,000 feet and more.

The Germans have torn into the northern half of Yugoslavia. The areas have already been detached—Croatia, which has already been set up as a "independent" state on the lines of Brigitsa Slovakia, and the areas between Drava and Tisza Rivers which has already been awarded Hungary.

The situation of the Yugoslav armies is now grave. Hitherto they have had to contend with vastly superior Nazi armored forces, but now in addition the German infantry will follow and exploit the successes on road or tracks impracticable for tanks.

Hitler, says The Times' diplomatic correspondent, is obviously trying to break up Yugoslavia as a single entity.

He hoped to disintegrate the country by trickery as in Czechoslovakia's case, and when that failed he tried trickery and terrorism combined and began this process with a murderous raid on the open city of Belgrade—a raid as barbarious as the Nazi air attack on equally defenseless Rotterdam last year.

The Croatian Quislings had been well organized by Germany and Italy for a long time past. They gave out lying accounts of Serbian surrenders and told the Croats how by boss that their leader Pavelitch, a notorious plotter against Yugoslavia, aided by Italy and Pacelitz, was waiting to take over Croatia.

The Hungarian stab in the back followed, though only last December Admiral Horthy had signed a mutual repression pact with Yugoslavia; whether the Bulgarians have plotted the Germans, and how far, we do not know, they are helping the enemy at every Bulgarian base.

Berlin's battering by the Royal Air Force, says The Times' aeronautical correspondent, has brought the destruction of some famous buildings, caused perhaps 2,000 casualties and led to an outburst of fury by the Nazi press and radio.

Three raids, assert Berlin says The-Times to the people of Coventry and Birmingham, which have suffered further indiscriminate bombing this week, and to the inhabitants of bombed cities in every corner of this country. Berlin says, and according under den Linden appears, according to neutral reports, to have been bombed.

The Royal Air Force also has planted have with "terrorist" bombers in Greece and Yugoslavia and Nazi troops have at times fled the Nazis in Libya.

Nebraska Storm Razes Buildings

ZENKELMAN, Neb., April 12 (A) — A small tornado swept through here in a violent rainstorm leveled Dundy County fair grounds buildings tonight, destroyed four houses and injured more than a dozen persons, one mortally.

Power and telephone communications were cut off temporarily.

North Africa Open To Nazi Influence; Weygand Weakens

Germans Hold Undisputed Power Over French Possession—Movement of Hitler Divisions Eastward Indicates Danger and Helplessness of Colony

By PERTINAX

North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The whole map of the war is being speedily reshaped under the ebb and flow of the Balkan and Libyan military campaigns. There is a corner of that map to which scant attention has been paid during the last few days because a new blitzkrieg was in progress elsewhere in the Balkans.

The intrush of the two or three German armored divisions now fighting in Libya, which brings back to Egypt the threat of invasion, equally alters the prospects of the French Empire in Tunis, Algiers and Rabat. For some time those German columns are likely to be kept busy in an eastern direction. Nevertheless, the mere fact that, in an emergency, they could be shifted westward is enough to make Oriental Marine Weygand more anxious than ever of his own helplessness.

Of course, it can be argued that the Germans enjoyed an unusual spell of luck when they forced a huge quantity of war material from Sicily to Tripoli and that they cannot be sure they will renew that achievement at any time. But, as things stand today, it is only safe to assume that they may succeed

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Sharp Enemy Attack on Northwest Flank of Defence Line Repulsed Over Twelve-Mile Front —Yugoslav Resistance in Central Section Reported to Be Stiffening

Britain Sending Many Planes Against Nazi Concentrations

By The Associated Press

THE Battle of Greece appeared to be reaching major proportions this Easter morning as reports reaching Berne, Switzerland, from Sofia, Bulgaria, told of a "violent" engagement between British and German armored columns on the plain between Bitoli (Monastir), Yugoslavia, and Phlorina, the western anchor of a Greek-British defence line.

These reports followed an announcement by a Greek spokesman that Germans, complete with tanks, armored cars, motorcycle machine-gunners and motorized infantry had slashed against the northwest flank of the defence line between Phlorina and Vanista on Friday only to be repulsed on a twelve-mile front.

FAST-MOVING COLUMNS CLASH

The Sofia reports said fast-moving columns of Germans and British, supported by dive bombers and fighter planes, had clashed in a fierce struggle. Such a battle is one of the first of its kind to be reported in this war on the Balkan Peninsula. No details of the meeting were included in the reports.

An earlier British report reaching Berne said armored car patrols, operating in the Bitolj region, had destroyed a motorized German infantry unit without loss to themselves.

Yugoslav resistance was reported stiffening, especially north of Zagreb, south of Nis, near the Rumanian frontier and in the mountains northwest of Tetovo.

The German radio, however, said fourteen Yugoslav divisions have been "completely annihilated." Germans declared the Yugoslav campaign was about completed, but said nothing of the fighting in Greece and Southern Yugoslavia.

YUGOSLAVS DRIVING SOUTH

The Athens radio declared a strong Yugoslav force was hastening southward from Central Yugoslavia and "breaking" all German efforts to check the drive.

Hungary, which plunged her army into Northern Yugoslavia in the wake of the German attack, announced penetration of the Yugoslavia line between the Danube and Tisa Rivers and capture of the cities of Subotica and Sombor.

The British were reported throwing many planes into Greece yesterday, bombing and machine-gunning bridges, roads and tunnels along the line of march by which Germany must bring up men for the attack on the British-Greek defence line across Greece.

LITTLE ACTIVITY IN BRITISH SKIES

Only Single Raiders In Nazi Forays Over Southern England And Wales

LONDON, April 13 (Sunday) (A) — Up to an early hour today London had been without air alarm for the fifth successive night.

The only incidents reported were in the provinces where single raiders were said to have dropped bombs on a small town south and in the South Wales area, causing only insignificant damage, it was stated.

The British said two German fighter planes were shot down late yesterday, one by a British fighter over Northern France and the second near the French coast.

RETREATING NAZI ATTACK

ATHENS, April 12 (AP) — The hardy Greek armies of the Allied left flank have battered a heavy German attacking force and thrown it into retreat in the first real test of the Greek-British line of defence thrown up across Northern Hellas, the Government announced tonight.

On a twelve-mile battle front, German panzer divisions—tanks, armored cars and machine-gun mounted motorcycles—followed by motorized infantry, broke against the Greek lines.

"They were repulsed and retreated, suffering losses," the Greek official spokesman announced.

This action took place Friday and, from the line of Lemaitsa Greek High Command communique, it appeared the Germans had tried an main linge at the line since. The communique covering Saturday's action, said merely

RESTRICTED ACTIVITY

"Restricted activity at various points on both Greek and Albanian fronts."

The Athens radio reported late

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

TWO BOYS SAVED BY RESCUE PARTY

Seattle Youths Trapped by Avalanche of Snow During Climbing Trip Up Mountain

NORTH BEND, Wash., April 12 — Two youths, trapped in an avalanche of snow on a mountainside near here since noon, were rescued tonight by C.C.C. enrollees and state patrolmen.

The boys, Jay Gage arventeen, and Claude Covington, eighteen, both of Seattle, were dug from deep snow, which covered them to their necks. Relieved arrisoned injured by rocks and ice in the slide, they were being rushed to a Seattle hospital.

A third member of the hiking party, Ben Bryant, eighteen, suffered a broken rib, shock and other injuries. He managed to stumble and walk twelve miles for help when he slipped free of the snow

The boys were on a mountain climbing trip. Recent warm weather, which lowered snow, was believed responsible for the avalanche.

Men From Antarctic Tell of Hazardous Flight From Danger

Members of Byrd Expedition at Valparaiso on Way To Seattle—Nearly Trapped by Polar Winter —Fly in Patched Plane

VALPARAISO, Chila, April 12 (AP). — Members of the Admiral Richard Byrd Antarctic expedition, on their way to Seattle, Wash., told today of the perilous flight and evacuation of twenty-six men from their east base at the bottom of the earth.

Hope for a "freshening up" visit, the men told this story.

The expedition's two ships, the North Star and the Bear, took off the men assigned to the west base in Little America early in February and headed toward the east base on Peter Island.

An easy move was expected, but instead they found ice filling Marguerite Bay. Winter was closing down and supplies aboard the ships dwindled as they passed a month in Melchior Harbor waiting for an opportunity to bring out the men from the base 200 miles away.

BACK FOR SUPPLIES

The ships kept in contact with the base by radio, and when the men reported their meal was gone and they were living off penguin eggs, the North Star headed for Punta Arenas on the Strait of Magellan for fuel and supplies.

While the North Star was making the voyage to Punta Arenas, the Bear pushed ahead alone and succeeded in reaching the base.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

WALKING grace, style, whether you stoop to conquer or stand to surrender, these are essentials in your new dress that you'll never achieve if the Dress dosen't first of all FIT. And that's where they say we shine at Scurrahs. Printed Silk and Sheer Dresses and lovely soft Jerseys, short sleeves, long sleeves, front fullness in the skirts, small flower patterns, geometric and leaf designs, on backgrounds dark or light, regular and half sizes. Yes, madam, when you select your dress at Scurrahs, 728 Yates Street, your fondest hopes will be realized. Oh, yes, the prices, $9.95 to $35.00.

War Industries Body Conferring Here With Industrial Producers

Experts From Ottawa Meet Provincial, Civic and Manufacturing Groups in Examination of British Columbia Facilities for War Supply Output

ARRIVING in the city yesterday in continuation of their Western mission, three members of the Federal War Industries Committee went into a series of private consultations with British Columbia representatives on the group, the industrial committee of the Victoria City Council and the metal trades' section of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Sittings began in the members room at the Legislative Buildings at 9:30 a.m. and continued during the day.

In the group were Frank M Ross, director-general of naval production for the Department of Munitions, Rear Admiral E. J. O B Crocker, C B E., of the Admiralty technical mission in Canada; James Crone, chief technical adviser to the Ministry of Supply, all of whom were from the East and Lawrence Killam, chairman, Gordon Farrell and R. W. Mayhew, M P, members of the British Columbia section of the committee.

MEETING GROUPS

The party was received by Hon W. J. Asselstine and went to work at once in an examination of British Columbia facilities for production of war supplies, including munitions. Alderman Archie Wills, chairman of the industrial committee of the City Council, introduced the city's delegation, the group later meeting the metal trades' section of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here.

Consultations continued with provincial, civic and industrial representatives, the committee sitting in private. Representatives on the panel indicated that satisfactory progress was being made in an examination of what British Columbia could produce.

WILL ATTAIN QUOTA SOON

Only $2,163.64 Needed in War Services Fund Drive in Victoria

Another $2,163.64 and Greater Victoria will have achieved its quota of $75,000 to the Canadian War Services Fund campaign. Yesterday a total of $1,991.36 was reported pledged, bringing the grand total to $72,836.36.

Officials expressed the opinion last night that the quota would be reached by the middle of next week. The drive officially ends on Tuesday, but Frank Paulding, campaign director, explained that many pending subscriptions might not be in by that time, and the canvass would consequently be continued a few days more.

National campaign headquarters at Toronto announced yesterday that contributions to the fund totaled $5,267,855. The goal of the drive is $5,500,000.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOLLOW

Additional subscriptions, $10 and over, follow:

G. L. Vibart $10, Mrs Vibart, $10, Mrs Mary D. Freeland, $10, Miss M. L. Curry, $10; Mr Nivin, $10; Mrs Reid, $10; Anonymous, $10, J H Delves $25, J. N. Rowell, $10; Col. R. L. Portt, $10; Mrs. E. Watson, $10; Mr. R P. Borden, $10; Mrs C H Woods $12, Anonymous, $22.30 Mrs. M J K Snape, $50; anonymous, $100, Mr and Mrs W. N Finlay, $10, Anonymous, $10; C P Smith, $10, A Maclean, $10, Mrs D L Girling $25; Mrs Anne W Porter, $10, Mr and Mrs M J, Little $10; Anonymous $10 B J. H Boulton $10, J. K Anderson, $10, Mrs A W. Jones $25 W A R. Hadley, $10, Mrs Margaret A, Buchanan $10, Mrs W A Parrott, $10, Miss H Newbury $10; Anonymous, $25.36 Anonymous, $25; Anonymous, $26.11, G R. Booth, $20, Anonymous, $27.64, Miss Leighton, $10 Anonymous $10.19, Anonymous, $16.17, Anonymous, $16.59; Mrs. Harry Wilton, $10 Mr P Colclough $25, H Pinhorn $10, Anonymous $10 Mr and Mrs. J. Kerr, $10, F P Sutton $10 Thomas Welch $20, Mr and Mrs Grunston, $10.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF TELEGRAM

Labor Minister States Message From Union Has Not Been Received

OTTAWA April 12 (CP) — Labor Minister McLarty's office said this afternoon that a telegram reported sent by the Canadian Seaman's Union asking the Government take over and operate ships of five Great Lakes shipping companies had not been received as yet.

(The union has called a strike against the shipping companies to enforce its demands for an agreement. The union announced at Toronto that the Government was asked to take over the ships in the telegram sent the Labor Minister.)

Pending receipt of the telegram, the Labor Department declined comment.

ACCEPT FINDINGS

While hope was entertained that a lengthy tie-up of the ships operated by these companies could be avoided, it was learned the department is urging the companies to accept the findings of the board of conciliation which investigated a dispute last Summer.

Labor Minister McLarty sent a telegram to Capt Scott Misener president of three of the companies involved stating he could offer the companies no assistance unless the board's findings were accepted.

The findings include a recommendation of the union and the conclusion of contracts between the shipowners and the union.

TORONTO, April 12 (CP) The Canadian Seamen's Union which has called a strike against five Great Lakes shipping companies to enforce its demands for an agreement today announced it had sent a telegram to the Dominion Labor Minister, Hon Norman McLarty, asking that the Government take over and operate their ships.

HAMPER EFFORT

The union said its request was made "in view of the apparent determination of a few shipowners to hamper Canada's war effort by ignoring the recommendations of the Government conciliation board thus forcing our members to take strike action."

The companies against which the union has taken action to bring about an agreement as recommended by the conciliation board last January are St Lawrence Steamships Company, Lakehead Transportation Company, Keystone Transportation Company, Gulf and Lake Transportation Company and Colonial Steamships.

ARMORED COLUMNS IN VIOLENT BATTLE

Continued from Page 1

tonight that German armored columns are in contact with the central front held by the main Greek and British forces.

"This forms a powerful wall against which the Germans will have to give battle," the announcer declared.

The Greek Ministry of Public Security broadcast a report that twenty civilians were killed and thirty-one wounded in German raids on Piraeus last night.

FASCISTS LOSE HEAVILY

An Italian attack north of the Viosa River in Albania was beaten back, the Athens radio said, with heavy losses for the Fascists.

"Greek bayonets worked havoc among the Italians who left dead and wounded in front of our lines before retreating," the radio said.

The spokesman said leaflets dropped by German planes declared the Nazis had come "to free us from the British."

"Nevertheless, Germans fought only Greek forces along the Bulgarian border, sank a hospital ship and bombed civilian population," the spokesman said. "The Germans promised Bulgaria part of our territory now inhabited wholly by Greeks and the Bulgarian radio expressed gratitude.

"The Germans want to subjugate free people to a foreign yoke. Meanwhile, we will not admit this sort of German propaganda but will continue to fight so Greece may not be dismembered, feeling confident victory eventually will be ours."

LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACK

The Athens radio also said Yugoslav troops had launched a violent counter-attack apparently in the area southwest of Skoplje. This appeared to be near Rusjaci.

The array of German mechanized might which struck a snag in Northern Greece had poured down through Bitolj (Monastir) Pass into a rugged triangle formed by Bitolj Yugoslavia, and Phlorina and Vanitsa (Veri), Greece.

Fighting their way past British armored patrols, one of which shot up an infantry column as it was unloaded from buses at Bitolj, the Germans struck the main lines between Phlorina and Vanitsa on Friday and recoiled.

These two Greek towns are important junctions at the northern end of the main Greek road system. This Phlorina-Vanitsa sector, moreover, is the western anchor of the Allied line, which stretches some 100 miles to the slopes of Mount Olympus.

NAZIS TAKE GIANITSA

On the east where the mountains slope down to the Aegean Sea British patrols clashed with German advance guards between Gianitsa and the coast and the Greeks said the Germans who took Salonika had penetrated farther inland without establishing contact with the defence lines.

The Allies previously acknowledged that the Germans had taken Gianitsa.

In every case the details and extent of these preliminary manoeuvres were obscured in official silence.

Official descriptions of bitter aerial warfare up and down and behind the fronts were more liberal.

The British heavily bombed German concentrations in the towns of Veles and Prilep, in Southern Yugoslavia and the Greek village of Kiski, in the German-occupied Greek panhandle and in the Galikos area.

R A F ATTACKS DEADLY

The weather was very bad for flying, but low-level attacks with bombs and machine gun destroyed or set afire many German trucks and tanks and damaged railways and roads. Strong German fighter plane opposition was encountered.

The Germans continued their air raids on Piraeus, port for Athens sending over sixteen waves of bombers in four hours. The Greek, said at least two of them were shot down.

Athens had an alarm at the same time, the modern anti-aircraft guns of that ancient city sending up bursting shells which strangely illuminated the Acropolis and other classic monuments of Grecian glory.

MOST EXAGGERATED

LONDON, April 12 (CP) —Reuter's news agency reported from Athens today a statement by a semi-official Athens news agency branding as "most exaggerated" reports that the number of Greek troops cut off and captured east of the Vardar River exceeded 80,000.

"Greek forces in this area were much smaller than this and, furthermore thousands of them were able to withdraw in time and reach free Greek territory," the report said.

Foreign broadcast stations have announced Greek forces which were cut off to the east of the Vardar River and capitulated exceeded 80,000," the Athens dispatch carried by the British agency said.

"Authorized circles here state these reports are most exaggerated and were given for tendentious reasons.

"It is pointed out that in every way Greek troops who were operating in this region carried out their duty and are worthy of universal admiration.

"They capitulated only because their left flank was turned and then found themselves suddenly uncovered because of the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops, which isolated them."

WITH GREEK FORCES ON THE NORTH ALBANIAN FRONT April 11 (Delayed), (AP)—Three haggard, stubble-bearded Yugoslav officers told an Associated Press staff writer today that only one division composed mostly of Croat reservists, was stationed on the crucial southeastern frontier when the Germans, dropping parachutists, broke through from Bulgaria and sealed Yugoslavia's back door.

The officers were among 200 who have arrived inside the Greek lines.

They said fewer than half a dozen German tanks took the Yugoslav town of Bitolj (Monastir) and that unsupported Yugoslav forces were unable to contact their headquarters for air support and were overwhelmed piecemeal.

The Greeks, with icy calm are holding fast to their mountain positions against German attempts to swing around behind them.

PHLORINA EVACUATED

When Phlorina (Northern Greece below Bitolj Pass) was evacuated, truck convoys operating like clockwork removed all wounded from hospitals. The commanding general was the last officer to leave.

One twin-engined Yugoslav bomber landed on a Greek airfield and its crew said a number of Yugoslav divisions still were resisting strongly in Bosnia.

NO SUPPORT FROM RUSSIA

Continued from Page 1

The German Ambassador Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenberg, meanwhile was summoned to Berlin.

At the same time Joseph Stalin received Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's traveling Foreign Minister, to bid him farewell before his departure for Japan after visits to Berlin and Rome and two stops in this capital.

Stalin was accompanied to the Kremlin by Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

Hodge—I'm out of shape today.
Podge—Wife been sitting on you again?

TO THE POINT

A man who had business with a big wholesale firm reports that, while waiting for an interview with a director, two men came out of an inner office, one of them lecturing the other sternly.

"You ought to have been more definite with those people, Harry," said the first one. "With this shilly-shallying you won't get anywhere with them. You should have been decisive and given them a definite answer—yes, no, or perhaps."

Old Bill Goes East By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

"Was there ever a real 'Lion of Judah,' Ras Maskara? Or is it only a sorta title, as it were?"

TELL OF HAZARDOUS FLIGHT FROM DANGER

Continued from Page 1

ceeded in forcing a way through the ice to a point off Mikkelsen Island about 1/2 miles from the base.

Haste now was imperative if the men were to be taken off before increasingly bad weather forced them to pass another Winter in their ice-locked base. The men at the base acted accordingly and repaired their damaged transport plane fitting on a new propeller and a new ski.

It was risky business. Navy Pilot Ashley Snow found he couldn't gain enough altitude with the patched-up plane to clear mountain peaks. The twenty-six men decided to chance flights through fog which filled mountain passes.

Snow made two perilous flights successfully landing the men on plateau on Mikkelsen Island.

Behind them at the base the men left the bodies of their dogs companions for fifteen months in the Antarctic. There was no room aboard the plane for the dogs, and the men killed them rather than abandon them to starve on the barren, icy wastes.

Bulky scientific instruments also had to be destroyed, and the plane itself was abandoned atop the plateau. With the aid of ropes the men descended 250 feet from the top of the plateau to the edge of an ice pack.

Soon they were aboard the Bear but all danger had not yet passed. It looked for a time as though the Bear would be frozen in, but a cut was made through the ice and the ship made the open sea. From that point on, it was clear sailing.

TO GET UNIFORMS

CANBERRA, Australia, April 12 (AP) The Federal Government is to provide 50,000 uniforms for the returned Soldiers' Volunteer Defence Corps. The Cabinet decided last month to give the corps a special place in the local defence scheme.

Chesterfield Suites AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES
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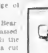

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1 Hayes Model LT4, 34x7 tires	$450
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1 Dual Axle, New Westminster 12 Ton, 8.25x20 tires, in good shape	$1100
1931 1½ Ton Hayes Anderson Truck, 30x5 tires, in good shape	$250

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
New Hayes Truck and Trailer Prices Upon Request
The Largest Truck and Trailer Parts Stock in Western Canada
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There is urgent need for men to serve in the Canadian Army. If you are between 18 and 45 and are physically fit then your place is in the ranks.

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WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, Cake 3c
PETER PAN JAMS, RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY WITH APPLE, 4-lb. tin 35c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, Tin 5c
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Pure Orange Marmalade, 32-oz. glass jar 22c
BIG SHOT PUFFED WHEAT, Pkt. 5c
COLGATE'S ASSORTED TOILET SOAP, Per Cake 3c
Nabob Flavouring, Use One-Third Quantity of Ordinary Extracts, Per bottle 23c
WINDSOR SALT, Rectangular Package 1½ lbs., Per pkt 5c
HAND CLEANER, Tin 3c
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS, Per pkt. 4c
BIG SHOT PUFFED RICE, Pkt. 5c
FELS NAPTHA SOAP, Cake 6½c
Clover Honey, 2-lb. tin 27c
BLEACH, Large Bottle, Each 5c
NABOB PILCHARDS, Tin 6½c
Newtown APPLES, Family size 10 lbs. 25c, Box 80c
GLACE CHERRIES, ¼ lb pkt, Each 5c
NABOB PURE SPICES, Tin 6½c
ROLLED OATS, B & K, Standard or Quick, 2-lb. kraft bag 9c
HEALTH BRAN, 2-lb. kraft bag 9c
CUT MIXED PEEL, ¼ lb pkt, Each 5c
JELL-O, All Flavors, Pkt. 6½c
FRY'S COCOA, 1-lb. tin 31c
BULK POT BARLEY, Lb 5c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, Pkt 6½c
MASTER BAKER FLOUR, 7-lb. kraft bag 23c
BULK WHITE BEANS, Lb 5c
NABOB PUMPKIN, 17-oz. tin, Each 8½c
Veal Steak, lb. 18c
GOOD RICE, Bulk Only, Lb 5c
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TENDERIZED BONELESS PORK SHOULDERS, lb 24c
BROKEN MACARONI, Lb 5c
ASPARAGUS, Tips and Ends, 10½ oz. tins, Each 8½c
PASTRY FLOUR, Silver King, 5-lb. kraft bag 19c
O K BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin 12c
NABOB EXTRACTS, Pure, 1-oz. bottle 10c
BROKEN VERMICELLI, Lb 5c
LYNN VALLEY PEAS, Sieve 4, Tin 8½c
BUDDIES DOG FOOD, 1's, 2 tins for 11c
Westminster TISSUE, Roll 5c
KERRYLAND RED PLUMS, Tin 8½c
SODA BISCUITS, 1-lb. bag 15c
LEMON FLAVORING, 2 oz. bottle, Each 5c
LUNCHOUR CUT GREEN BEANS, Tin 8½c
SAUERKRAUT, Nabob, 2½ tin 15c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, Tin 11½c
NABOB COFFEE, Flav-o-Tainer Pkg, 1-lb. 45c
NABOB DICED BEETS, Tin 8½c
ROBIN HOOD OATS, Large pkt. 13c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 16 oz. tins, Tin 11½c
COLUMBIA TOMATOES, 16-oz. tins, Each 8½c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz, Tin 8½c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, 13 oz, Tin 10c
ORCHARD TIME APPLE JUICE, 20-oz. tin 10c

Britain's Economic Strength Increases As Labor Mobilized

Country's Manpower Is Being Used in New Factories—Women Being Placed in Industry—Forward Movement Has Begun

By H. J. J. SARGINT
Consolidated News Features.

LONDON, April 12.—When war broke out, it was said that although Britain might take some time to get into her stride, when she did, the forward movement would be irresistible. That movement is gathering its full strength now.

Today the unemployed, except that core known to every minister of labor as unemployable, have been largely absorbed. An army of women is being enrolled and legislation which has just been passed has made it possible to mobilize fully the country's manpower. It may be asked why that mobilization took over eighteen months of war, to say nothing of many more months of war expectation, to achieve. The answer is that the country did not up to the present possess the factories and workshops and their equipment necessary to absorb this vast number of hands.

DISHONESTY CHECKED

The Ministry of Supply, which broadly speaking, is the department dealing with the building of workshops and their equipment, has been little in the public eye lately. It has had its growing pains. I mentioned a long time ago humorous incidents connected with clever and unscrupulous people who were trying to feather their nests by pretending they had influence with or enjoyed the protection of the Ministry of Supply. These things have been ironed out and I have not heard recently of any serious case of dishonesty in which the Ministry's activities were interfered with.

The Supply Department has on the whole done an extraordinarily good piece of work and credit has to be given to the War Office and aircraft production authorities for their work in organizing and running up their factories and shops. It should be noted that both the War Office and the Ministry of Aircraft Production have building organizations separate from the Ministry of Supply, but they generally work in close association.

WOMEN WORKERS

Now we are in the middle of the greatest manpower mobilization scheme this country has ever seen and the side of it which deals with the mobilization of women is so far as I have been able to ascertain, entirely new in the history of labor throughout the world. I believe I am right in saying that female labor is nothing like so extensively organized in Germany and of course it was never organized at all in France. In Italy female labor although employed in war factories, is still handled in the amateurish manner one would expect to see there.

The increase in labor power brought about by the mobilization of women will be astonishing. It is not yet possible to give actual figures either of the total reservoir thus created or of the numbers which will be absorbed into war work. But it can be said, that in the lowest age group among the women, namely the twenty-year-olds, there are something like 200,000 from which to make a choice. It will only be toward the end of April that more accurate figures may become available, though even that is not yet certain.

It will be some time before the necessary sifting has been completed and the Government has collected the information on which it will be able to decide who, whether women or men, are doing vital work work and who are not. Heretofore men up to the age of forty have been obliged to register. The age limit may be extended to forty-five.

WHO WILL REGISTER

The way in which women will be absorbed into war industries has on the whole been carefully thought out though there are certain complaints heard here and there. Married women with young children will not be called unless an overwhelming emergency arises, but they will all have to register in their age groups. The first women to be drafted will be the single and childless. As far as possible women without jobs and without close family ties will be selected for employment away from their home towns and probably will serve in such bodies as the Auxiliary Territorial Service which is the women's military body, the Women's Royal Naval Service, the Women's Air Force and of course the Land Army. There is a tremendous demand for girls on the land.

Although it is believed single women without children will be found in sufficient numbers for most war job vacancies it must be remembered that thousands of mothers already work in war factories. Thousands more will be released by factories closing down through the wartime restriction policy on the production of non-essentials. These women will be transferred to works possibly further away from their homes necessitating from one to two hour's travel a day. A large organization of nursery schools, day nurseries and baby-minders has been set up throughout the country to meet these women's needs.

The principal complaint about the scheme for the mobilization of women's wages are a good deal lower than the men's and all the women's organizations in the country are up in arms. The discrepancy beings in the training centres where men and women go through courses to teach them their munition jobs. A woman starts at thirty-eight shillings a week wages in those centres and rises to forty-seven shillings after three months. A man starting at sixty shillings and sixpence can rise to seventy-five shillings and sixpence after passing trade tests. In addition all trainees whether men or women receive twenty-four and sixpence a week lodging money.

The whole question of equal pay for men and women will have to be thrashed out and settled here. It is causing a great deal of discontent among the women and it will soon be impossible for any Government in this country to ignore the claims of women in this connection.

TO RELATE VALUE OF SEED GROWING

Ernest MacGinnis to Address Rotary Club on Industry at its Meeting Thursday

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12 10 p m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12 10 p m. Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting Spencer's 6 30 p.m.

Ernest MacGinnis, market commissioner and secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Production Committee, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. His subject will be "The Value of Seed Production to the Province of British Columbia.

Roy D Kirby, assistant to the president of General Motors of Canada will speak to the Kinsmen Club on Thursday evening. He will talk on the relation of the Canadian automotive industry to the war.

The Kiwanis luncheon meeting on Tuesday will be "closed" when several matters pertaining to the general welfare of the club will be discussed.

Due to the holiday there will not be a Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow.

EXPRESSIVE SILENCE

LONDON, April 12 (CP)—Reports now reaching London tell of Royalists staging a successful demonstration against the German occupation in Norway last Wednesday, the British Broadcasting Corporation said today. The B.B.C. said that Norwegians marked the anniversary of the occupation with silence.

GOVERNOR BACK FROM QUALICUM

Viceregal Party Returns to Government House After Up-Island Trip

His Excellency the Governor-General and H.R.H. Princess Alice returned [illegible] yesterday afternoon after spending four days at "Eaglecrest," the Qualicum estate of Senator and Mrs. A. D. McRae.

While at Qualicum Their Excellencies, accompanied by Lady May Abel Smith, attended Divine service on Good Friday morning at St. Mark's Church. Bishop H. E. Sexton officiated, and His Excellency read the lesson.

The veterans of the Qualicum and Mount Arrowsmith branches of the Canadian Legion formed a guard of honor, under W. Dunbar, president of the Qualicum branch, and were inspected by the Governor-General who spoke to several of the former soldiers.

H.R.H. Princess Alice inspected the Girl Guides and Brownies, who also paraded, the Princess chatting with the girls and with Mrs. T. M. Moilliet, president of the Qualicum Guide Association.

The Governor-General and Princess Alice will attend the Easter service at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 o'clock this morning, after which they will spend the rest of the day privately. The viceregal party will leave for Vancouver aboard Ss. Princess Louise at midnight.

His Excellency and Her Royal Highness will fulfill official engagements during their four-day stay in Vancouver. Yesterday morning His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber returned to Government House after spending a few days in Vancouver.

VISIT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, April 12.—Citizens of all walks of life, with school children in the majority, joined in the general cheering that greeted the brief official visit of Their Excellencies the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice this afternoon.

In bright sunshine the viceregal party stopped long enough to be presented to the heads of patriotic societies, the aldermen and their wives. Mayor V. B. Harrison and Mrs. P. P. Harrison, wife of Judge Harrison, welcomed the viceregal guests and made formal presentations.

His Excellency asked that school children be given a holiday and in addressing the children urged them to pay attention to what was taught at school. His experience in life had been one had to make up later what was lost in youth, he said.

DIES IN ENGLAND

News has been received by Mrs. M. Nicol, 511 Rupert Street, of the death on April 7 of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Meadowcroft, England, in her 102nd year. Mrs. Meadowcroft lived with Mrs. Hugh Macdonald, formerly of this city.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
COSTUME PICTURES

Costumes—real or makeshift—make delightful snapshots either humorous or serious. Try an evening of costume snaps—you'll have some genuine camera fun.

HOW many costume pictures in your snapshot album—pictures of the children all dressed up for a party or other members of the family in the costumes of a bygone era or another country?

Such shots are easy to arrange—easy to take—and a source of much camera fun. They're easy because the costumes don't have to be elaborate or durable. For snapshot purposes, you can use all sorts of substitute materials and methods—pins instead of stitching, lace paper instead of real lace, and so forth. Some of the most clever costumes can be put together in a few minutes.

These makeshift costumes are successful because the camera is easily fooled. Pins in the back don't show—and substitute materials can appear just as natural as the real thing. If some part of the costume is too obviously "faked," you simply adjust the light so it is in half-shadow. This subdues the obtrusive details.

Children enjoy the taking of costume pictures—and so do grown-ups. Chances are if you will rummage around in the attic trunks you will find plenty of material for an evening of fun. Coats, dresses, collars and hats that you wore eight or ten years ago—these are splendid for the purpose. It's surprising how "dated" the styles become in only a few years—you'll find them truly comic.

For foreign costumes various materials can be pressed into service—such as an old shawl, stray pieces of cloth from the work basket, crepe paper and plenty of pins. Just to illustrate—crepe paper, folded and gathered, makes a fine neck ruff for a Spanish don or an Elizabethan dandy. Your dictionary, encyclopaedia and other books will illustrate many costumes that are fun to reproduce.

Try an evening of costume snapshots. Gather a few materials—enlist members of the family as models—and you'll add some worthwhile pictures to your collection.

John van Guilder.

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM AT MALLEKS

The Redingote Dress is an extremely useful ensemble in that the dress can be worn with or without the coat and the coat can be worn with other dresses or costumes. Its popularity is increasingly evident and at Malleks our stock is increasingly varied.

REDINGOTE DRESSES from $10.95

[illegible]

Malleks — FURS AND READY-TO-WEAR — 1212 DOUGLAS STREET

Obituary

MILLIKEN—Funeral services for Thomas Edmond Milliken were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. Canon N. E. Smith conducted the services, during which the congregation sang the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," and Frank Tupman rendered the solo, "Sleep On, Beloved." The casket, which was draped with a Union Jack, was surrounded by a profusion of beautiful floral offerings which bore mute testimony to the popularity of the late Mr. Milliken. The pallbearers were his six sons, Robert, James, Henry, William, Thomas and John. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PARKER—There passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home, Kenneth Street, Saanich, William John Parker, aged fifty-five years. Born in Liverpool, England, he was a resident of this city for the past twenty-eight years. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence, one son, George Edwin Parker, one daughter, Miss Blanche Parker, three step-daughters, Mrs. George Lindsley, Mrs. J. Jamieson and Mrs. W. DeCastri; five grandchildren and one brother, George Parker, all of this city. The late Mr. Parker served overseas in the Great War and was a member of Pro Patria Branch. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. William Allen will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLARK—On Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital there passed away Flora Jane Clark, aged seventy-eight years, wife of William Franklin Clark, 1817 Neil Street. The late Mrs. Clark was born in Paisley, Ontario, and had resided in the province for the past thirty-two years. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. S. Youlden, 3379 Salsbury Way, Mrs. E. Waller, Aberdeen, Wash., and Mrs. H. J. Welch, Qualicum, V.I.; one son, William Franklin, Heron Street, Victoria, and three brothers, Roger McNeill, Seattle, Wash., John D. McNeill, Victoria, and Archie McNeill, Aberdeen, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. George Eddy, Aberdeen, Wash., and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

HUMBER—A large number of friends attended funeral services for William Henry Russel Humber which were held on Saturday afternoon in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Rev. D. M. Perley conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pallbearers, N. Shillito, J. Storey, W. Munro, R. B. Brethour, E. Munro and J. J. Mitchell. Among the many friends attending was Alderman J. Worthington, representing the city, the late Mr. Humber being formerly an alderman of Victoria.

DAVIS—Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Richard Henry Davis. Mr. Bert Olton and James Daniells conducted the service, during which the hymns "Jesus Is Our Shepherd," and "Rise My Soul, Behold 'Tis Jesus" were sung. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was also sung at the graveside. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park with the following as pallbearers, C. Biggs, S. Swetnam, A. V. Helmhirst, R. McDonald, W. McKinnon and R. Clare.

COUGHING COLDS — Relieve Misery With VICKS VapoRub

PAINT SALE
OF GLIDDEN TIME TESTED PAINTS—The Famous Jap-a-lac Trade Mark
APRIL 14 to 26, INCLUSIVE
SPREDWALL Semi-gloss. Dries in four hours. All colors for walls and woodwork.

	Gallon	½ Gallon	Quart	Pint
Regular price	4.75	2.10	1.15	60c
Sale price	3.75	1.90	1.00	55c

LAQ & ENAMEL AND VARNISH STAIN—All colors. Brushes easy.

	½ Gallon	Quart	Pint	½ Pint	¼ Pint
Sale price	2.50	1.30	75c	40c	25c

TWO EXTRA SPECIALS
PORCH AND DECK FLOOR ENAMEL—Made to stand wear and tear. [illegible] 98c
ROCKSPAR CLEAR VARNISH—ONE CENT SALE
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	Gallon	½ Gallon	Quart	Pint	½ Pint
Regular price	6.50	3.40	1.80	95c	55c
Sale price	2 for 6.51	3.41	1.81	96c	56c

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Building Materials of All Kinds
[illegible] GOVERNMENT — PHONE G [illegible]

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD
2 Cords for $5.00
Stock Up Now for Next Winter
NO. 1 COARSE HEADRIG SAWDUST
Per Unit, Sacked $4.50 — Per Unit, Bulk $3.50
Full Measure Guaranteed — Keep Your Bin Full and Avoid the Possibility of a Shortage
717 Pandora Ave. — HARKNETT FUEL — PHONE G 2647

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

SAANICH RESIDENTS WARNING!

1941 Dog Tax is now due, and every person owning or harboring a dog in Saanich is required to have such dog licensed. All dogs must have a dog tag affixed to their collars. Section 12 of the Sheep Protection Act provides:

"No dog shall be allowed to be at large at any time between Sunset and Sunrise unless accompanied by or within reasonable call of the owner."

ALL DOGS FOUND AT LARGE IN CONTRAVENTION OF THESE REGULATIONS WILL BE IMMEDIATELY IMPOUNDED

Your Dog Tax may be obtained at any of the following stores:

[illegible]

LONG TRIPS AT NINETY-ONE

TILSONBURG, Ont. (CP)—Transcontinental trips have no terrors for John Birdsall, ninety-one, who will return unaccompanied to his home here this month after spending the Winter on the Pacific Coast.

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP).—Cancellation of a carnival for the Australian Air Force men because the sideshows were declared illegal, brought a flood of protests against the South Australian lottery laws.

The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, April 13, 1941

EASTER'S TITLE DEED

Easter day is the confirmation of Christmas. It sets the seal on the holiday of eternal life. It proclaims the release of the spirit from the prison house of earth, it gives the power to the individual who has a faith that cannot die to say to himself, "I live, yet no longer I, but Christ liveth in me." In the token of His birth, in the manner of His life, in the sacrifice on Calvary and the assurance that this day commemorates, there is for man throughout all records of time the inborn knowledge of a comfort beyond all else, of a transcendent hope, of a spiritual century, telling him that whatever happens he can look to One Who came that the people of this earth "might have life, and might have it more abundantly." That is the fundamental belief of Christianity, what lies at the root of a religion that, when envisaged in its everlasting significance, bespeaks vigor itself, can release the spirit from its gloom and fill it with radiant health.

Of all words that have ever been penned or spoken, even in comparison with all else that may be found in the records of the Divine Economy, nothing of such profound promise and assurance has sounded down the centuries as what the Lord Himself told those who will be faithful unto death. "I am the Resurrection and the Life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die. This is what the early Christian in Bunyan's allegory when he was slain in sap: "I cried to God, and He heard my prayer. I thought I should have been killed there over and over; but at last day broke, and the sun rose, and I went through that valley that was with far more ease and quiet." The Valley of the Shadow was the Good Friday of Christian's pilgrimage, emblematic of the trials and the tribulations that lie on the road to the Delectable Mountains. Those who would share in the victory over the Cross must share, too, in the tribulations that were Christ's, as, during His pilgrimage on earth, He pointed the way to the glory that is to come.

If there is any desire, consciously or sub-consciously, to emulate all others in human beauty, it is that, for renewed life, that which out of weakness will make men strong. There is no such life possible now that which is promised in the words of the Easter Gospel; no words to an equal degree can cause a catch in the breath or a stir in the heart as "I am the Resurrection and the Life." The saying is the title deed to hope for the future here and hereafter. It is to be found the strength, the courage and the endurance to become a partaker in the experiences of Christ Himself, to share in the suffering as well as the triumph, in the darkness of Good Friday as well as in the beauty of Easter; to meet with resolution and uncomparable faith the exile and grief of the Valley of the Shadow as the way is traversed to the river of death itself, and so, with Christian, to pass over, when all the trumpets will sound on the other side.

Whoever is oppressed in this time of woe, whoever is bewildered by the chaos of things, whoever feels the threat of being overwhelmed by dire foreboodings, whoever senses a heaviness of duty to self, but to civilization, to country, even to Christianity, should remember what the victory over the Cross means. That was the promise of an all humanity that the most enduring qualities of life—kindness, gentleness, sympathy, love, duty, discipline, faith and grace—can never be done outworn, that they are stronger than all the massed forces of wrong. That is the knowledge that, above all else, can sustain the individual, or a people, in a time of crisis, for it is one of the things that cannot be shaken whatever may be the material strength of powers and principalities. He Who is the Resurrection and the Life has told those who would be His people: "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

GERMANY'S OIL PROBLEM

It is perhaps true that outside Germany no one knows exactly what present and prospective supplies of oil that country can obtain to keep the wheels of her great military machine turning. There are those who maintain that this problem is one of the greatest faced by Berlin in her campaign of aggression; but the opinions expressed about it are varied and illustrate a good deal of guesswork. For instance, Sir Percy Alden says Germany can only get small supplies from Russia because it is so difficult to bring it overland, and he does not believe that more than 2,000,000 tons are being received annually from Rumania. He says Germany makes normally 3,500,000 tons synthetic oil annually, but that British airmen have been bombing the German oil tanks and depots and plants all the time and that Germany's producing power for oil is now only half of what it was. This does not take into account the possibility that Germany may have established new synthetic oil plants beyond the reach of bombing attacks.

The Yorkshire Post believes the debate on Germany's oil supply is wholly inconclusive. No one knows precisely what were the oil reserves accumulated in times of peace; no one knows how much oil Germany has seized from the occupied countries; no one knows exactly how much she is getting from Russia and Rumania. The Post adds, however, that from the fact that Germany is open to Germany she cannot obtain a sufficient supply to keep up with her war requirements. This means that her oil future depends largely on her own synthetic production. Referring to attempts to disrupt this, The Post says: "We can know that we have damaged some of these plants severely, but we cannot feel sure how far, or for how long, our bombs have crippled them."

There is also comment on the German oil situation in The Star, London. It points out that Rumania's output has been going down steadily in recent years. In 1939 it was 5,240,000 tons. Of this, The Star does not believe that more than 4,500,000 tons will reach Germany. Elsewhere, in "German Europe," crude production is as follows: Germany, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, 1,200,000 tons; Albania, 300,000 tons; German Poland, 200,000 tons; Occupied France, 70,000 tons; Italy, 10,000 tons. This is a total of 6,300,000 tons of crude oil or 6,000,000 tons of finished products (petrol, benzing, etc. "Thus," says the article in The Star, "there is Germany's core coal-and-oil industry. In peace-time it produces about 3,500,000 tons; but, our bombing obviously interferes with output and it is estimated that the output may be down to 2,250,000 tons. There are probably 250,000 tons of alcohol and benzine in German Europe, so the 600 tons."

The Star then deals with Russia, which in 1939 exported 500,000 tons. In addition to her own supplies, Russia now has the Polish oil fields of Galicia. As well she is importing Russian oil. Stalin. It is not believed that Germany can get more than 500,000 tons from Russia. In addition, however, to the foregoing there are the stocks Germany has seized in occupied countries, which it is estimated may reach 7,500,000 tons. Germany thus has some 10,500,000 tons to keep herself and occupied Europe going. The Star article does not state that these Russian shortages will arise until after another twelve months' campaigning unless the scale of bombing is greatly increased. In the latter connection it says: "Bombing and blockade go hand in hand." With neither alone, nor with both together, shall we win the war, but we shall put some mighty spokes in the wheels of Hitler's war machine."

WAR'S DEMANDS

The time will come inevitably when the peoples of the Empire will realize to the full what is needed in the putting forth of man-power and mechanical strength to achieve victory in the war. There are doubts if there is complete appreciation of this as yet, at least not everywhere within the British domain. Insufficient man-power, lack of adequately mechanized armies led to the downfall of France and the enforced retreat of the British Expeditionary Force to the mother country. Similar deficiencies led to the adventure in Norway, designed to frustrate the German occupation of that country, proving a failure. Up to now we have all the appearances that have been in progress the mechanization of the Empire, the time is not when night when an offensive can be launched on the Continent; that is, an offensive directed at the heart of the enemy.

The war has been in progress for upwards of nineteen months. Much has been accomplished on sea and in the air. The threat of a German invasion of the British Isles persists. Italy's Colonial Empire has been substantially reduced, but the Germans are on the march in an effort to retrieve the fortunes of the Duce in Africa. The enemy, too, is extending his sway in the Balkans. There is, as yet, no evidence of any impairment of the German military machine. Its steam roller tactics are still undeterred, because nonetheless in its progress has it been forced by equal man-power or anything like equality in mechanical strength.

All that has happened, all that is continuing to happen, is a trumpet call to the Empire to redouble efforts in the provision of man-power and mechanical strength. Both of these efforts is of equal importance. Both must be pursued to the limit. The longer there are delays the more extended will be the duration of the war. Democracies are notoriously slow in the organization both of man-power and industrial strength, and yet, in this time of crisis, such preoccupations dwarf in others into insignificance. Even now Canada affords an illustration of how the matter of man-power, her part in the struggle is regarded as one of limited liability. In Ottawa there is a pathetic failure in this respect to realize the character of the forces to be combatted. The outlook remains complacent, although Mr. Winston Churchill has said that there is not a week, not an hour, not a minute to be lost.

Men are born with two eyes, but only one tongue in order that they should see twice as much as they say.—Colton.

Civilization is the upward struggle of mankind, in whose millions are trampled to death that thousands may mount on their bodies.—Balfour.

The Weather

(Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m. APRIL 12, 1941.)

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

It has been cloudy and mild with a few scattered showers in Northern British Columbia. On Vancouver Island the weather has been fair but it has been cloudy in the Southern portion of the Interior.

It has been cloudy and mild on the Prairies with scattered showers in Alberta

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m., temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria		48	58
Nanaimo		46	57
Vancouver		44	57
Kamloops		42	57
Prince George	04	30	54
Prince Rupert		43	52
Prince Rupert	04	46	52
Lytton	01	40	61
Allin		33	45
Edmonton		36	48
Seattle		48	60
Portland		38	62
San Francisco		52	62
Spokane		45	60
Pentiston		36	60
Vernon		44	60
Penhorna		42	61
Grand Forks		41	65
Kaslo		41	61
Lethbridge		34	60
Calgary	05	38	58
Edmonton	Trace	34	56
Swift Current		38	84
Battleford	01	40	57
Prince Albert	38	41	57
Winnipeg		42	60
SATURDAY			
Minimum		46	
Maximum		36	
Average		41	
Minimum on the grass		44	

Weather Bureau, Victoria.

Sunshine, April 11, 1941—

10 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.11; wind, 10 miles, cloudy. Vancouver — Barometer, 30.09; wind, W., 21 miles, cloudy.

Kamloops — Barometer, 30.06; wind, NW., 15 miles, cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W.-SW., 10 miles, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.17; wind, SE., 8 miles, cloudy.

Lethbridge — Barometer, 30.00; wind, S.-SE., 10 miles, cloudy.

Edmonton — Barometer, 30.18; wind, NW., 27 miles, fair.

Calgary — Barometer, 30.13; wind, W., 15 miles, cloudy.

Prince Albert — Barometer, 30.05; wind, NW., 16 miles, fair.

Swift Current — Barometer, 30.09; wind, NW., 12 miles, cloudy.

Battleford — Barometer, 30.07; wind, NW., 12 miles, cloudy.

Winnipeg — Barometer, 30.18; wind, NW., 27 miles, fair.

Thompson — Barometer, 30.13; wind, W., 15 miles, cloudy.

Portland — Barometer, 30.05; wind, NW., 16 miles, fair.

Seattle — Barometer, 30.09; wind, NW., 12 miles, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.14; wind, W., 21 miles, cloudy.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE LOST DIARY

Part III, No. 7

Well, we have marched a long way. Now there must be an end. All the way through The Lost Diary I have had the presentiment that we were marching, and flying with me. Some, indeed, have told me so on the street, and some have written it. But the feeling was deeper than that. It was almost as if the spirit of the men who did not come back to me were with them, somehow, in the spirit. I wanted to tell them, humbly, that their sacrifice had not been forgotten; that there are those who remember, those who will not forget as long as life lasts. I wanted to tell them that I believe it is because that the spirit, the indomitable spirit, of brave men does not become a part of our tradition. It is a very old tradition now, and singularly unshakable.

Veterans are rare. But if nobody speaks tradition dies of neglect. You see, the silent people, perhaps, that curious question, what are we fighting for? The men who did not come back could answer that. They knew. They fought so that men who would be free, so that aggression would cease, so that liberty might flow and flower, so that its throne of reason, so that one day man might reclaim the garden of Eden. They knew that was the direction, lighting with their lives, handing on burdens to us, that they gave up if the flame of freedom is ever allowed to flicker out!

More than that, I wanted to tell them that I, who sometimes was envied in the great lottery that their uncomrades died in, I, who in all that tradition had survived, and had honoly, I, who had fought on sea, on land, and high in that rubic ocean of the air. But it is of the spirit of those who would not be turn out the light inside of a man, that I wanted to speak to them. We cannot tell him anything. We can never tell our loves for the light he has left still burning, his ineffaceable marker in Time Transit we call life.

If you examine it objectively, you will find that, ours today is the progeny of the spirit, the spirit of free men men who would not demoned. Not since the days of Kassandra has Hellas been so brightly with the courage of free men and free women. Not since the days of Homer, they are one. There is concurrence, there is victory in that Cross, in that Flame, in that spirit. The Union Jack has become the world's symbol, which is not merely the animal not of land, not of conquest, but of man's free will, men who would unite the world in justice, amity and reason.

* * *

What, then, if the armistice has been signed? What, if the Great War—the same Great War—has commenced again, in a phase of hell off? Free men cannot be conquered. History has shown that. All tyrants have perished and perished the death of tyrants. Once again the warrior-spirit rises, in the Greek fire, the same aggressor, sedded, as he was in the same aggression, sedded of treachery, force and savagery. The words of Bismarck are brained once more in the ancient cause of oppression. It is a gospel long dead Hitler moves, and he is dead, and he is, willy-nilly. Not even hate can arrest the tide. Tomorrow will be ours, to share with a world emancipated. For no man conquers Time.

* * *

Twenty-three years ago my diary was written, and I was in the Canadian hospital. I have labored for two months to make this gift. Time was brushed into the paper by the man who lived then. Many did not return. Those who did owe a duty to their age. I have tried to do that. I have tried to give to you what manner of man served at Ypresier, at Ypres, on the Somme at Vimy, on the Passchendaele, and in the air. These were your men. They were Canada in the War. You should be very proud of them. As a group alone, the survived men have been your best citizens. They earned their Canada in the hard way. They have a right to speak for it.

Canada became a nation in the land, with the blood and the sinews of a nation, not so argue, but so act. Those who did not return would tell you, if they could, that it is the same Great War. They would add, in an environment that this time it is going through to a finish; that never must never be another armistice such as that of November 11, 1918. This time the world, through the agency of Bismarck will bury all that is same in the world. This same—and it is a prayer—the roots of oppression must come out. There is no other way.

The End

Sunrise and Sunset

APRIL

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April.

Date	Rise	Set	Date	Rise	Set
1	5.47	6.58	16	5.34	7.11
2	5.45	6.59	17	5.32	7.12
3	5.43	7.00	18	5.30	7.13
4	5.41	7.01	19	5.28	7.14
5	5.39	7.02	20	5.26	7.15
6	5.37	7.03	21	5.24	7.16
7	5.35	7.04	22	5.22	7.17
8	5.33	7.05	23	5.20	7.18
9	5.31	7.06	24	5.18	7.19
10	5.29	7.07	25	5.16	7.20
11	5.27	7.08	26	5.14	7.21
12	5.25	7.09	27	5.12	7.22
13	5.23	7.10	28	5.10	7.23
14	5.21	7.10	29	5.08	7.24
15	5.19	7.11	30	5.06	7.25

Meridian 135th Mountain Standard Time.

At This Sweet Season

She looked at Him in eyeless agony,
She spoke to Him with lips that only plead
Not He would have her back her dead, dear dead.
"Where hast thou laid Him?" so entreated she,
And pointed to the tomb despairingly.
Empty and white with phantom figures dread,
Nor saw she how the Easter Sun rose red
About His face and form for her to see.

So Heaven is ever nearer than we've guessed,
And in our hour of pain we know it most.
As God of the Great Cross is manifest
With darkness and with death; where all is lost
Of Love and Hope, out of the gloom
A whispered name, and the wrought soul finds rest.

—Dudley H. Andarson.

Victoria, B.C. 1941.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Progress

Civilization is a wonderful thing. It makes for progress. It gives us things that our forebears never had. And the development of what few little items they did have into what we have today is nothing short of tremendous. Huge, in fact. Take, for instance, Pionia. Certainly forebears never had it. She never knew what she was missing. But progress has given it to us. Given us-like cures too. Wonderful thing Pionia. Makes life worth living. Pionia is similar to the Double-O. That's recent innovation that has taken hold like everything. People go crazy over it. Never knew what they were missing until somebody told them about it. That's civilization for you. Gives you things you never had before. Take Bulldog Bull Dog. He used to worry about his hair. But he did his worrying in conjunction with the majority of Indians. But with civilization, we don't give a rap for Indians. We just watch our critters, and then at the critical minute rush to the drug store for a bottle of Pionia, Double-O, and, presto, progress. It does things for people. Makes them feel so far above mere mortals. Nowadays, you know right off the bat who you are talking about when you say you do buy a different brand of writing paper, and you've never lived again. It's a cinch Aunt Mirandy never has that convenience. She just had to make do on being contented, never knowing she used the wrong kind of writing paper. Great thing, civilization. Our ancestors didn't know what life was.

—H.E.M.

Clancing Over Sports

This week the big league teams start down the trail which leads to the pennants next September. Sport writers, magazines and other critics will have plenty of material to grise out on the old proverbial tomb-tab picked the clubs as they think they will finish. I won't try and line-up adamant clubs, simply because I am going to be showing in training camps and the Orange Fruit Lesson. In the American League I take the Yankees hands down to win the flag after missing a year with the Cleveland squad in second place, while in the other league I gite in the Brooklyn Dodgers with the Cards and Reds the runners-up.

There is some boxing front I'm in San Francisco gym last week and saw Gene Lesnevich, Fighters, Garcia, Steel and Krieger training hard for the come-back trail. The latter two are fighting in the light contenders while Garcia may have one or three good fights left in his system, but I doubt it very much. That Kraut of the Boston Bruins, Schmidt, or Dumart and Bauer, brings back memories of some of Canada's lines in hockey. The first famous "kid" line was Connacher, Jackson and Primeau; then there was the old reliable attackers of Bill and Bun Cook and Frankie Boucher and Seat, but not least, Jolat, Morenz and George Boucher, who was a squad of great forwards in that list!

According to Mr. Stuart Patrick, will soon start his year's training in the United States gym, which means that we will probably see no him this Summer and Fall. Brother Patrick is not subject to the draft on account of his wife and baby, so he's in the Florida sun.—J.D.

Not Loud Enough

Sometimes, some poor mortal is hailed loto court and mulcted of a fine because he did not pull into the curb and halt his jaopy to an hearing the siren attached to the vehicle approached. After some diligent research, we discovered that said siren is also carried by the patrol, and should have been rattled on a pension long ago. In fact, it should be in a category of 2, otherwise excruciatingly weak.

Throughout the city we have "been poles" bearing shields calling attention to hour and twenty four parking zones. They have a mustard-colored background with black letters. The distance between the various zones, it would be safe to have one color for the hour zone and another for the two-hour slope. Every year the city patrol digs down deep to purchase yellow paint in mark off commercial parking zones, residential parking zones and street crossings. Every year some alderman remarks, "When are we going to repaint the yellow lines? One needs a microscope to find them."

Street crossing could be marked off with bright metal studs or colored bricks for permanency. Recent research in Ontario revealed that pioneer life was not conducive to longevity. Most of the hardy pioneers died under thirty years of age.

An old lodey who was making a voyage to Vancouver-Jim the first time during the Easter holiday, consulted the captain in her stateroom "Are these lifebelts guaranteed to work?" she asked a steward. "Yes, mam," the steward answered. "But suppose the ship hits an iceberg and I weld down for the third time?" the woman asked. "To that case, mam, the lifejacket becomes your sole property," the steward replied.—G.B.

Letters to the Editor

The editor is not responsible for the opinions express over the signature of his correspondents. Letters should be limited to 300 words in length.

THANKS

Sir:—I have been in poor city for the months but I am going home to resume my four different clubs and I want to thank you for doing all they can to make us men in the Canadian services feel that we are welcome here. Hockey clubs such as it is seems too often to forget to say thank you, and only passing up when a Tella like protesting over something.

I know some of the boys like myself, forget. But I would like to remind all those people who, with little or money, are trying to make our stay here enjoyable. It seems to me that it would be an act of and just risks or play games, or entertainment, and I know I speak for the boys when I say that we appreciate what they have done.

So, I will just say thanks a lot, Victoria.

G. GLADSON, R.C.N.V.R., Ship's Cook.

c/o P.M.O., Naden H. Esquimalt, B.C. April 10, 1941.

EXPLANATION AND APOLOGY

Sir,—In a letter to The Colonist of April 10, I made reference to the "Canadian Legion" objection to certain "Bible" questionnaires. Its objection appears to have been based on the impression that it was derogatory to the force.

Nothing of such an impression has been gathered in any quarter I sincerely apologize. I have always been the greatest respect for the men who have served their King and country and believe that they have been highly appreciated by the nation at large.

The points I have tried to make have been offered solely with the interest of my children and heart. Among them there is a great deal of the spirit of the present, a strictly partisan government is not good enough for them. Not that I, as a good Liberal paper says, "recruiting is so slow that there are serious doubts as to the Government's ability to maintain the necessary flow of manpower to the army." Good Veterans' Guards, no matter how efficient and necessary, are not enough for the people that make for manpower. That is the obligation of the Government of Canada and the Empire to endeavor to arouse the poverty that be from what Mr. Gardiner called an "intensive" war effort.

WALDRON GREENE

841 Burdett Street, Victoria, B.C.

April 12, 1941.

THE BIBLE—GIVE IT A TRIAL

Sir,—Much has been said and written about the "Bible in the schools" but when are those in authority going to take action? Our youth men persist in opposing such wholesome legislation, then it is time for wise-thinking people to take action, and replace them with others who recognize the great blessings which are imparted to those who become familiar with the only revelation of God to sinful and ignorant man.

God's ways are perfect. The sunshine, the rain, the air we breathe, the beauty, light and perfect. We welcome and enjoy these gifts and cannot live without them. Yet this gift—the Bible, is shamefully treated by men who are placed in scholastic authority over our boys and girls. I cannot understand how men of intelligence can do such things. Hear-only Gift does more harm than good.

God, Who is the Fountain of all Wisdom, has said: "For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from Heaven, and returneth not thither, but waterteth the earth and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower and bread to the eater. So shall My Word go out of my mouth: it shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the rame any one: in the thing whereto I send it."—Isaiah, iv, 10, 11.

If we long to see God's blessing on our nation, give the children the Bible. If we want our country blighted, cursed, and become a cesspool of iniquity take the Bible out of the schools. Nothing else need be done to effectuate these two aspirations of nations life.

A mechanic was engaged by an astronomer to do some work in connection with his instruments in his observatory. One day, during dinner hour, he managed to get a well-worn Bible, and was reading its pages when the astronomer came in, and saw the Book which him was that he was reading. With a smile on his face and a laugh in his eyes, the man replied, "the Bible sir."

The astronomer lifted his eyes in astonishment. "The Bible! An intelligent man like you reading this Book. Why, you know, it is obsolete."

"I didn't know that, sir."

"Do you know who wrote the Bible?" asked the astronomer.

"I said I do," was the reply. "I believe that Moses wrote first five books, and then there are five passages in Isaiah, David and Daniel."

"Doubtful" said the astronomer, "never wrote the Book of Daniel."

"Well, it is fine writing, anyway," said the man.

"I am surprised," the astronomer went on, "that you should read the Bible when you do not know who wrote it."

"May I ask you a question, sir?" responded the man.

"Certainly" said the astronomer, looking very leaned.

"I suppose you are the multiplication table in your calculations?"

"Yes" was the reply "of course we are."

"Will you tell me then, who wrote the multiplication table?"

The astronomer was surprised and answered "That is a simple question" he said "I don't know and I don't think anybody knows."

"I am surprised," said the mechanic, "that you rely on something of which you do not know the author.

"That is altogether different," said astronomer, "the author of the multiplication table because—well, because it works and works."

"Yes" said the mechanic, with a look of triumph in his face "and so does the Bible, sir, it works at Bible. It works out all right."

Let these wholesome facts give this Book a trial, and it will work out in producing noble, honorable and worthy citizens, and they will never honestly say that they were sorry for it in after years in their early days, the true knowledge of God.

JOHN LAMB

860 Colville Road, Victoria, B.C.

April 11, 1941.

Tides at Victoria

APRIL

Time of Tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1941.

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1	4.21	7.3	10.16	2.2	17.42	4.9	23.45	4.1
2	5.07	7.1	11.07	2.1	18.37	5.1		
3	5.51	6.9	11.57	2.0	19.29	5.3	0.37	4.1
4	6.34	6.7	12.46	2.0	20.19	5.4	1.27	4.1
5	7.16	6.4	13.34	2.1	21.07	5.4	2.16	4.1
6	7.57	6.2	14.21	2.3	21.54	5.3	3.05	4.1
7	8.38	5.9	15.08	2.5	22.41	5.2	3.54	4.1
8	9.20	5.7	15.56	2.7	23.29	5.0	4.44	4.1
9	10.04	5.5	16.46	2.9			5.35	4.1
10	10.51	5.3	17.39	3.1	0.19	4.8	6.27	4.1
11	11.42	5.2	18.34	3.3	1.14	4.6	7.19	4.1
12			19.29	3.5	2.11	4.4	8.11	4.1
13	0.37	5.1	20.24	3.6	3.08	4.3	9.03	4.1
14	1.34	5.1	21.18	3.7	4.05	4.2	9.54	4.1
15	2.31	5.1	22.12	3.8	5.02	4.1	10.45	4.1
16	3.28	5.1	23.06	3.8	5.58	4.1	11.36	4.1
17	4.24	5.1			6.54	4.1	12.27	4.1
18	5.20	5.1	0.00	3.8	7.49	4.1	13.18	4.1
19	6.16	5.1	1.00	3.8	8.44	4.1	14.09	4.1
20	7.12	5.1	2.00	3.8	9.39	4.1	15.00	4.1
21	8.08	5.1	3.00	3.8	10.34	4.1	15.51	4.1
22	9.04	5.1	4.00	3.8	11.29	4.1	16.42	4.1
23	10.00	5.1	5.00	3.8	12.24	4.1	17.33	4.1
24	10.56	5.1	6.00	3.8	13.19	4.1	18.24	4.1
25	11.52	5.1	7.00	3.8	14.14	4.1	19.15	4.1
26			8.00	3.8	15.09	4.1	20.06	4.1
27	0.48	5.1	9.00	3.8	16.04	4.1	20.57	4.1
28	1.44	5.1	10.00	3.8	16.59	4.1	21.48	4.1
29	2.40	5.1	11.00	3.8	17.54	4.1	22.39	4.1
30	3.36	5.1	12.00	3.8	18.49	4.1	23.30	4.1

Meridian 135th Mountain Standard Time.

A 24 hours time difference is indicated by 12 hours for hours prior to midnight. Tides are hourly prior to midnight and the time is given in the table the tide rises or falls for a period of two hours or more. Tides are approximate only.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Colonist of April 14 1891

Will Meet the Indians—Mr A. W Vowell superintendent of Indian Affairs, will meet the Indians of Victoria today at a council on the Reserve this afternoon, to arrange for the localizing of the new public school for their benefit, and to ascertain how many children are likely to attend. The conference is to take place at 3 o'clock.

Lighted by Electricity—On Saturday night last, Saywards saw mill was lighted with electricity, the light being produced by a private plant. It is a decided success, and enables a double shift of men to run the mill both day and night.

Good Salmon Prospects—One of the pioneer salmon canners, who has just returned from the North, states that preparations are under way on the Nass and Skeena for a big pack this year. The prospect of a heavy run is based principally on the fact of the heavy overfall in the mountains during the Winter. As the Indians say, and their experience in the past has proved them good prophets, "hylos snow" means "hylos salmon" and there has been an unusually heavy snowfall during the past Winter.

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Bootlegger of Food Rampant in France, Says Correspondent

New York Newsman, Writing From Portugal Uncovers Conditions Existing in Both Occupied And Unoccupied Parts of Country

By WILLIAM PARKER
North American Newspaper Alliance.

LOUSA, Portugal (By Air Mail). — The Food problem in France today is comparable in all its viciousness to the bootleg era in the United States. But even then the comparison falls short, for in France the greater suffering is endured by thousands of babies and children, who can't fight back.

Food bootlegging in France is known as black market and comprises organized gangs, as well as individuals who trade on their own. Lyons, in the centre of unoccupied France, is the principal headquarters of the most widely organized band and for the greater part food is sent clandestinely to the French Riviera, where it will bring the highest prices.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

The official French radio at Lyons, in commenting recently on the number of foreign refugees engaged in food racketeering, remarked that "the rope is too good for such people who are abusing our hospitality.

Since the armistice I have traveled in both occupied and unoccupied France and, having paid special attention to the food problem, I have found incompetence or conniving of local authorities in the handling of rations.

Yet, after stating that I am anything but pro-Nazi, I am not convinced that the Germans are taking 80 per cent of France's food, as one frequently sees printed. I believe that an adequate supply of food simply does not exist in unoccupied France and that if the Germans took 50 per cent of the present food produced and arriving in that zone there would be actual famine conditions.

The whole problem is, however, so involved in local, national and international politics, as well as propaganda and military entanglements, that it would be extremely unwise for America to send any food to France unless it were to be distributed specifically and directly to the American Red Cross.

WEALTHY MAY EAT

The man with money can, and does, eat moderately well not sumptuously; but the man of average means with a family to feed cannot find sufficient food in the legitimate, Government-controlled markets and is unable to pay the bootlee prices charged by the black market.

It has become almost an axiom that once the Government fixes the price of a food or commodity in France it disappears from the market. It goes then to the black market or is simply withheld from sale by the farmer who complains that his cost of production is more than the fixed sale price.

The problem of France's food supply however, lies deeper than these incidents. For 1938—the last normal year—France imported solely for its own consumption 6,000,000 tons of foodstuffs from her African and overseas colonies. At the present rate of importation, under diminished ship service from North Africa, France had received in the six months since the armistice approximately 250,000 tons, leaving a deficit of 2,750,000 tons.

France in normal times looks to the north and northwest regions to Normandy and Brittany, for the greater part of her beef, milk, cheese, poultry and eggs, as well as for a good part of the fish consumed in the Paris and Midi regions. But Normandy and Brittany are in the German military zone and, therefore, not in useful production.

NOT MUCH FISHING

In the unoccupied zone a paradoxical situation exists. This region stretches for hundreds of miles along the Mediterranean in which fish are plentiful. Yet fish is as difficult as meat to find in the unoccupied zone.

In talking with fishermen along the Mediterranean coast I argued that the situation offered a splendid opportunity for them to become rich. Almost invariably the reply was: "We can't fish on an empty stomach." These south coast fishermen were not brought up on sail and oars; all they know is motor-propelled craft. After saying that he can't fish on an empty stomach he adds that he can't fish without gasoline.

Candidly, the object of my various inquiries was to prove that the Germans and the Italians were stealing French food, but the facts do not justify saying so.

The Germans, on the other hand, have done nothing visible to alleviate the French food problem. A month before I left France a dispatch from Berlin was printed in French newspapers stating that Germany was sending 4,000,000 pounds of potatoes to feed the French people in the Paris region. On the train when I came out of France a few days ago was a French business man who had made his way secretly from Paris and was en route to join his American wife and child in New York City.

PAPER POTATOES

"The only place those 4,000,000 pounds of potatoes showed up was in the newspapers," he declared.

The Germans have forbidden fishing off Brittany and Normandy coasts, the Frenchman related, because hundreds of able-bodied Frenchmen had smuggled themselves out of Brittany disguised as fishermen, being met at sea by British vessels. The penalty for harboring such escapees is death, but the Breton fishermen took the risk to enable their young men to join the Free French forces.

NAZI INFLUENCE IN NORTH AFRICA

Continued from Page 1

again. All the more so that we have not heard the last of German scheming about Spain and the Straits of Gibraltar.

WEYGAND'S DANGER

The truth is that North Africa, notwithstanding Gen. Weygand's boast that he would repel all invaders, now lies wide open to Nazi undertakings of every description. Much data can be quoted in support of that view.

To start with, the military strength at the disposal of Gen. Weygand was seriously exaggerated in the press and perhaps in diplomatic reports also. The entire land force probably does not exceed 125,000 men for Tunis, Algiers, Morocco and the warplanes available are fewer than 100. It turns out that the Italian Armistice Commission did more effective work last Fall and Winter than commonly believed. It exacted the disarmament and disbandment of many military units. To make the picture complete the increasing shortage of gasoline of other raw materials and of some essential foodstuffs, must be emphasized.

Are the troops well in hand? Some time ago a Senegalese regiment rebelled in Algiers, but the occurrence perhaps does not deserve to be regarded as serious. The pay of the men had not been raised to the new rate granted to other native troops. It was a piece of clumsy military management.

OFFICER MATERIAL

As to the officers, they are not perhaps the best who could have been retained for service. In France's present distress there is intense competition for whatever kind of employment still can be gotten from the state and the selection does not always operate in conformity with a high standard of efficiency. On board the troopships which leave for the overseas possessions are to be seen aged officers whose physical fitness can be questioned at first sight. They won in the race for pay and extra allowances. But that remark may apply to the distant colonies rather than to Africa.

Now, as to German activity. The number of German officers on the armistice commissions in not great, according to official sources from twenty-five to thirty-five out of a total staff of sixty-two which includes subalterns and secretaries. But nearly every day, a big transport plane made conspicious by a showy swastika lands on the Algiers airfield. Such is the link between the commissions on the spot and the German authorities in occupied France. That detail indicates that Germany can at will add to the resident staff and that the control of the French officials (if they ever attempt to assert it) may easily be baffled. So many comers and goers cannot be checked accurately.

GERMAN TECHNIQUE

How is it that contrary to the provisions in the armistice conventions of last June Germans were substituted for Italians? The responsibility rests with Pierre Etienne-Flandin, former foreign minister who approved of the change instead of lodging a protest against what actually was an infringement upon Germany's pledged word.

At first Germans and Italians performed their task side by side. Then the Italians were withdrawn. The German officers most of them chosen because of their acquaintance with the Arabic world are particularly enterprising in Morocco. They mingle undisturbed with native chiefs and dignitaries. Another violation of the armistice conventions which, to this day, General Weygand has tolerated meekly to the disgust of General Nogues, the high commissioner at Rabat. Indeed, military control is an elastic term. It can be stretched to cover any interference with French rule.

The German agents hitherto, have been rather clumsy in their dealings with Moroccans and Spaniards. They spend large sums drawn from the special account opened at the Bank of France for the upkeep of the German army, but not perhaps with all the results they wish for. They don't reckon fully with the fact that the natives look down upon Spaniards in the same way as upon Italians, and are apt to resent everything seemingly directed toward extending Spanish rule. On the other hand Hitler's might tells on the natives. Here is a rich vein which lends itself to fruitful exploitation.

MAY BE DISMISSED

Such is the outline of the position in French North Africa. Can General Weygand be reasonably expected to react to it? He has not known how to obtain, when it was still time, the most necessary supplies. The vision he may have had of the part which it was possible for North Africa to fulfill in the present conflict was crushed by outside considerations. He has no real knowledge of the problems which torment the world and the narrow prejudices of a hard-boiled reactionary, block for him all ways of approach. He was compelled to leave the Cabinet last September, because he had denounced the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine a step thoroughly unwarranted, under the armistice conventions. He is liable to be dismissed at any moment on German request.

What a contrast. The King of Denmark virtually kept a prisoner by the German invader, approves of a de facto temporary American protectorate over Greenland. Two-fifths of French soil have not fallen under Germany's direct occupation, but the Vichy Government and its delegate to North Africa behave as though their freedom were unimpaired, and they still think in terms of administrative centralism.

However, by now, the question is no longer what General Weygand does or does not want to do. His positive or negative will no longer count for much. His material power has been fatally curtailed.

More and more territories are being thrown into the vortex of the war. Germany aims today at neutralizing Turkey and Russia at making the Mediterranean untenable for the British navy, at wresting Africa from the control or from the reach of the Anglo-Saxon people. Where is the counter-stroke to come from?

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NEW SYSTEM WILL DIRECT RECRUITS

Men Enlisting Will Be Advised as To What Part of Military Service Suitable

OTTAWA, April 12 (CP). — Direction for the recruit so that he may enter the service for which he is best fitted, although it may not be his first choice, is part of the modern Canadian recruiting system, said the National Defence Department today.

A recruit presenting himself to the Royal Canadian Air Force may lack some qualification for that service but be well-fitted for the army or navy. He will be so advised and the army or navy representative informed. These services in turn give similar assistance to each other and to the air force.

A joint committee of the services meets periodically at Ottawa to review instructions covering this co-ordination of effort by recruiting officers.

LECTURES GIVEN

Beyond the recruiting office, the plan extends to the army's basic training centres, where lectures by officers of the three services are heard by trainees. Recruits are thus assisted in deciding their best means of service in the fighting forces.

Air Force wings have been established in the army's Canadian Officers' Training Corps, while the air force, in return, notifies army and navy authorities of men who have enlisted but have been found temperamentally unsuited for flying but are otherwise fit for service.

Lists of reserve recruits of the army who have expressed willingness to serve in the active force have been given the navy and air force and under the training plan reserve recruits may select the active service they wish to join. After two months of basic training they may transfer to suitable advanced training centres.

Pioneer Resident Of Banff Passes

BANFF, Alta., April 12 (CP). — John Brewster, one of Banff's earliest residents and pioneers, died here yesterday.

Born in Kingston, Ont., in 1852, he came West to Winnipeg with his wife and two sons in 1884. During the Riel Rebellion he served as a scout with General Middleton's forces then continued West to Banff in 1887.

A few years later he built up the sightseeing and transportation firm which still bears his name.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. P. A. Moore, Banff, and six sons William, James, George and Pat, of Banff and Major Fred and Jack, of Jasper.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday.

BACK TO PACK HORSE

BRISBANE, Australia (CP). — Rejected by the Australian Air Force as medically unfit, Bernard O'Rielly bushman-author, is making a solo trip into the interior by pack horse 500 miles in two months.

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WESTERN SEMI-GLOSS	$1.35 qt.	$1.02
	$4.75 gal.	$3.56

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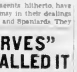
"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT



Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always too tired. "Nerves," she thought — but it was her kidneys, the filters of her blood, that needed attention. Delay meant danger. She took Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, headache, backache, lack of energy, disappeared. 117

Dodd's Kidney Pills

ENEMY IS LOSING SCORES OF PLANES

Continued from Page 1

down when they tried to intercept the raiders.

Two Messerschmitts were shot down and several others damaged and "probably destroyed" in an Axis attack on Malta. The R.A.F. lost two fighters in beating off this raid, two others in Greece and one over Libya.

COLUMN DESTROYED

British and Australian air fighters destroyed or damaged nearly 100 vehicles in a column of German and Italian transport on the Tobruk-El Gazala road in Libya the Royal Air Force announced tonight.

British ground units are in contact with German and Italian forces west and southwest of Tobruk, but the engagement has not yet developed into a battle, reports from Libya said today.

Informed quarters here added that patrols on both sides were operating over a wide area west of the Libyan port, which the British forces still hold.

Throughout the 400-mile advance of Axis forces in the past three weeks the British have insisted they were merely withdrawing light covering forces to a concentration point where they could fight with "assurance of success."

PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Today it appeared this second battle of Cirenaica would be fought on the rolling tableland between Tobruk and the Gebel El Achdar Range home grounds for the British, who know every water hole and gully in the area.

Beyond a terse official announcement that our troops are in contact with the enemy west of Tobruk, no details of the British operations were disclosed however. Tobruk is only eighty miles from the Egyptian border.

The German-Italian mechanized columns, now more than 800 miles from their base in Tripoli, were said to include several German armored divisions strongly supported by aircraft.

British sources gave no indication of the volume of troop movements from East Africa to Libya.

Of East Africa a British communique last night said that Imperial troops were driving southward in Eritrea in pursuit of scattered Italian units, while in Ethiopia the main British column, having passed through Addis Ababa, the capital was reported continuing "to press the retreating enemy" in the mountainous hinterland.

Yesterday enemy aircraft raided Malta and were engaged by our fighters, one Messerschmitt 110 and one Messerschmitt 109 being shot down and several others, which were severely damaged were probably destroyed, including CR-42's. Two of our fighters were shot down.

"From all other operations under review our aircraft losses were two in Greece one in Ethiopia and two in Cirenaica."

IN ETHIOPIA

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, April 12 (CP). — A British headquarters communique said yesterday the pursuit of Italians in all sectors of Ethiopia is being pushed relentlessly and that more prisoners and stores are being captured daily.

"In all areas patriot forces have been swollen by numbers of Ethiopians anxious to rid their country of its former conquerors," said the announcement.

A Royal Air Force communique said four Italian bombers were burned out and a fifth damaged on the airfield at Scin ciamanna.

Germans Capture Fishing Vessels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 12 (CP). — Seven Swedish fishing craft were said tonight to have been captured by German warships and taken in tow to Denmark.

The vessels it was reported were fishing outside a German mined area last Sunday when the warships appeared. The Germans had warned against fishing in those waters, declaring fishing boats and their apparatus could spoil the German mine belts.

TOO BAD

"Did she promise to marry you?"
"Oh yes, but I've got to wait until they move next month. Just at present there's no room for me in her father's house."

NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

● Uniforms for officers of the Naval Service must, of course, conform to regulations, but the quality of the tailoring may be left to the individual. Naval officers' uniforms as produced by Tip Top Tailors are high in favor because they are conscientiously and correctly tailored of fine materials to give dependable, smart and comfortable wear under the most trying conditions.

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CHURCHILL VISITS BOMBED BRISTOL

Continued from Page 1

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University received a similar degree in absentia

CHEERS IN CARDIFF

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Winant went to the Welsh port of Cardiff, where they were hailed by miles of waiting crowds shouting "Good Old Winnie" and "three cheers for the Stars and Stripes."

"God bless you all," the Prime Minister told Bristol's grimy defence workers after their all-night fight against air attack.

"We will give it back to them," he promised.

In his speech conferring the degrees, the Prime Minister said

"I go about the country whenever I can escape for a few hours or days from my duty at headquarters and I see damage done by the enemy's attacks, but I also see, side by side with the devastation and amid the ruins, glad, confident, bright and smiling eyes gleaming with consciousness of being associated with a movement finer, higher, wider than any human or personal issues.

SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

"I see the spirit of an unconquerable people, I see a spirit bred in freedom, nursed in tradition, which has come down to us through the centuries and will enable us most surely at this moment, this turning point in the history of the world, to bear our part in such a way that none of our race who come after us will have any reason to cast reproach upon their sires.

"That we should be assembled here, and gathered here in this way, is such a mark of fortitude and phlegm, of a courage, of a detachment from material facts worthy of all that we have learned to believe of ancient Rome or of modern Greece."

PRAISE FOR ENVOY

Of Mr. Winant, the Prime Minister observed:

"He is a man whose whole life has been a preparation for a cause which he is now called upon, in a position of great responsibility and influence, to sustain

"I must assure all of the strong feeling of uplift and encouragement, the strong feeling of the grandeur and imperishable character of our cause which association with him raises in my breast

"He is interpreter of the great republic to us and he is our interpreter and friend sending back his messages across the ocean to them."

Of Mr Menzies, the Prime Minister said

"He brings with him strong assurances of the democracy of the Australian Commonwealth that they will with us go through this long, fierce, dire struggle to a victorious end.

"It is indeed a marvellous fact that Australia and New Zealand, who are separated from us in Europe, with its passions and quarrels, by the great ocean spaces, send their manhood and scatter their wealth upon this world cause without any law, any bond nor treaty obliging them to spend a shilling or a man. Yet the whole force and strength of those communities moves with an efficiency, with a thoroughness, with an alacrity which is not to be contained in the harsh and rigid methods upon which other empires have been constructed."

WINANT REPLIES

After receiving his degree, Mr. Winant said: "I shall always think first of the patience and character and courage of the people of Bristol."

Mr. Menzies declared people of Britain are fighting magnificently not only in battle but in their homes.

It was equally true, he said, "that in this war Britain had had prepared for her by years of political diversity a spokesman and leader who had expressed more perfectly than anyone could ever have hoped all the longings, fortitude and courage, determination and passionate faith of the people whom he led"

Describing the ambassador as "a great human being," Mr. Menzies said. "The true bond with the American people is not a bond that springs from treaty and great things, but is in truth the bond of a simple common humanity. This is humanity's war and it will go down in history as one in which the cause of humanity was espoused by the common people of many countries and of the two great democracies of the world."

BATTERED BRISTOL

BRISTOL, April 12 (CP)—Waves of German raiders battered their way through intense British ground and air defences last night subjecting this southwestern English port to "a very heavy raid"

The Nazis unleased their slashing attack by the light of a full moon and used a "hit-twice" technique, following up early bombings with a fierce final attack

John Winant, the United States Ambassador, arrived here this morning a few hours after the raid, looked over the town, and commented:

"The courage and fortitude of the wounded and other victims of the raid is the most remarkable thing I ever have seen."

The casualties at Bristol were described as "miraculously few" in view of the intensity of the attack

Some parts of the city were machine-gunned.

A fire watcher said, "Some of the planes were so low it seemed I could have hit them with stones"

At one time as many as eight raiders could be seen clearly.

FLATTERED

The new traffic cop had been told by his inspector to overtake and stop a speeding car. Ten minutes later he rang up to report: "Car was being driven by an actress. I stops her, pulls out my notebook. She snatches it, writes her autograph, and leaves me standing."

PLAN WELCOME FOR GOVERNOR

Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice Staying Four Days In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP)—Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, will arrive here Monday, his sixty-seventh birthday, and this city has mapped out a programme that will mark the event with a viceregal reception in which thousands of its citizens will probably take part.

Four busy days of continuous activity will face the Earl and Princess Alice when they arrive here early Monday morning from Victoria. They will reach here at 7 a.m. on a coastal steamer and two hours later will drive from the pier to their private train, where they will make their home during their stay.

It will be a vastly changed city that will greet the Earl than the one he saw forty years ago when he visited Vancouver as Prince Alexander of Teck. The city was then only fifteen years old and most of its present-day buildings and homes unthought of. His Excellency was here then as aide to the Duke of York, later King George V.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

Monday, he will be welcomed officially to Vancouver at the city hall by Mayor J. W Cornett in his robes and golden chain of office, and Mrs Cornett, accompanied by Sergeant at Arms Alex McKay, carrying the mace.

After a council chamber reception, in which 160 prominent citizens will be presented, a book of rare colored Indian photographs will be presented the Earl as a souvenir of his Pacific Coast trip. The book will include a pictorial record of his trip here in 1901.

The afternoon agenda will include a drive through the city and Stanley Park, during which thousands are expected to line the streets for a glimpse of the viceregal couple. A cruise of Vancouver's harbor on the harbor board launch Flspa will follow, with an inspection of shipbuilding at Burrard Drydock and Vancouver shipyards ending off the day.

TO SEEK AID FOR CANADA

and British Government account, supplying the necessary American dollars. On the other hand, the adverse balance of trade is illustrated best by the fact that Canadian exports to the republic are only slightly over $400 000 000 per annum, exclusive of the gold shipments

It is predicted that as a preliminary to the agreement, the $1,000,000,000 worth of American securities held by Canadians may have to be sold, with the proceeds retained in the United States to pay for Canadian war purchases. Canadian holders would be compensated by the Dominion Government in Canadian dollars

LEASE OF MATERIALS

Official sources state that Canada would like very much to lease a number of finished materials of war, such as aircraft guns, anti-aircraft guns, airplanes, airplane engines, electrical equipment, engines and equipment for merchant vessels, and machine tools, large and small. The Lease-Lend Bill also permits the leasing by the United States of raw materials, which could be repaid later in kind or immediately by other classes of raw materials which are available here, and it is stated Mr. King will place before Mr. Roosevelt Canada's basic needs for steel and some base metals.

A number of the war supplies manufactured in Canada for the British Government contain a percentage of American content and on these imported raw materials this country has been paying cash also. At present, three-way negotiations are in progress at Washington to arrive at a method under which Great Britain would provide American dollars where Canadian war purchases are for Britain. This question is also to be taken up by the Premier and the President.

It is now disclosed that the King-Roosevelt coming discussions are the reasons behind the postponement of presentation of the budget until after Parliament reconvenes on April 28.

Rudge-Whitworth Shipment Survives Bombing

Coming through the devastating bombing of Coventry (the home of Rudge-Whitworth), later running the gauntlet of the worst Atlantic storm in years, dodging enemy torpedoes and besting two dive-bombing attacks on the high seas, one hundred Rudge-Whitworth Autocycles have arrived in Victoria and have been delivered to their consignees, E. H Harris & Co., Ltd., 758 Fort Street.

Harris' have been very fortunate in securing the distribution for Western Canada of the Rudge machines, and have established the Autocycles by importing this shipment, the largest of machines and parts to have been sent to this continent

Many interesting features make the Autocycle a commodity with appeal to all. Having a gas mileage of at least 150 miles to the gallon makes economy its main asset. The machines being designed for use as a pedal cycle as well as having motor propulsion, makes it adaptable for use by young and old, men or women.

Anyone who can ride a bicycle can easily and very efficiently enjoy the pleasures of a 100-pound Rudge, whether for a mile of heavy traffic or a fifty-mile trip.

E. H. Harris & Co., Ltd., invite you to drop in and see these outstanding machines which are being demonstrated at 758 Fort Street. ***

Water Color of a Victoria Beach

This striking painting in water color by the noted London artist, John Ensor, A.R.C.A., is titled "Castaway," and is but one of the many paintings by this artist on exhibition at 914 Government Street. The picture is of a Victoria beach and shows the Olympic Mountains in the background. Proceeds from this display of Mr. Ensor's work will go towards the Red Cross. It has been decided to continue the exhibition until tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Easter Blizzard Sweeps Colorado

OURAY, Colo., April 12 (AP)—Thick snow swirled through the Southwestern Colorado gold camps of Ouray and Silverton in an Eastertide blizzard tonight.

Heavy snowslides blocked off an eight-mile section of the so-called million dollar highway running south across 11,018-foot-high Red Mountain Pass from Ouray to Silverton.

The snowfall since Friday in the Savage Basin measured eighteen inches.

THOUSANDS OF GREEKS CROSS INTO TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 11 (Delayed) (AP).—A well-informed diplomatic source estimated today that 12,000 Greek soldiers and 20,000 Greek civilians have taken refuge in Turkey.

This source predicted that Bulgaria soon will advance territorial claims upon Yugoslavia and Greece in an effort to fulfil her dream of an outlet to the Aegean Sea.

Announcements

John Howard Society, Victoria—Annual meeting Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m., Y.W.C.A., Room D. Speaker: Mrs Mary Nicholson, case worker for British Columbia, John Howard Society (Vancouver), on "Crime and Personality." The public are invited.

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter Tea in lecture room of church, Broughton Street, April 19, 3 to 6 p.m.

Annual Easter Tea, next Wednesday, 3 to 5.30, at beautiful home of Miss A. Munsie, 1012 Johnson Street, auspices W.A., First United Church. Good programme

Royal Oak Inn, just five miles out on Saanich Highway. Lunches, teas and dinners. Phone Colquitz 152 for reservations

Annual Dinner, auspices Royal Society of St. George, April 23, 7 p.m. Tickets 85c, now available at Douglas Hotel.

Ben Bow Inn and Coffee House, Qualicum Beach, open April 8 Special off-season rates. European plan until May 15.

New Location of Anderson Furriers, 723 Fort Street; formerly of 102 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Furs repaired and remodeled.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel Comfortable rooms; excellent meals. G 0267

Burley Home Bakery will be closed from April 14 to April 29 owing to illness of Mr. Burley.

Free — Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver G 3724.

Joseph Rose, Optometrist, 1317 Douglas Street. Phone E 6014.

The Wishbone, 707½ Yates Street, will be closed all day Monday.

Attractive off-season rates at Shawnigan Beach Hotel.

City and District

College Examinations — Sessional examinations will commence at Victoria College next Saturday. They will be completed on April 28, and results announced on May 15.

Boat Found—Capt. C. A. Goring, Enterprise Wharf, told police yesterday that he found an eight-foot green-colored rowboat adrift in the Inner Harbor.

Canadian Legion—A meeting of the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Orange Hall, Saanichton.

Sign Stolen — Mrs. Macdonald Thomson, 1617 Belmont Avenue, reported to police yesterday that a sign valued at $12 50 had been stolen from her premises.

Pleads Guilty — Jack Sayles pleaded guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of begging, and was sentenced by Capt. George McGregor, J.P., to serve fifteen days in prison. Evidence was given by Constable Charles Webb.

Dangerous Driving—For driving in a manner dangerous to the public along Government Street on Thursday, an East Indian was fined $30 in the city police court yesterday. Circumstances were related by Constable George Clayards.

Cabinet to Reassemble—The Provincial Executive will hold the first Cabinet meeting of the week on Tuesday, reassembling after a four-day Easter recess. All Provincial offices will remain closed tomorrow, but will reopen on Tuesday morning, after the vacation.

Seven Fined — Three motorists were each fined $5 yesterday in the city police court for failing to make hand signals. Three others each paid $2 50 fines for various infractions of parking regulations. Another was fined $10 for exceeding the speed limit.

Two Convicted—For having liquor in the Victoria Cafe at 561 Fisgard Street early yesterday morning, two men were each fined $50 in the city police court by Capt. McGregor, J.P. Evidence was given by Constables Samuel McKenzie and Thomas Banister.

Slips Brakes — The city pound truck in charge of W R Elford slipped its brakes on Rupert Street at 1 45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and crashed into an automobile owned by N. D. Leeper, 525 Rupert Street. Damage to both vehicles was not extensive.

Men's Club Meeting—Mrs. Irene Baird, Victoria authoress, journalist and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Sidney Men's Supper Group, to be held on Wednesday evening at 6 30 o'clock at Wesley Hall, Sidney. Mrs. Baird will speak on Canadian-American relations

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 58 and 46 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 61 degrees and the minimum 48 degrees.

Leaving for North—Hon. J. W Asselstine will leave by air for the northeast section of the Province on Wednesday, planning to fly in to Commotion Creek in the Peace River to inspect the Government's oil drilling operations there. He will be away for a week. Yesterday he received the Federal War Industries Committee, visiting here.

Cyclist Injured—James Kean, 1276 Rudlin Street, was admitted to the Jubilee Hospital last night, suffering from head and leg injuries. It was reported by city police that he had been struck by a car driven by Douglas Clark, Shirley, while cycling on Johnson Street. He was attended by Dr. H. Robertson.

Is Remanded — Hugh Cochrane Dunbar was charged yesterday in the city police court with breaking, entering and committing theft in the Johnson Furniture Company's store at 1025 Fort Street on Friday morning. Capt. McGregor, J.P., set bail at $2,000 and remanded the accused until Tuesday morning. Patrick J. Sinnot appeared for the prosecution.

Wild Delphiniums—A bunch of wild delphiniums gathered on Spirit Mountain, Island Highway, was brought to The Colonist office yesterday. These delphiniums or larkspurs which usually bloom in early Summer, were found by Mrs. Frank Ray, "Balmossie," Langford Lake, and Miss V. Gleason, 1046 Linden Avenue, members of a holiday hiking party.

Prepare New Folders—Handy pocket folders, explaining Canadian regulations in connection with the entry of United States tourists at the international border, are being prepared by the Provincial Travel Bureau for circulation in the Western States and along the Pacific Coast. The folders stress the fact that United States funds are at a premium in this country, cutting the cost of travel by one-tenth.

MUST PUT END TO WALKOUTS

Norris Says Congress Will Be Forced to Take Drastic Action

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), widely regarded as a friend of Labor, asserted today that unjustified strikes and "racketeering" in defence industries must stop or Congress would be forced to take drastic action.

Norris said in an open letter to his constituents that he had received "almost countless complaints of all kinds on all sides of everything pertaining to the manufacture of defence materials"

Some of these, he said, dealt with reports that in some defence industries "local unions of organized Labor had resorted to intimidation by which applicants for jobs were charged exorbitant fees for initiation into the union to get jobs.

RAKE-OFF TO RACKETEERS

"Then," his letter continued "when they had succeeded in paying these unjust fees out of their wages, they lost their positions and others went on up in the same manner, thus giving a rake-off to Labor racketeers, who, in one way or another, have gained ascendency in the unions, enabling them to make these unjust and unlawful exactions"

Observing that there could be no doubt that there had been instances of this nature, Norris added:

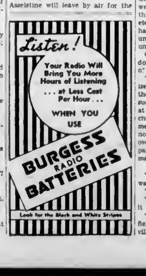
"It seems to me it is up to organized Labor to see to it that none of their unions is permitted to follow such practices as this to racketeer at the expense of honest labor. The charge is also made that management is likewise guilty, because nothing of this kind would be put over except by a conspiracy on the part of Labor on the one hand and management on the other"

"Is this the field where the battle was fought in the tenth century?"

"No. It's at the top of the hill."

"I wonder why they didn't fight it in this field?"

"Expect because it's Farmer Gray's field. He won't even lend it for the village sports."



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All Hail The Power Of Jesus' Name
I Love To Tell The Story
Christ The Lord Is Risen Today
The Day Of Resurrection
Victor Chapel Choir
Price $2.75

13588—Stabat Mater—
Cujus Animam
Requiem—Ingemisco
Jussi Bjoerling
Price $1.35

13589—Panis Angelicus
Ave Maria
Boston "Pops" Orch.
Arthur Fiedler, Cond.
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Fred was being sent in boarding school.

"Now," said his father, "when you write, don't send me pages and pages describing all the pupils, where they came from, and what class they are in, because I really shall not have time to read it all"

A few weeks after his father received the following letter: "Dear Father,—S.O.S., L.S.D., R.S.V.P.—Fred."

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How you can borrow $20 to $500 without asking others to sign with you — No credit investigation among friends — Repay in monthly instalments — Quick service

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Loans are completed quickly—usually in 24 hours, in some cases even sooner.

Fair treatment

Since Household began making loans in Canada over eight years ago, we have made over 325,000 loans totalling more than $51,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. Fair treatment of customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America.

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	CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE						
	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10 30	$ 5 25	$ 3 57	$ 2 73	$ 2 23	$ 1 89	
30	15 45	7 88	5 36	4 10	3 34	2 84	
40	20 60	10 50	7 14	5 46	4 45	3 78	
50	25.75	13 13	8 93	6 83	5 57	4 73	
60	30 90	15 76	10 71	8 19	6 68	5 57	
70	36 05	18 38	12 50	9 56	7 79	6 62	
80	41 20	21 01	14 28	10 92	8 91	7 56	
90	46 35	23 64	16 07	12.29	10 02	8.51	
100	51 50	26 26	17 85	13 65	11 13	9 46	$ 7 78
125	64 38	32 83	22 32	17 06	13 92	11 82	9 73
150	77 26	39 39	26 78	20 48	16 70	14 18	11 67
175	90 13	45 96	31.24	23 89	19 48	16.55	13 62
200	103 01	52 52	35 71	27 30	22 27	18 91	15 57
225	115 89	59 09	40 17	30 71	25.06	21 28	17.51
250	128 76	65 66	44 63	34 13	27 83	23 64	19 46
275	141 64	72 22	49 09	37 54	30.61	26.00	21 40
300	154 51	78 79	53 56	40 95	33 40	28 37	23 35
350	180 27	91 92	62 48	47 78	38 96	33 10	27 24
400	206 02	105 05	71 41	54 60	44 53	37 82	31 13
450	231.77	118 18	80 34	61 43	50 10	42 55	35 02
500	257 52	131.31	89 26	68 25	55 66	47 28	38 91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939

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Society and Women's Affairs

Wife of Press Officer Works at Beaver Club

By HAROLD FAIR
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, April 12 (CP)—This is just a simple account of two former Canadian residents carrying on their ordinary jobs in bomb-battered London and finding time to assist in war work.

If you'd like such a life, try working in an office all day and spending nights dodging bombs as a London air raid warden. Since September Norman Mackintosh, Canadian Pacific Railway Company press officer, has been doing this.

His wife, Agnes, finds time to run their home, spend long hours working in hospitality centres for Canadian troops and, for good measure, does her share of air raid precaution duty.

WORKED IN VANCOUVER

Mackintosh, a stocky little Dundee Scot, was in newspaper work in Canada for seventeen years, for a while with The Vancouver Sun and mostly with The Toronto Telegram, before the CPR brought him to London in 1927. His wife went out to Prince Rupert, B.C., to marry him in 1911.

A slight little woman whose vitality is amazing, Mrs. Mackintosh helped organize the popular snack bar at the Beaver Club, elaborate "home" for Canadians, and assisted at the Canadian Officers' Club. When Nazi airmen started hammering London in earnest last September she kept on with the club duties and went home most nights through falling bombs and shrapnel.

HOUSE BATTERED

Meantime her husband was patroling his sector, visiting shelters, watching for fires. For the first couple of months of the heavy raids he averaged perhaps six hours of fitful sleep a night.

Their home has been rocked by bombs and the door blown in a couple of times.

The Mackintoshes' co-operative efforts began when they established a home in Prince Rupert in 1911 and the husband worked on the old Prince Rupert Optimist. Neither will talk much about their

Clubs—Societies

Britannia Branch W.A.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held its regular meeting on Tuesday in the board room, with the president, Mrs. A. Jones, in the chair. Mrs. Jones thanked those who so whole-heartedly gave of their time in canvassing for the War Services Fund. The card games for the month will be held on May 15 and 29. The volunteers for the Legion funerals for the month are Mrs. R. Spouse and Mrs. E. McHugh. Mrs. H. Miller volunteered to keep flowers on the memorial tablet for the month. The W.A. elected its president, Mrs. A. Jones, to represent it at the provincial executive meeting to be held in Vancouver on April 25. The prize winners for the card social held on Thursday in the board room were Mrs. Cook and Mrs. McDowall. Mrs. G. Rae and her staff served refreshments.

Saskatchewan W.A.

The Saskatchewan W.A. is sponsoring a novelty and old-time dance to be held in the A.G.F. Hall on Wednesday evening. All former residents of Saskatchewan and their friends are cordially invited. There will be several novelty numbers including a display of dancing by a group of talented young pupils of Dorothy Cox. The net proceeds are for the purpose of purchasing wool and other comforts for the men in the forces. The annual meeting of the auxiliary will take place on April 28 at the Douglas Hotel at 8 p.m.

Daughters of England

The regular meeting of Lodge Primrose, No. 32, of the Daughters of England, was held in the S.O.E. Hall on Friday night, the president, Mrs. W. E. Mertton, in the chair. A letter of thanks was received from the Red Shield for a number of articles knitted by the members. Satisfactory reports of a concert and rummage sale were given and the conveners thanked. The convener of the Primrose tea, to be held on Tuesday, reported she had arranged an interesting programme that will start at 2:30. It was decided to hold a court whist game after the next meeting on April 25. The memorial service was held after the meeting and members are asked to meet at the entrance to Ross Bay Cemetery on Sunday at 2.30, to decorate the graves of members.

St. Mary's W.A.

The St. Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W.A. met in the parish hall on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. Bengough in the chair. The president welcomed Mrs. Plert, of the Diocese of Qu'Appelle, to the meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart, reported a bank balance of $113.95. Miss Henley gave a review of an article entitled "Prayer Is Power." Mrs. England will act as wool convener during Mrs. Dwyer's absence. The executive will entertain all members of the branch at a social gathering in the Parish Hall on April 24 at 3.15 p.m. Mrs. Hinkins gave an address on social service activities in the city. Following the meeting, tea was served by the committee.

Native Daughters

The annual meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia was held in the Sons of England Hall on Wednesday evening, the reports of the secretary and treasurer being read by Mrs. F. C. Webb and Mrs. J. Brown. The following officers were elected: Chief factor, Mrs. D. B. Nickerson; vice-factor, Mrs. R. Cruickshanks; chaplain, Mrs. G. Wight; historian, Mrs. C. Davies; secretary, Miss J. Lortmer; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. King; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Corbett; chief guide, Miss M. Gillies; assistant guide, Miss M. Fraser; inner sentinel, Miss D. Lyle; outer sentinel, Miss M. Davey; auditor, Miss E. Neelands.

Jubilee Hospital Alumnae

The members and executive of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae annual reunion dinner will be held in the Grill Room of the Empress Hotel on April 26, at 6 p.m. This being the twenty-first anniversary of the Alumnae, a large attendance is expected. Members are asked to make reservations on or before April 24, by phoning or writing Mrs. D. McLoud, social convener, G 1870, Mrs. D. Roberts, E 9006, or Mrs. D. J. Hunter, E 5703.

T.B. Veterans' W.A.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans was held recently at the clubrooms, Blanshard Street, the president, Mrs. Booth, in the chair. Plans were made for a special drive in aid of the ambulance fund for the services. The first event in the drive will be a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adams, Esquimalt Road, on May 7. This will be followed by a card party on May 20 at the home of Mrs. Smirl, Walnut Street. Everyone interested will be welcomed. The next meeting will be held in the clubrooms on May 6.

Oak Bay United W.A.

The North Group of Oak Bay United Church, W.A., are holding a treasure tea on Tuesday from 3.30 to 5.30, in the school room. Antiques and modern things will be on show along with Red Cross work. A musical programme has been arranged when Miss Beverley Sanderson, pupil of Miss Florence Clough, will give several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson. Conveners of the exhibits are Mrs. C. Hudson and Miss E. Neelands, and convener of the tea is Mrs. A. J. Gerry.

St. Michael's W.A.

A silver tea, under the auspices of St. Michael's W.A., will be held on April 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the parish hall. An invitation is extended to all parishoners, especially newcomers.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, Ancient Order of Foresters, held a successful Easter tea on Wednesday afternoon. The various stalls were well patronized and the musical programme was presented by the juvenile artists and was much appreciated. The following took part: Misses Diana Kerslake, Betty Townsend, Shirley Jackson, Dorothy Smith, Florence Smith, Mrs. Kerslake, and Miss Violet Foulkes acted as accompanist. The regular business meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Chiselers' Bridge Club

Mrs. Florrie Auchterlonie was hostess to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club recently at her home, Colville Road. Prizes were won by Mrs. Auchterlonie and Mrs. H. Williams. Those present were Mesdames Harry Williams, Reuben Cartwright, Robert Stewart and Misses Irene Wallace, Peggy Meritoo, M. Tolputt and Mrs. M. Fieldhouse. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss P. Meritoo, Hillside Avenue.

Tulip Tea Being Held

A tulip tea, in aid of the funds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Robert, 2621 Richmond Avenue, on Sunday, April 27, from 3 to 5 p.m.; a silver collection will be taken. Approximately 200,000 tulip bulbs in a variety of colors will be at the peak of their blooming season and promise to provide a gorgeous display.

R.C.E. Auxiliary

At a meeting last Wednesday of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Engineers, it was decided that meetings will be held every two weeks instead of every week, at least for the Summer months. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. V. C. Bessonette, 649 Admirals Road, Esquimalt.

St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild met recently and plans were made for the Easter tea and sale of work on Wednesday, to be opened at 2.45 o'clock by Mrs. F. Comley. A five-hundred card game will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock. A practice was held by the members taking part in the Red Cross benefit concert on Friday evening in the hall. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

Sketch Club

The Sketch Club will hold the first outdoor meeting of the season on Wednesday, when members will be the guests of Mrs. A. J. Woodward and Miss Woodward at "Clovelly," Clovelly Terrace. Members are asked to bring a flower study with them and many charming sketches can be had among the flowering shrubs and rock gardens. Members will meet at 2 p.m.

Girls' Club Meets

The Mount View High School I.S.C.F. Girls' Group met at the home of Mrs. W. McKinnon, Rowland Avenue, on Thursday. A salad luncheon was served by the hostess. Miss O. Woodward gave an Easter message. Members who attended were Grace Cutforth, Rachel Woodward, Edith Brown, Erica Hamilton, Genevieve Nix and Kathleen Peat.

St. Joseph's Junior W.A.

The meeting of the Junior Alumnae to St. Joseph's Hospital will be held on Tuesday at the Nurses' home at 7.45 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a social.

St. Matthias' Guild

The St. Matthias' Women's Guild will hold its Easter tea and sale of home cooking and needlework in the church hall on Thursday at 2.30 p.m.

Ready-to-Help Circle

The regular meeting of the Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will be held on Tuesday at 2.45 p.m., at the home of Miss Mary Spencer, 930 Moss Street.

Three Services W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Three Services Women's Auxiliary will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dash, 1136 Queens Avenue, at 2.30 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

The Evening Branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8.15 o'clock in the guild room.

Elks Club W.A.

The W.A. to the Elks Club held a business meeting on Thursday, the president, Mrs. C. V. Milton, in the chair. Refreshments were served at the close. The next social evening will be held on April 24, a court whist and dance.

By Colonist Staff Photographer.

An attractive newcomer to Victoria is Mrs. Noel B. Eaton, whose husband, Flying Officer N. B. Eaton, is stationed here with the Royal Canadian Air Force. She is photographed on the steps of Captain and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet's home in the Uplands, which she and her husband are at present occupying. Mrs. Eaton was formerly Miss Julia Fleming, daughter of Mrs. P. D. Ivey, of Oakville, Ontario, and Flying Officer Eaton is the son of the late Colonel W. F. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton, also of Oakville.

Engagements

GUY—WILLARD

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Willard, 850 Broughton Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vera Viola, to Mr. Leslie William Guy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy, 1205 Fernwood Road. The wedding will take place quietly in May.

GAIGER—LAVIS

The engagement is announced of Elsie Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lavis, to Mr. Darrel Paul Gaiger, son of Mrs. G. Gaiger and the late Mr. G. Gaiger. The wedding will take place on May 15.

DERMAN—GLEASON

The engagement is announced of Victoria Rose (Babe), only daughter of Mrs. Rose Gleason, 1046 Linden Avenue, and the late Lieut. Ernest Leslie Gleason, to Mr. Leo Derman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Derman, 310 Obed Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly on June 5.

SMITH—TAYLOR

The engagement is announced of Margaret, eldest daughter of Mrs. Taylor, Saskatoon, to Ian C. (Slim) Smith, R.C.A. The wedding will take place quietly in Vancouver on May 3.

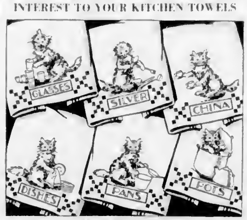
NOT VERY

Solicitor: I suppose your wife was very annoyed?

Husband: I can't say she was very annoyed. But she threw a clock, ten plates, and a number of cups and saucers at me.—Report from North London court.

What does she do when she's roused?

LET LAURA WHEELER KITTENS ADD INTEREST TO YOUR KITCHEN TOWELS



KITCHEN TOWELS PATTERN 2754

These adorable kittens are such fun to stitch on tea towels, you'll want to do another set for a friend! Use gay colors that harmonize with your kitchen. Pattern 2754 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6½ x 8 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

PATTERN ORDER FORM

To be used when ordering patterns. Enclose 20c coins preferred.
To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Pattern Department.
Pattern 2754

Name ....
Address ....

Patterns Available by Mail Only

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SPECIALLY SELECTED YELLOW NEWTOWNS — Small Sizes, Just Released for Sale—Fresh and Crisp—Ideal for Children
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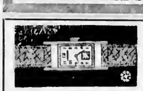

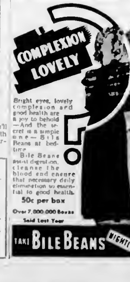

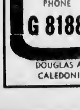

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Social and Personal

Children Holidaying Here
A large number of school age children have arrived in Victoria with their parents to spend the Easter vacation at the Empress Hotel, among them being Ann and Jane Saunders, with their mother, Mrs [illegible] with her parents, Mr and Mrs B Smith; Naomi Dempsey daughter of Mr and Mrs H D Dempsey, all of Vancouver, Marjorie Wride, who has come from school in Vancouver to join her parents, Lieut. and Mrs R. J Wride, who are living at the hotel, David and Jane Mather, children of Mr and Mrs W A Mather Winnipeg, who with the two children of Mr and Mrs. E C Goodman and the two children of Mrs W A Nicholson, add a youthful and gay atmosphere to the Easter festivities

• • •

Easter Tea
The annual Easter tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon was attended by over 350 guests. The rooms were beautifully decorated with lilac and iris, and the perfume of Spring flowers lent a charming atmosphere to the gay Easter costumes in bright new colors that marked the beginning of the Easter parade During a special musical programme Mr Pierre Timp, guest soloist sang 'A Perfect Day' (Sanderson), 'The Yeomen of England' 'Little Jack Horner' (Diack) "The Tavern Song' (H Fisher) and 'Music of the Spring" (Brearsen) Mr Timp was accompanied at the piano by Mrs Timp

Supper Dance
The weekly supper dance attracted a record crowd last night when over 400 dancers filled the ballroom and overflowed into the tea room Among those reserving tables were Mr Hugh MacDonald, with a party of ten; Mr B Campbell with twelve; Sgt M Baker with twenty-eight; Sub-Lieut R R Oale with eight; Mr L M Wright, with eight Mr Ken Boorman, with ten, Sub-Lieut Brooks, ten, Mr T Scoby ten; Mr K W Haddow ten, Mrs H B Olsen ten, Staff-Sgt A H Dobson, eight and Sgt B Clarke eight

• • •

Wedding Gifts
Among the gifts received by Miss Marian Drysdale prior to her marriage to Mr George Shingles, last evening, was a Westminster chimes mantel clock and set of silver from her grandmother and aunt in California, and a trilite lamp from her former associates at the New Method Laundries Ltd

• • •

Distinguished Visitor
Rear-Admiral (E E S. O B Crocker and Mrs. Crocker arrived yesterday morning at the Empress Hotel, where they will stay while Admiral Crocker is in conference here with the British Technical Mission, of which he is a member at Ottawa

• • •

Visitors From Vancouver
Dr and Mrs Otto Demuth, Mr and Mrs Tom Turner, Mrs J. M Allen Miss King and Miss Sweet and Mr and Mrs H C Ketcheson, all of Vancouver, have arrived in Victoria to spend the Easter weekend at the Empress Hotel

• • •

Easter Visitors
Mr George D Alder accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lucille Alder, is spending the Easter holidays at "Craigellachie" the Hampshire Road home of Mr and Mrs W J. Alder, whose granddaughter, Miss Grace Brynolson, is also over from Seattle

• • •

Arrivals From Montreal
Mr and Mrs T McKeown, Mr and Mrs J. C. Brown and Mr H. J Savoy arrived recently from Mont[real] for an indefinite period They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Easter Arrivals From Winnipeg
Among the many week-end arrivals at the Empress Hotel are Mrs. J M Porteous, Mrs R. S Love, Mr and Mrs John Markin and daughter, Mrs. D A Hindle and Mr and Mrs. J. P Burns, all of Winnipeg

• • •

Return From Vancouver
Mr and Mrs William Haven, Cleveland, Ohio, who spent a short holiday in Victoria not long ago, have returned from Vancouver to spend the Easter week-end at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Here From Regina
Mr. and Mrs Dave B Rogers, Regina are spending a short holiday at the Empress Hotel with their daughter Marjorie Dean Mr Rogers is editor-in-chief of The Regina Leader-Post

• • •

From Alberta
Mr and Mrs W Jellis Edson Alberta, and Mrs P Harris Marshall, Sask are spending the Easter holidays in Victoria Mr and Mrs Jellis are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J McCague

• • •

Visiting Here
Sergeant Pilot Graham Morrison has arrived in Victoria from Calgary on leave to visit his sisters, Mrs T. O Halket and Mrs H. W. Stancil, Jr., prior to leaving for an Eastern station

• • •

Leave for Salmon Arm
Mrs Thomas M Kellington, Oak Bay Avenue and her son, Bobby, left on Friday for Salmon Arm, where they will spend Easter with Mr Kellington's grandmother, Mrs Macleod

• • •

Leave for Honeymoon
Mr and Mrs James M Webster, formerly Miss Margaret C. Bremner, left at midnight for Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs and after a short honeymoon trip will return to make their home in Chemainus.

• • •

At Old Charming Inn
Among the recent arrivals at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, were Mr K W Neatby Winnipeg, and Mrs. H W Dyson and Miss M Dyson, Vancouver.

• • •

Move to Oak Bay
Mr Walter T Keeble, the honorary consul for Mexico, and family have moved from 830 St Charles Street to their new home 1275 St David Street Oak Bay.

• • •

Here From East
Corporal Gerry Bradshaw arrived by plane on Thursday from Camp Debert, Nova Scotia to visit his parents at Gordon Head

• • •

Klitsa Lodge, Sproat Lake
Guests at Klitsa Lodge, Sproat Lake who arrived at the popular resort in time for Easter, include Mr and Mrs Ken Londund, Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mr and Mrs L Shephard, Toronto

• • •

Guests From Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs J N Rowell, Orchard Avenue have as their guests for the Easter holidays their daughter, Miss Florence Rowell, and also Misses Frances Flook Helen Smith and Martha Brandon, all of whom came over from Vancouver.

• • •

Wedding Gift
Mervyn W Howden, R C A F was presented with a silver entree dish from the officers and staff of the Western Air Command prior to his marriage last evening to Miss Betty Brady.

• • •

Home for Holidays
Miss Linda Smith accompanied by Miss Pauline Woodward arrived from Vancouver and is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs T C Smith

Engagement Is Announced

MISS JOAN GOWER
The engagement is announced of Joan Mary, only daughter of Mrs. Adela F Gower and the late Mr Mark Fraser Gower, to Mr. Arthur L. Banfield, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Banfield, Victoria. The wedding will take place on April 16 at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, at 8:30 o'clock.

TODAY'S RECIPE

WAFFLES—Two cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder ½ teaspoon salt, 3 egg yolks well beaten, 1½ cups milk, 6 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 3 egg whites stiffly beaten Sift flour once measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again Combine egg yolks and milk, add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth Add shortening Fold in egg whites Bake in hot waffle iron Serve with butter and syrup Makes four thick four-section waffles

RECEIVING UP-ISLAND SUPPORT IN CONTEST

An Island-wide canvass for the Scottish gift house contest arranged by the W A to the Canadian Scottish Regiment, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Lord Mayor's Fund is progressing well in Chemainus according to reports received from the committee and the publicity manager Mrs R D Harvey

The committee has been accorded wonderful support it was stated, and the campaign will be extended to Nanaimo during the latter part of this week

Juveniles Elect Year's Officers

The annual meeting of the Juvenile Musical Art Society was held yesterday at the Victoria Truth Centre, when the election of officers took place Elected were Lorraine Cornish, president Eric Goodwin, vice-president, Betty Townsend secretary, Bill Graham, treasurer, Ilace Roskelley, programme convener, Dona Munro and Marjorie Wilson, refreshment conveners, June Short press convener The meeting opened with the election Gladys Baxter, president in the chair and after the business was completed, Gladys Baxter presented Mrs. O A McCurdy with a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and gardenias, and on behalf of the auxiliary, with a present in appreciation for all the help she had given them in the past year There followed a musical programme arranged by Lorraine Cornish, when those taking part were Daphne Besson, Sheila Wateridge and Pamela Newton piano selections and the officers contributing to the programme were Gladys Baxter Bill Graham, piano solos, Lorraine Cornish, songs accompanied by Gladys Baxter, Ruth Gray and Doreen Knott, piano duet After the meeting refreshments were served by Ruth Gray and Doreen Knott

Y.P.S. NEWS

SONG SERVICE

The Sunday evening song service held in the servicemen's lounge at the Y M C A, will be in charge of the United Church Young Peoples' Council, under the leadership of Miss Mary Loudoun Refreshments will be served This is the last of the series of song services to be held by the Interdenominational Song Service Council until the Fall

METROPOLITAN Y.P.U.

At the meeting of the Metropolitan Society recently, Rev Dr A E Whitehouse addressed the members on his career in the ministry of the United Church A brief business period was held, following which Kenneth Priestley led a sing-song Thelma Murgatroyd took the Easter worship service assisted by Madeline Prowd and Lynette Priestley The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, when Kenneth McAllister will speak on "Photography" and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to a social.

TO BE CANDID

She—Here's a story of a man out west who bartered his wife for a horse You wouldn't swop me for a horse, would you, darling?

He—Of course not (pause), but I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a good motor car.

Eastertide Wedding Is Celebrated

The marriage of Elinor Grace, only daughter of Mr J. McL. Muirhead, [illegible] Street, and the late Mrs Muirhead, to Mr. Lawrence Judson Denton, eldest son of Mr and Mrs V. L Denton, 1670 Cochrane Street, was quietly solemnized by Rev. Cecil Devenish in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 11 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Cecil Boulter played the wedding marches Calla lilies on the altar and baskets of Spring flowers made a charming setting for the ceremony Mr. Muirhead gave his daughter away, and she looked radiant in a becoming French blue afternoon frock and matching turban, and carried a Prayer Book with a posy of gardenias imposed She was unattended, and Mr Leonard Denton supported his brother

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's father, who was assisted in welcoming the guests by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. L Muirhead, in a rose ensemble with white accessories and a corsage spray of lily of the valley, and by Mr. and Mrs. Denton, the latter wearing a black redingote over a black and white flowered dress, a Gainsborough model hat and a corsage bouquet of pale pink roses

For the wedding breakfast the bride's table was decorated with cream tapers, pastel shaded flowers and was centred with a cake. For the honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride donned a navy blue coat over her wedding attire. Mr. and Mrs. Denton will make their home at Hollyburn Manor, West Vancouver

Women's Institutes

SOUTH SAANICH

The members of the South Saanich Women's Institute held a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Nott, who is leaving the district. The president, Mrs. H Young, presented the guest of honor with a gift from the members, and a bouquet of flowers Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon.

BRENTWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Brentwood Women's Institute was held at the Brentwood Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs G. Bickford presiding The members decided to buy material to make quilts to be sent overseas The Institute Hall will be loaned once a week to the newly formed A.R.P to hold its meetings Mrs McLelland and Mrs. A. R Anderson will hold an evening bridge party on Saturday, April 26, the proceeds from which will be in aid of the institute war work Final arrangements were made for the catering for the Saanich Board of Trade annual banquet, which is to be held on Tuesday, April 22. A social hour was spent during which Mrs. M Atkins and Mrs W Sturrock served tea

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. Mrs J Goodall will demonstrate the knitting machine The roll call will be answered with ideas for something to put in the pockets of garments for Britain

QUALICUM BEACH

The Qualicum Beach and District Women's Institute held its monthly meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. W Ford, Coombs There was a good attendance, with Mrs G Mant, president, in the chair Regular business was conducted, a discussion taking place with reference to a convention for 1941 Final arrangements were made for the flower show to be held on May 8 Mrs W Thrall was elected convener for the tea Mrs A Playfair offered her home and grounds for the June meeting at which there will be miscellaneous and home-cooking stalls, and this offer was accepted by the meeting

ROYAL OAK

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance of members present and the president, Miss K Oldfield, in the chair The "Aims and Objects" were read by Mrs K Mead-Robins, followed by the secretarial and treasurer's reports Following the report on the cost of maintaining a child at the Solarium, this institute has adopted a little inmate of that institution An invitation was extended by Mrs Sharples, to members of the institute, to use her home with its facilities for carding and spinning while making up comforts for Bundles for Britain Mrs A P Hobbs reported a successful quilt and sampler tea held recently and plans were discussed for holding an annual quilt festival. It was also reported that twenty-one blankets were on the way from the woolen mills, and will be on display at the Education and Better Schools Tea which will be held in the middle of May These blankets have been made from woolen materials collected by members of the institute and will be included in the Bundles for Britain The annual flower show will be held on May 1, and committees were named to their respective duties Lady Byng has consented to open the show at 2 p m Those in charge of the various departments will be Floral exhibits, Mrs E R Heal; tea, Mrs. B Hoole; touch and take, Mrs P Carlse, home cooking Mrs A V Corker, fancywork, Mrs P Sharples, candy, Mrs Marson, school exhibits, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs J. Jones. The arts and crafts will again have an exhibit of "Still Life" It was decided that ten complimentary tickets be sent to the air force at Patricia Bay, for airmen to attend the old-time dance to be held under the auspices of the institute on Friday next At the close of the meeting, tea was served by members of the arts and crafts committee and at the next meeting the education and better schools committee will convene the tea

SO SIMPLE

Watching the doughnut-making machine in the window, the golfer sighed "How easily it makes a hole-in-one."

Long-Waisted Afternoon Dress

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9655

HAVE you ever noticed that you have the best time when you look your best? This really delightful dress, Pattern 9655 will make you well poised and confident of your appearance anywhere It's expertly designed by Marian Martin in the new, longer-waisted lines, softened to be becoming to the more mature figure The front waist-seam has two slim points, there soft gathering through the midriff sections, and the skirt has a front panel. One neckline version is buttoned over into a point which may be lace or tatting-trimmed, the other is folded back into revers to display a pretty vestee Both the vestee and revers may be in contrast Choose short or gathered three-quarter sleeves

Pattern 9655 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38 40 42, 44 and 46 Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard lace edging

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins for this Marian Martin pattern Be sure to write plainly your size name, address and style number

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B C.

Royal Cubit Group Plans Silver Tea

The Royal Cubit Group of the W.A. of First United Church will hold its annual tea on Wednesday from 3 to 5 30 o'clock at the home of Miss Alice Munsie, 1012 Johnson Street, when a musical programme will be given and tea served in delightful surroundings. Miss Munsie's home is one of the landmarks of old Victoria, the family having lived there for over fifty years. The whole setting, with its antiques and many relics of long ago, is always of great interest to visitors, and the hospitality of Miss Munsie each year is much appreciated by the Cubit Group and their friends.

Taking part in the programme will be Phyllis Townsend, Isabelle Pike, Stella Burlton, Ethel Howell Keith Little, vocalists, Elma Morbey and Donald Fraser, readings, and Betty Alpeon, whistling solos

I.O.D.E. Activities

Baillie Begbie Chapter

The regular meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2 30 p m

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. E E Wootton, 1255 Victoria Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p m

Mary Croft Chapter

The regular meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter was held at headquarters on Thursday, with the regent Mrs C. T. Beard, in the chair The treasurer Mrs A W Smith, reported a bank balance of $102 78 in the current account, and $105 83 in the war account Arrangements for a chain of teas in aid of I O D E work were reported to be progressing Mrs. J. Quinn, standard-bearer, reported having carried the standard at the annual Municipal meeting and at a tea for H R H Princess Alice Mrs T C Sherwood war convener, gave an encouraging account of the knitted articles made by the chapter to the value of $14 40 Appeals for 250 pairs of socks that are urgently needed must be answered, and Mrs Sherwood urged all members to make a special effort within the next two months and she added that the members collecting for the war services drive had surpassed their objective Delegates appointed to attend the Provincial annual meeting to be held in Vancouver this month, were Mrs C T Beard and Mrs J. Quinn Mrs. S Youlden, convener for war savings stamps reported that the money collected during the meetings had been enough to buy a war savings certificate each month Reporting for servicemen's organizations Miss Reimer showed that 3,352 magazines and several packs of playing cards collected by Mrs. Quinn had been distributed Members were reminded of the box placed at the Imperial Oil Station, Johnson Street Bridge for collecting new blankets, children's clothes, woolens and books These articles will be sent to stricken areas of England. Mrs Youlden gave her account of the child welfare work, two sweaters were knitted by members for the adopted children of the chapter, at the Solarium, these are to be Easter presents. Tea was served at the end of the meeting by Mesdames S Angwin, C Cross, H Cressine and Eaton. The tables were attractively decorated with lady slippers and other Spring flowers

It'd be a break for the ladies if "permanent" waves had the durability of "temporary" taxes

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THREE DAYS ONLY
Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday •

$5.00 Reduction on Every Spring Suit and Coat

$3.00 Reduction on Every Spring Dress
Dresses for Afternoon Sports and Evening Wear.

$1.00 Reduction on Every Hat

Every Garment or Hat bears its original price ticket. Just note the price and deduct $5.00 from a suit or a coat and $3 00 from a dress.

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THE SALE IS FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

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$3.00 REDUCTION on Every Spring Suit or Coat
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Entry Fee for Table or Display, 50c
ADMISSION, 25c
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REFUSES TO OBEY ORDER

Danish Minister to Washington Disregards Copenhagen Call to Return

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The Danish Foreign Office in Copenhagen today recalled Henrik de [illegible] United States, but the envoy who signed the Greenland and ship sale agreements with this country, has determined to disregard the order.

"The instructions obviously were sent by the foreign office under duress," said a spokesman at the legation, "and the minister feels it his duty to remain here."

The recall order followed De Kauffman's report to Copenhagen of his signing of the agreement by which the United States obtains air bases designed to protect Greenland from possible German aggression.

KEPT PLAN SECRET

De Kauffman did not advise his Government of the action until after the formal announcement was made here at noon Thursday. Then he sent a lengthy cable which included the text of the agreement and his exchange of notes with Secretary Hull.

He received a bare acknowledgment of the receipt of his report from Copenhagen only today and this was followed immediately by the order for his recall. The legation spokesman pointed out that all communications to and from Copenhagen go by way of Berlin.

De Kauffmann plans to notify Hull of the recall order "as a matter of form," the spokesman said, but it is expected that the United States will continue to recognize him as the official representative of his country.

A.R.P. Activities

Practice Blackout—It has been decided that a practice blackout will take place on a date in May to be announced later. Full instructions to householders, pedestrians, car drivers, shopkeepers, etc., will be issued.

Oak Bay Meeting—The wardens from District 1A, District Warden C. H. Rutherford in command, met in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall on Tuesday evening last. Lieutenant R. L. Nyblett of the Officers' Training Centre, Gordon Head, gave a very interesting and informative talk on war gases and first-aid to gas casualties. This was followed by a talk on tactical use of smoke, tactical use of gas, high explosive bombs and incendiaries by Lieut. H. V. Mighton, who also is of the Officers' Training Centre, Gordon Head. Captain M. Godfrey, who was present, gave a short intensified talk on the duties of A.R.P. wardens. During the evening tear gas was released in the hall when the wardens had a mild taste of the real thing. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 15, when Captain W. Everall will continue the course of gas lectures as laid down by the St. John Ambulance brigade.

The wardens from District 5A, Mount Tolmie District, Warden T. W. Beaumont in command, met on Wednesday evening at the Cedar Hill School. George Sellars gave a most interesting and informative talk on St. John Ambulance work, including a general survey of first-aid work. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the Cedar Hill School, when further instruction in first-aid work will be given.

A meeting of the men wardens of the 3C District, James Bay, will be held at South Park School on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Young People Play Modern Compositions

Two numbers by a young violinist-composer, Patricia Straughan, were included in the programme of modern compositions given last evening in the Truth Centre by the Intermediate Branch of the Musical Art Society. Miss Straughan played one of her own compositions, and another, "Seagulls," was played by [illegible] the programme, which was of exceptional interest, were Barbara Hobbs, Eva Lind Hunter, Marjorie Atwell, Freda Nattrass, Georgina Moore, Rita Navard, Mary Armitage, Dorothy Harding, John Beckwith, Nancy Wilson, Patty Swain, Sylvia Grist, Jean Heaslip and Frank Moore. The accompanists were Miss Griffin, Freda Nattrass and Patty Swain.

Lake Hill Group Elects Officers

A special meeting was called in the Lake Hill Community Hall last Tuesday evening, when Mr. T. F. Currie, president, was in the chair. Mr. W. Peddle, the secretary-treasurer, read the annual report. The meeting moved a vote of thanks to the retiring board, Messrs. T. F. Currie, W. Peddle, D. Simmonds and L. Cockerill for their faithful services during the past year. An election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. J. M. Findlay; vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Service; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mabel Holyoake, and other board members, Mrs. W. S. Webster and Mrs. A. T. Moffat. It was decided to hold the next regular meeting of Community Centre on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Mr. A. McCallum and Mrs. W. S. Webster were appointed auditors. Plans were made to co-operate with the Lake Hill Red Cross Unit in its card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Evans, Reynolds Street, on Thursday.

RED CROSS

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

A meeting of the Mount Tolmie Unit will be held in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to anyone interested in the work.

SUPPLIES TO AIR FORCE

Squadron Leader W. F. Hanna, No. 2 Canadian squadron, writes: "Thanks to Canadian Red Cross for the following comforts—300 pairs mitts, 408 pairs pyjamas, 1,226 surgical dressings, 300 aviator caps, 316 air force sweaters and on behalf of his unit expresses grateful appreciation."

AID TO GREECE

During the period December 4, 1940, to January 3, 1941, the Canadian Red Cross stores department, London, Eng., dispatched 1,339 cases of supplies valued at approximately $110,000 to the Middle East commission. Special consignments were also sent out for the Greek Red Cross, the department has selected, packed and dispatched 407 cases of hospital clothing for Greece.

LETTER OF THANKS

A Canadian lieutenant of the R.C.N.V.R. writes to Red Cross: "Many of us boys could write you and say the same as I can, but I guess letter writing is confined to sweethearts and families. Really I have intended to just drop a note to say how much the grand work the Red Cross in Canada is appreciated over here.

"I do give the English girls full marks for the jobs they are doing and don't I know the risks they take. If only some of you could spend one night in one of these raids you would put your shoulders to the wheel even more.

"We have received some of the grandest woolens from home, and they are so well made. We men are appreciate them and say the Canadian girls sure know how to knit. The things you send are grand and are much better made than many other articles I have seen. This is very true and I hope you all keep up the good work.

"I'm on a grand ship now and know what it is to be wet and cold. The men have a time drying things out so they really need a few extra woolens.

"I could tell you some great yarns about people being provided with Red Cross clothing from Canada. Just keep up the grand work back home and we'll do our share over here. We've got Jerry licked already and it's just a matter of time till we finish him off."

WEEKLY RECEIPTS

The honorary treasurer of the Red Cross acknowledges the following amounts: Royal Oak Unit proceeds from tea, $10; John Ensor exhibition of paintings (additional), $31; Victoria West Unit (additional), $5; a friend, Pasadena, Cal., $15; Loyal Eight Bridge Club, $1; Belmont Unit (additional), $13; "Vicky," per Mrs. Bloomfield, $11.89; Superfluities Store, March receipts, $700; Oak Bay Golf Club, $4.01; Empress Hotel collecting box, $12.82; North Saanich and Sidney Unit (additional), $28.66, and Cloverdale Unit (additional), $8.46.

Signs Ukrainian Golden Book at Regina

When Sir Howard d'Egville, secretary of the British Parliamentary Association, signed the Golden Book of the Ukrainian Canadian committee at Regina this month, he gave added impetus to the current movement to unite all Canadians of Ukrainian descent behind Canada's war effort. Shown in this picture besides Sir Howard, who praised the Canadian-Ukrainians for their patriotism, are Cpl. J. Lotochinski, of the R.C.A.F.; Father A. Fyk, Julius Krause, chairman of the Regina committee, Orest Zerebko, Ukrainian member of the Saskatchewan Legislature, and Miss K. Pukeas, secretary.

WOULD COMBINE FIVE PROJECTS

Some U.S. Senators Favor Linking St. Lawrence Plan With Others

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Influential senators were reported uniting today behind an effort to [illegible] ect with the Florida Ship Canal, Tombigbee, Arkansas Valley authority and Columbia River developments in a billion dollar omnibus waterways bill.

Behind-the-scenes attempts to line up the supporters of each of these projects in a solid bloc were described as only partly successful thus far. Some opposition was said to have developed from those who feared that the consolidation of such an ambitious programme of hydro-electric power, navigation and flood control proposals in one measure would provoke "pork barrel" charges.

Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), one of those interested, said he was particularly anxious to see the [illegible] River, the establishment of the Arkansas Valley authority and the St. Lawrence project placed in one bill.

Norris added, however, that he would not favor inclusion of projects which might lose, rather than gain, votes for these three proposals, although he noted he had supported both the Florida Canal and the Tombigbee projects previously rejected by Congress.

Southern senators interested in the Florida Canal and the proposed Tombigbee development in Alabama and Mississippi were said to have taken the initiative in attempting to weld a voting bloc of sufficient strength to force acceptance of all of the projects [illegible] at the proposed Canal [illegible] Dam would cost $23,700,000 to initiate.

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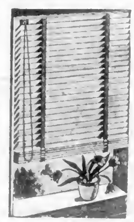

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Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

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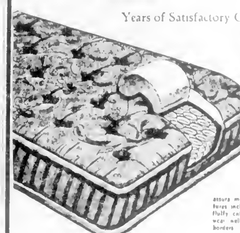

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The special features of these mattresses for $24.75 are usually found only in much higher priced models, and they assure more lasting comfort! The unseen but vital features include oil tempered coil springs, sisal pads and new fluffy cotton insulation. The heavy damask ticking will wear well and the mattress is finished with ventilated borders.

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Long string head with handle. Each 79¢

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Pint tin 69¢

CLEAN PASTE WAX
Quick shining, long lasting finish. 1 lb. tin 59¢

TURPENTINE
Ready for cleaning. Quart bottle for 40¢

PASTE WAX
Old English. Easy to apply and quick shining. 1 lb. tin 99¢

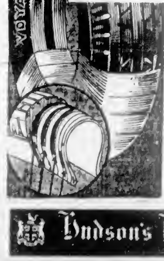
LEMON OIL
Ideal for dusting. Large bottle for 39¢

WET MOPS
Regular or large size, long string head. Each 49¢

WET MOPS
Self wringing type. Long handle. Knitted head. Each 79¢

Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Voyageur Tires



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4.40 x 21	8.45	$11.50	1.69
4.50 x 20	8.75	12.95	1.99
4.50 x 21	8.45	11.50	1.99
4.75 x 19	8.75	12.50	1.89
4.75 x 20	9.75	12.95	1.99
5.00 x 19	9.75	12.50	1.89
5.00 x 20	9.75	12.95	1.89
5.25 x 18	11.50	14.25	1.98
5.50 x 17	12.50	16.95	2.25
6.00 x 16	13.25	17.95	2.60

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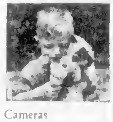

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Pianos, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Lady Astor Praises Fortitude of People Of Bombed Plymouth

Hitler Cannot Break Spirit of Britons, Declares Lady Member of House of Commons After Visit to War-Rocked Areas

By H. J. J. SARGINT
North American Newspaper Alliance

CLIVEDEN, Buckinghamshire, England, April 12.—Viscountess Astor, American-born Member of Parliament for Plymouth since 1919 and the first woman to sit in Imperial Parliament, is very certain of two things: That Adolf Hitler will never win this war and that it will be time to discuss the reconstruction of Europe and, for that matter, of this country when the war has been won by the British Empire.

"I have just come up from Plymouth," said Lady Astor in an exclusive interview. "And I was there when heavy air attacks were made on that city on two consecutive nights.

"I have been a member of Parliament for Plymouth for twenty-two years and my husband represented that constituency for nine years before me. I may say, therefore, that I know Plymouth pretty thoroughly. I have never felt prouder of the place and its people than I do today.

"The attacks on Plymouth were heavier than anything you can imagine. The first raid came after a lovely, sunny day when the King and Queen visited the city and everybody cheered them and was happy in their presence.

"Their Majesties remained at Plymouth until the evening. Later the same night the storm broke.

"All the windows of my house were smashed by a blast during the first raid. Then a bomb exploded almost within touching distance of my house. I was asleep at the time and I was so exhausted by the happenings of the past days that the deafening roar of the explosion did not wake me.

"When I was called later on I found myself covered with glass, but fortunately was not even scratched.

SPLENDID BEHAVIOUR

"It is almost unnecessary to repeat that the behaviour of the population of Plymouth was magnificent. In a service town like Plymouth war is accepted as part of the daily round. Other towns may stand up bravely to the German bombs, but Plymouth does something more than that. It expects raids and it treats them as one of the inevitable dangers of the profession of arms.

"In a city where so many men and women are serving the Crown you must not expect much high-flown sentiment after an engagement with the enemy. War is looked at from a different angle than is the case in purely civilian surroundings. All the same the grit, the essential fortitude of the place stood out everywhere.

"One woman said to me after her house had been swept away, 'I am bent, but I ain't broken.'

"Another woman who had lost everything remarked, 'Well, Lady Astor, whatever Hitler may try to do I feel we are free to speak and think as we like.'

"The people are convinced of the justice of the British cause. Sailors who came home to Plymouth and found all their possessions had been destroyed said to me over and over again that this was a righteous war. I saw in these men's words the reaffirmation of the people's faith.

"To save his soul, Hitler cannot break this people. War has a curious way of bringing out all that's best and all that's worst in humanity. And surely this war has brought out all that's beautiful in the people of the West Country.

"In courage and the capacity to endure, Plymouth was tried and not found wanting. This goes for the whole of Devon. Courage is the dominant characteristic of the country, courage and enterprise.

"When I saw the broken remains of the Mayflower stone on the barbican at Plymouth, which marks the spot from where the Pilgrim Fathers sailed in 1620, it came back to me very vividly that but for the courage and enterprise of the men who sailed in that ship North America today probably would be as much Spanish and Latin as the states south of the Gulf of Mexico.

"I don't want to talk much about post-war construction," Lady Astor continued. "Europe needs reformation, not revolution. Indeed the whole world must be reconstructed but we must win this war first. I have no patience with people who keep asking what we are going to do after the war.

"Whatever may happen later our business now is to fight and to go on fighting. Post-war problems must come second. When we win something better must come."

TOO MANY FRIENDS

The parson met one of his flock in the village street, and stopped to speak to him.

"John, my good man," he said severely, "your wife tells me that your conduct of late has not been at all desirable. Why don't you take a lesson from me? I can go to the village and come back again without getting inebriated."

"Aye, mebbe you can, sir," replied the other, "but, ye see, I'm nae popular."

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Weddings

COONE—CAUFIELD

Standard baskets filled with apple blossoms, blue iris and pink tulips made a charming floral background for the wedding of Lucille Miriam, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Caufield, 2711 Fernwood Road and Mr. Adrian Ronald Coone, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coone, Vancouver, which was conducted by Mr. H. L. Hopkins in the Victoria Gospel Hall at 8 o'clock last evening in the presence of a large congregation. Mr. Ian Galliford presided at the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in a pale pink satin gown with a long skirt graduating into a train, and a full bodice having a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The veil of matching net billowed to the end of the train from a coronet of fresh roses and lilies of the valley, and the same flowers mingled with sprigs of white heather composed the bridal bouquet. Miss Miriam Coone, sister of the bridegroom, in a frock of mauve point d'esprit, and Miss Ruth Wallace, in pale yellow, were bridesmaids. Their short-sleeved frocks had sweetheart necklines and were trimmed with bows of velvet in the contrasting color and their dainty Mary Stuart hats of net were trimmed with flowers. They carried bouquets of yellow iris and mauve stocks. Ella Jean Little, Los Angeles, cousin of the bride, was a pretty junior bridesmaid in a Kate Greenaway frock of pink point d'esprit with frills over the arms, and a Mary Stuart hat to match trimmed with blue. She carried a Victorian bouquet. Mr. Thomas Weir, Vancouver, was best man, and to pews marked with Colonial posies the guests were escorted by Messrs. Ivan Le Huquet, Harry Walmsley and Robert Caufield, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where apple blossom, blue iris and tulips were effectively arranged. The pink and white cake centred the supper table which was lighted by pink candles in silver holders. Mrs. Caufield was becomingly gowned in dusky rose lace with a black hat and accessories, and Mrs. M. Le Huquet, who received with her, was in a jacket frock of pale blue silk crepe with a matching hat trimmed with rose and black accessories. They both wore corsage bouquets of Ophelia roses. Following a honeymoon Up-Island Mr. and Mrs. Coone will make their home in Vancouver. For traveling, the bride wore a green orchid dress with a beige coat, dark brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses.

SAGE—MacGILLIVARY

A wedding took place on April 9 at the James Bay United Church, when Rev. T. Sawyer united in marriage Wilna Alexa, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacGillivary, 227 Michigan Street, to Cpl. Arthur Edward Sage, R.C.E., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sage, Menzies Street. The church was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers. Given in marriage by her father the bride looked very charming in a long frock of white ninon. Her wedding veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of Talisman roses. She was attended by Miss Edythe Drake, as bridesmaid wearing a floor-length frock of powder blue pleated sheer, and a wreath of tiny white gardenias in her hair. Her bouquet was composed of blue iris and pink carnations. Mr. Everett MacGillivary, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Barr and Mr. Victor Sage. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. MacGillivary, who wore a blue grey dress with dove grey accessories and hat and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and heather, and by Mrs. Sage, whose gown was of dove rose crepe with a powder blue hat and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and heather. The three-tier wedding cake held the place of honor on the refreshment table which was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth and arranged with vases of pink roses. About sixty guests attended the reception. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Sawyer. The bride and groom left by motor for a honeymoon Up-Island, the bride traveling in a powder blue dress, navy blue coat and a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and roses. Corporal and Mrs. Sage will live in Victoria.

Mrs. J. Figueiredo of Courtenay, V.I., sister of the bride, was a guest at the wedding.

BLIGH—FIELD

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening by Rev. H. M. Bolton between Dorothy Llewellyn, eldest daughter of Mr. L. L. Field and the late Mrs. Field, Metchosin, and Mr. George Bligh, youngest son of Mrs. H. Bligh, 512 Macaulay Street, Esquimalt, and the late Mr. J. Bligh. The wedding music was played by Mr. W. Rothe. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a fur-trimmed ensemble of beige angora wool, with a picture hat and accessories of Victoria blue; her only jewelry was a gold locket and her corsage bouquet was composed of white stocks and Sweetheart rosebuds. Miss Kathleen Field attended her sister as bridesmaid and wore an afternoon frock of turquoise blue crepe, a rose model hat with veil, and rose accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of rose carnations. Mr. James Bligh supported his brother and Mr. Gordon Hodgson was usher. A profusion of cherry and apple blossom was used to decorate the reception room where the bride and groom received their guests, Mrs. Field, grandmother of the bride, being assisted by Miss Josephine Seabrooke. A buffet supper was served from a table in the centre of which stood the bride's cake surmounted by a vase of lily of the valley and lady's-slipper. White tapers in silver holders and tiny vases of tulips and apple blossom completed the decorations. Mr. J. Seabrooke proposed the toast to the bride. Among the many lovely gifts received was a case of flat silverware from the groom's associates. Mrs. G. C. Watkins and Miss Muriel Field were responsible for the decorations. For a honeymoon on the Mainland the bride donned a smart grey fur-trimmed coat over her wedding outfit. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Bligh will live in Victoria.

Will Be Queen of the May

By Staff Photographer

DOROTHY THOMPSON

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thompson, 514 Lampson Street, has been chosen Esquimalt's Queen of the May for this year. She will be crowned at the May Day celebration at the Esquimalt Memorial Park on Thursday, May 1, with Major-General R. O. Alexander performing the ceremony. Dorothy and her attendants are all pupils of Lampson Street School. The ceremony is being arranged by the Esquimalt Community Club with Mrs. R. McVie, the president, as general convener.

KARAGIANIS—MILLS

The marriage was quietly solemnized by Rev. E. V. Bird, in the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, at 8 o'clock last evening when Melba Ruth, only daughter of the late Mr. L. C. Mills and Mrs. Mills, 1023 Mason Street, became the bride of Stoker Petty Officer Aubrey Karagianis, R.C.N., son of Mrs. A. H. Lee, Victoria. The bride was given away by her mother and wore a dusty pink ensemble, a matching bonnet-style hat, navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. She was attended by Miss Lillian Frumento, Cowichan Bay, in a pale blue jacket frock with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and Steward Petty Officer Jack Karagianis supported his brother. Mr. Mills entertained the wedding party in the lounge of the Dominion Hotel where Mr. Reginald Pugh sang "At Dawning" and other selections during the evening. Following a honeymoon on the Mainland Stoker P.O. and Mrs. Karagianis will make their home in the Belwil Apartments.

SHINGLES—DRYSDALE

The lovely Easter decorations in St. Mary's Church made a charming setting for the wedding of Mariah Emily, only daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Bertram Drysdale, 2573 Florence Street, Oak Bay, and Mr. George Victor Shingles, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shingles, 2107 Blanshard Street, which was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Nunns last evening. Mr. F. T. C. Wickett presided at the organ, and the pretty bride entered the church with her father to the strains of the Wedding March. She wore a dove-rose bolero frock with a Peter Pan collar, a matching sweetheart felt hat and veil and navy blue accessories. Her only ornament was a cameo pendant, a gift from the bridegroom, and lily of the valley and gardenias composed the corsage bouquet. Miss Nora Martin, a childhood school chum, was bridesmaid wearing an air force blue dress and turban, with wine accessories, a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and a gold locket, a gift from the bride. Mr. George Corter was best man and the ushers were Ordinary Seaman Len Carlton, R.C.N., and Bugler Jack Drysdale, R.C.N., brother of the bride. As the register was being signed, Miss Hazel Jackson sang "O Perfect Love." The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, during which the couple stood between standards of flowers beneath a wedding bell. Lilac and tulips and pink and white streamers were effectively arranged throughout the rooms, and the buffet supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver vase of pink and white carnations, flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra. After the toast had been proposed by Lieut. P. Ouy, of the Victoria Fire Department, the bride cut the cake. Music for dancing was supplied by Messrs. J. and W. Drysdale, H. Parker and O. Speed. Mrs. Drysdale was dressed in navy blue crepe with touches of pink, and beige accessories, and Mrs. Shingles was in beige with navy blue accessories and both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. For a honeymoon Up-Island the bride wore a navy blue tricotine suit and coat, with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. H. Shingles will make their home in Victoria.

CLARK—SEVERS

Rev. F. Comley solemnized the marriage of Laura, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Severs, 1304 Topaz Avenue, to Mr. Jack Clark, only son of the late Mr. A. E. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Keating Cross Road, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening before a lovely background of flowers arranged for the Easter festival. The organist was in attendance and during the signing of the register, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Clark, sang "O Perfect Love." The bride wore a floor-length frock of white net with an embroidered fitted bodice having short puff sleeves, and a flared skirt. Her three-quarter length veil was arranged beneath strands of orange blossom across the top of her head and at the back, and in her white-gloved hands she carried a sheaf bouquet of roses and carnations. A sapphire pendant, a gift from the groom, was her only ornament. Mrs. Victor Green was matron of honor in a long graceful gown of turquoise blue net with puff sleeves, and wore a wreath of fresh carnations in her hair, a pendant of opals, and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and carnations. Mr. Jack Bull was best man and Mr. Victor Green and Mr. Maurice Butler were ushers. Masses of Spring flowers had been arranged throughout the home of the bride's parents for the reception, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Severs in a navy blue sheer dress and accessories, assisted by Mrs. Clark in a darker blue ensemble. Both wore shoulder bouquets of pink carnations and snapdragons. Mrs. Clark, accompanied by Miss Thelma Reynolds, sang several songs during the evening. Vases of rosebuds adorned the supper table, and before she cut the cake the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Coulson Pottinger, an old family friend. Following a honeymoon in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will take up residence at 628 Manchester Road. The bride went away in a floral dress under a navy blue coat with white collar and cuffs, a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of roses and carnations.

Witty Kitty

The gay young blade says just the way he has to drudge over his desk these Spring days is proof there's no justice.

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APPOINTMENT: 9-6

HOWDEN—BRADY

The wedding was quietly solemnized in the Bishop's House by Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette at 8.30 o'clock last evening, between Margaret Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Mr. George J. Brady, and Mrs. Brady, 51 Moss Street, and Mervin W. Howden, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howden, Winnipeg, Man. The bride was given in marriage by her god-father, Mr. John E. McCormick, Seattle, and wore a mist blue redingote ensemble with a small navy blue straw hat, navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley. Attending her was Miss Patricia Doherty in a Peruvian rose frock with a corsage bouquet of rose pink carnations and a matching wide-brimmed hat. Mr. Robert G. Tighe, Edmonton, was best man. An informal reception was held by Mrs. Brady at her home where a profusion of lovely flowers had been arranged. The bridal couple stood between baskets of lilac, blue iris and tulips to welcome their friends, and later supper was served at a table centred with a cake and decorated in white with vases of flowers and tall lighted tapers. Mrs. Brady was in a jacket frock of navy and rose with corresponding accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Howden left at midnight for Vancouver, where they will reside for the present, the bride wearing a navy blue coat over her wedding outfit. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCormick, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brand, Duncan, were guests at the wedding.

TAUTZ—De MACEDO

Rev. Father Monahan solemnized the marriage of Sylvia Marie, daughter of Mr. May de Macedo, 1330 Gladstone Avenue, and Mr. Peter Tautz, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Tautz, Duncan, which took place at 7.45 o'clock last evening in the Bishop's House. A floor-length gown of white net, embroidered with silver with long sleeves, was worn by the bride, and her veil was arranged beneath a pointed coronet mingled with lily of the valley. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. The bride's sister, Mrs. Pat Goy, in a graceful frock of pink net, and Miss Pearl McIlwaine in mauve net attended her. Their doll hats matched their frocks and they carried bouquets of tulips in blending shades. Mr. Thomas Terry was groomsman. A large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where masses of apple blossom predominated in the floral decorations and baskets of the same blooms were placed at each end of the supper table, which was centred with the cake. Mrs. de Macedo wore a striking scarlet and silver ensemble with a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Tautz will make their home at 1031 Johnson Street.

KIRBY—SMITH

Coinciding with the forty-first anniversary of her parents' wedding the marriage took place quietly last evening at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, between May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Canterbury Road, and Mr. John Phillip Kirby, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Canterbury Road. The bride was given away by her father, and wore an Elizabethan blue alpaca redingote ensemble with rose pink accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. Hetherington, in a similar pink ensemble with blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations and roses. Mr. Thomas Kirby supported his brother. Relatives and a few intimate friends were entertained later at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Baldwin, 1342 Pandora Avenue, where the floral decorations were carried out in mauve and yellow. Mrs. Smith was dressed in wine shade, and Mrs. Kirby in navy blue and both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Vases of carnations flanked the wedding cake which centred the upper table, covered with a handsome hand-made lace cloth. The bride donned a rose topcoat as she left for a honeymoon on the Mainland. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby will make their home on Earl Grey Road.

HOUGH—MARSHALL

The wedding of Beatrice Doreen, only daughter of Mrs. C. Marshall, Victoria, and Mr. John William Hough, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hough, Cogran, B.C., took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mark's Church, Rev. G. L. Jull officiating.

Given away by her uncle, Mr. Bert Forster, the bride wore a navy pin stripe suit with matching accessories. A corsage bouquet of white carnations and pink roses completed her ensemble. Miss Agnes Johnson the bridesmaid was dressed in a dark green suit with matching accessories; her corsage bouquet was of pink roses and white carnations. She wore a gold locket, a gift of the bride and groom. Mr. George Hough, who supported his brother, was given a signet ring from the bride and groom.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, where the rooms were gay with daffodils and Spring flowers. The wedding cake stood under a canopy of white ribbons and silver bells surrounded with white Easter lilies. At each corner of the table were placed ivory candles in fancy flower holders. Mrs. Marshall welcomed the guests in a grey crepe dress with rose accessories. She was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. B. Forster and Mrs. R. Forter.

The young couple left for Vancouver, via Nanaimo, to pay a visit to the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hough will make their home in Victoria, returning here in a week's time.

PUGH—McCOY

The Easter decorations in St. Alban's Church made a fragrant setting for the wedding of Amy Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, 2510 Richmond Road, and Private George William Pugh, R.C.O.C., Signal Hill, son of the late Mr. G. Pugh and Mrs. Pugh, Courtenay, B.C., which was solemnized by Rev. F. Comley at 7.30 o'clock last evening. The organist was in attendance and as the register was being signed Mr. Pierre Timp sang "Through the Years." A frock of Queen's blue crepe with a white lace collar and small matching straw hat with a veil and trimmed with white flowers at the back was worn by the bride, who was given away by her father. Miss Peggy McCoy was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a dress of old rose crepe with a matching veiled hat and Miss Marion Pugh, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of apricot crepe. They wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations and rose and pink carnations respectively. Mr. William McCoy, brother of the bride, was best man and their uncle Mr. William A. Pugh was best man. Relatives and a few friends were welcomed at their home by Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, who were assisted by the bridegroom's mother. Mauve and white lilac and tulips predominated in the floral decorations in the rooms and pastel shaded flowers adorned the supper table, which was centred with the cake. The bride donned a fawn polo coat over her wedding dress as she left for a honeymoon Up-Island. Private and Mrs. G. W. Pugh will return to Victoria and make their home in the vicinity for the present. Guests at the wedding included Miss Marion Pugh, Courtenay, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and their little son Billy, from New Westminster.

WHITE—HODGSON

Rev. F. Comley officiated at the marriage of Edith Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hodgson, Royal Oak, to Mr. Charles Ernest White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, 401 Henry Street, which was solemnized in St. Alban's Church at 7 o'clock last evening. The bride was given away by her father and wore a blue afternoon frock trimmed with rose blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Theresa Wragg in a rose frock with matching accessories and a posy of roses and sweet peas, and Mr. Raymond White supported his brother. Another brother, Mr. Alan White, and the bride's brother, Mr. Herbert Hodgson, were ushers.

The Easter decorations in the church made a charming background for the ceremony and the wedding music was played by Miss Doreen Kennedy. Beautiful Spring flowers and streamers were arranged at the home of the bride's parents for the reception, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Hodgson in a black and white ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations, and by Mrs. White in blue and white with a corsage bouquet of carnations. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra flanked the bride's cake which centred the upper table. Following a honeymoon Up-Island for which the bride left in a rose coat over her wedding outfit, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home on Elford Street.

WEBBER—HARRISON

In a setting of apple blossoms and calla lilies, Miss Margaret, daughter of C.Q.M.S. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, 212 Linden Avenue, was united in marriage to Trooper Lawrence William Webber, 9th Armoured Regiment, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webber, Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Captain the Rev. E. W. Horton at the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of turquoise blue shirred at the waist and set off by a corsage bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas. Miss Eunice Harrison attended her sister gowned in a dress of dove grey. The groom was supported by Harold Tyrrell of Vernon, B.C. For the reception Mrs. Harrison chose a dress of dell blue to receive the guests. The bride left for her honeymoon in a black ensemble with blue accessories. On their return Trooper and Mrs. Webber will make their home in Victoria. Among the out-of-town guests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webber, his sister Mrs. R. Stin and his two brothers Arthur and Gordon Webber, all of Vancouver.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Mary Munn will give a short address on her personal experiences.

MERELY CURIOUS

Jones and his wife were on a fishing expedition. At the end of a trying fishless day Jones brought things to a climax by falling into the water.

Just as he crawled out his wife appeared on the scene.

"Did you fall in?" she inquired in surprise.

"No, no! Just crawled in to see which fish it was that got away from me!"

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The Easter Uplift

Some of the nicest things have been written about Easter. The thought of it alone is full of freshness. It is a time of uplift and outlook. The moon is full and down underneath in the heart there is a stir as though a new and better day were dawning.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Life seemed nothing but endless GREASY dishwashing

THEN I TRIED RINSO—in a minute all grease vanished

THE grease floated on the dishwater, clung to the plates and made a horrid ring round the dishpan. Then I tried Rinso . . . I was *amazed!* The grease just vanished! Rinso's thick suds, you see, *absorb* all the grease in no time. Dishes come out sparkling, and drying is much easier. I'm finished in half the time now. Try Rinso for your dishwashing. For greater economy get the GIANT package.

RINSO ABSORBS GREASE

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

New Attack Method Adopted by Flyers Of Both Air Forces

Head-On Assaults Are Quite Frightening Affairs, According to Canadian Air Pilot Who Was Shot Down in Melee

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP).—Head-on attacks by British fighter planes to break up German bomber formations—a new attack method in which enemy planes race toward each other at a combined speed of more than 575 miles an hour—are described by a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot.

Flight-Lieutenant Hartland de M. Molson, of Montreal, who was shot down in a dog fight over England last October, said this form of assault, or one from the beam, was more effective than shooting from the rear.

"A head-on attack in modern aircraft ... quite a frightening affair. Judging from our own feelings, I think it must shake the Germans pretty thoroughly.

"If you can picture, let's say, twenty-four bombers in a formation of threes in a sort of V each stepped up behind the one in front traveling at 275 miles an hour, and then fighters also in threes coming in head-on probably over 300 miles an hour, you can imagine just how much time you have to think about what you had for lunch."

DESCRIBES FIGHT

This is the way Lieutenant Molson described the fight in which he was shot down, wounded:

His squadron was sent up to intercept some Messerschmitt fighters. Such fights usually occur at around 20,000 feet.

A brief fight resulted. Then the aircraft around him seemed to vanish.

"Well to the south near the coast I saw a large milling mass of aircraft like bees around a jam pot. A number of Messerschmitt 110 twin-engine fighters stood out distinctly so it was obviously a real party."

Above, a flock of single-engine German fighters hovered "in the sun" to pounce on any British plane which detached itself from the melee. He decided to tackle the planes sitting aloft.

"I got short bursts at two and missed, and then found a pair working together—I chased them around for a few minutes, getting in short bursts whenever the sights were on. One was damaged and went down. I started on the second. It seemed as though it slowed up and straightened out.

"At this point I forgot all I had learned. I slowed up and straightened up too, without looking around. Not looking around is by far the most elementary way of getting mowed down in a dog fight in existence.

"There was a gentleman behind just hoping I'd do something stupid and he knocked my machine out of control with his ... in about two seconds."

GREATEST FLIGHT

A moment later I was off on the greatest flight of my life strictly on my own, bailing out from 23,000 feet."

His leg had been struck in the bursts from the German plane.

He dropped 11,000 feet before pulling the ripcord. Landing in some woods, he was found by soldiers.

Some of Lieutenant Molson's observations on air fighting:

A shell from a bomber going by the windscreen looks like a red-hot brick.

A pilot turns on his oxygen at 5,000 feet so he will not forget to do so ... when he ... fighting.

Eight-gun fighters frequently will slice an enemy plane in half with a burst of bullets.

Building Wings of Victory

A workman in a Canadian aircraft factory screws on transparent hoods over the landing lights on wings of Harvard trainers. These speedy monoplanes are used for advanced training of Empire pilots under the Commonwealth Plan.

MAY BE BOON TO BRITAIN

U.S. Navy Converting Cargo Vessel Into New Type of Aircraft Carrier

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—The United States navy's experiment in converting a standard cargo vessel into a new type aircraft carrier was seen by unofficial observers here today as a possible future boon to Britain's raid-menaced shipping.

These sources declared if the new carrier proved successful, Great Britain might receive a number of craft of similar design to carry fighter planes which could combat German bombers preying on North Atlantic shipping. However, there was no official confirmation of this report.

Pursuit planes operating from such a carrier also might locate German submarines and attack them with depth charges.

The navy recently disclosed that the 7,886-ton steamship Mormacamail was being converted at Newport News, Va., into an experimental carrier, but officials of the department declined to discuss possible future expansion of the conversion programme.

In speculative discussion, one valuable feature was said to lie in the speed—about forty-five days—with which this type of ship could be made over.

Necessary work would include constructing a flight deck with a clearance of about twelve feet above the original deck which would be transformed into a storage and service deck with connecting ramp; moving the bridge and stacks, and installing ballast to stabilize the vessel.

Building Welded Steel Motorship In Mining Centre

PERTH, West Australia, April 12 (CP).—A steel motor cruiser with its plates welded together instead of being rivetted is being built at Kalgoorlie, Australia's famous gold-mining centre, 300 miles from the sea. Its builder, A. T. Rogers, who will use it as a pleasure craft, considers a ship of this type would be ideal for Australian coastal defence purposes.

CADET LEADERS HOLD MEETING

Ontario Divison of the Navy League Dscusses Co-ordination of Training

TORONTO, April 12 (CP).—Officers and instructors of more than 2,000 sea cadets, members of corps in Toronto, Fort William, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, Windsor, St. Catharines, Welland, St. Thomas, Oshawa and Hamilton gathered in convention here today.

The meeting, under auspices of the Ontario Division Navy League of Canada, was called to co-ordinate training in each corps.

Commander E. R. Brock, commander of Reserve Division, Royal Canadian Navy, was present.

Officers said that as a result of the conference it is expected the policies and procedures will be standardized and a manual showing the standards of proficiency for leading seamen, petty officers and commanding officers will be drawn up. Also that the material for a handbook containing standard directions for commanding officers will be authorized.

Blackout of News Almost Complete During Past Week

B...

The blackout of news of the war at sea was almost complete in the week ended April ... Neutral sources reported ... only one merchant ship, the 4,631-ton British freighter Gracefield, sunk in the South Atlantic by enemy action.

The British Admiralty's latest summary, covering the week ended March 30, showed twenty British, Allied and neutral ships aggregating 77,... tons sunk, about 15,000 tons above the weekly average of the war.

Passage of Suez Canal Blocked by Sunken Steamers

JERSEY CITY, N.J., April 12 (AP).—Three sunken freighters blocked the Suez Canal for at least ten days during February, passengers arriving on the Egyptian liner El Nil said last night.

Rev. Robin K. Cobble, an Erie, Kan., missionary returning from the Belgian Congo, said the nationality and circumstances of the wrecked vessels were not disclosed but that passengers believed one was Greek and the others British. He said there had been Axis air raids shortly before the arrival of the El Nil at Port Said and the liner was tied up from February 3 to 15 while the channel was cleared.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

OTTAWA, April 12 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Air Force announced today the death of Sgt. R. Burton of Comox, Alta., in a flying accident overseas. The R.C.A.F. statement said Burton, whose father lives at Comox, was killed Wednesday afternoon. It gave no further details.

"There's something bigger than money."

"Yes—bills."

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORTS

[illegible]

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess ... Ss. Princess Marguerite ... daily ... [illegible]

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 1:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle ... Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at ... Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at 8:35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria ... for Port Angeles at ... a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria ... from Port Angeles at ...

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday for Fulford Harbor at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 9:30 a.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alberni and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 3:15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1:20 p.m. and 8:35 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at ...30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

NANAIMO - GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily except Wednesday, at 8:30 a.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day, except Sunday, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day except Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

GOOD PRICES FOR HALIBUT

First Landings of Fish Sell For Twelve and Seven Cents Per Pound

PRINCE RUPERT, April 12 (CP).—Halibut landings at Prince Rupert for the first ten days of April following the opening of the 1941 fishing season at the first of the month totaled 329,800 pounds, of which 183,500 pounds was from American vessels and 146,300 pounds from Canadian boats.

Up to April 10 the boats had hardly had a chance to complete their first trips of the season in any considerable number and it was expected the ensuing week would see landings at Prince Rupert in considerable number.

Landings for the week of April 4-10 inclusive amounted to 296,800 pounds, of which 183,500 pounds was from American vessels and 113,300 pounds from Canadian.

Prices so far this season at Prince Rupert, although showing a tendency to weaken, were better at the start on the average than at the commencement of 1940. The top bid of the week for American fish 12.6 cents and 7 cents, paid the Lumen for 9,000 pounds, while for Canadian fish the top price was 12.5 cents and 7 cents received by the Parma for 18,000 pounds. Towards the latter part of the week the price fell off to 9 cents and 7 cents for both American and Canadian fish.

Training School Airplane Crashes And Kills Pilot

WINNIPEG, April 12 (CP).—L.A.C. A. Lloyd Cheltenham, Eng., was killed instantly today when his Harvard training plane crashed during aerobatics about three miles west of Fisher Mai... 100 miles west of Winnipeg, Royal Canadian Air Force officials announced.

L.A.C. Lloyd, who came to Canada from his English home recently, was attached to No. 33 flying service training school and was alone in the plane when it fell. Cause of the accident has not been determined.

His next of kin is listed as H. Lloyd, Cheltenham.

PRINCE RUPERT, April 12 (CP).—Halibut sale: American, 134,000 pounds at 8 cents and 7 cents to 8.6 cents and 7 cents; Canadian, 119,700 pounds at 8 cents and 6 cents to 8.4 cents and 6 cents.

CITIZENS BACK SALVAGE DRIVE

Proceeds of Campaign Will Aid Sufferers From Bombing in Old Country

The National Salvage Campaign which opens Monday, is receiving an overwhelming response from Victorians, according to A. H. Pease, who is directing the local effort from the Red Cross Superfluities Shop.

Proceeds from the sale of salvaged material will be devoted to the relief of victims of bombing in Great Britain. Boy Scouts will set up depots here at locations yet to be announced to receive suitable goods. The main depot will be at the car barns, but in view of the amount of material offered, Mr. Pease suggests that householders can best co-operate by storing articles they wish to contribute until plans for receiving them are completed.

Where possible contributors are asked to bring goods to depots in their own cars. It will assist campaign workers if those turning in bottles to depots will first remove the labels.

"Ha, ha," laughed Bigham. "Poor old Henpecked! I saw you yesterday sewing a button on your coat."

"You're a fibber," snapped Henpecked.

"I tell you I did," said Bigham. "I saw you with my own eyes."

Henpecked gave a superior smile. "You didn't," he replied. "It was my wife's coat."

Bargain Trip to
OKANAGAN
and Return
FRIDAY, APR. 18
FROM VICTORIA
To

Chilliwack	$ 3.50
Hope	4.25
Ashcroft	7.10
Tranquille	8.05
Kamloops	8.30
Armstrong	10.25
Vernon	10.60
Kelowna / Penticton	11.40

Similar Low Fares to Intermediate Points
Leave Vancouver 7:15 P.M.
Leave destination not later than Monday, April 21. Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children half fare.
For Information Call or Write
CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A.
911 Government St. Phone E mpire 7127
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Lv. BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.		8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
3:00 p.m.		3:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.		5:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.		8:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. / 1:00 p.m.	Additional On Sundays	11:30 a.m. / 1:30 p.m.

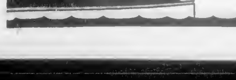
SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY
DAILY SAILINGS
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

EASTER FARES
The following special fares are being offered by the Gulf Islands Ferry between SWARTZ BAY and FULFORD HARBOR, on all schedules from Friday, April 11, to Monday, April 14, 1941, inclusive.

	Return
Cars between 1,200 lbs. and 2,000 lbs.	95c
Cars between 2,000 lbs. and 3,000 lbs.	$1.25
Cars between 3,000 lbs. and 4,000 lbs.	$1.60
Cars over 4,000 lbs.	$1.90
Passengers	30¢

Regular service will be maintained by the ferry, Cy Peck, during the Easter Holiday period.
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED



CHANGE YOUR OUTLOOK ON LIFE OVERNIGHT
Thousands of women banish overnight those draggy, headachy spells of depression caused by temporary constipation. Beechams Pills, they find, is a purely vegetable compound that works gently to produce a smooth bowel action which leaves them refreshed and relaxed. They get added comfort too, because Beechams Pills also helps relieve distressing pressure of gas formed by intestinal waste. Buy Beechams Pills at your druggist.

MAKE SURE OF YOUR NEW PONTIAC AT THESE LOW PRICES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
$1305
DELIVERED IN VICTORIA
(For Pontiac Fleetleader "Torpedo" Business Coupe) Licence Only Extra
The Only Car in the World that Combines such Outstanding Features as: Pontiac's Famous L-Head Engine; Concealed Running Boards; Most Advanced Knee-Action; New Full-Flow, Built-in Permanent Oil Cleaner; "Torpedo" Styling.
PR-6
Davis-Drake Motors, Ltd.
VICTORIA—900 Fort Street at Quadra DUNCAN BRANCH—Government and Kenneth Sts.

Just the range you've been looking for!
THE Gurney CO-ELECTRIC
A range that takes care of all your needs—it combines the features of both an electric and a coal range—all the advantages of electric cooking plus the comfort of a coal fire.

WOOD GRATE AVAILABLE
One-piece turret top with widely spaced burners.
All exterior of acid-resisting porcelain enamel.
5-Heat Selector Switches.
Double action oven door.
Even-heat oven.
New electric oven heat control with automatic heating element selector.
Comfortable toe space.
Cool white bakelite handles trimmed with stainless steel.
$221.65
● Inquire About Our Easy Terms and Generous Wiring Allowance.
B.C. ELECTRIC

SAVE $250.00

YOU can buy a HILLMAN big 10, 4-door De Luxe Sedan for $250.00 less than the average low-priced large car and save half of your cost of running expense. In addition we will pay you the highest price in trade-in allowance for your present car.

START FURTHER SAVING for WAR EFFORTS

Jameson Motors, Ltd.
750 BROUGHTON STREET

What Today Means

"ARIES"

If April 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 45 to 11 45 a m from 1 45 to 3 45 p m and from 7 45 to 9 45 p m. The danger periods are from 7 45 to 9 45 a m, from 5 45 to 7 45 p m and from 9 45 to 11 45 p m.

Do not wait for an inspiration to come to you before settling down to whatever work you have to do Be in a receptive humor for visitors on this date, for apparently there will be an unusual amount of social activity. Diversified opinions may lead to may arguments so it behooves everyone not to become excited or ill-natured in discussing the pros and cons of any subject upon which there may be radically different viewpoints Anyone feeling impelled to use their imagination to any extent on this day will have to be careful that it does not lead them into making inconsistent statements or gross exaggerations In dealing with facts be tactful, for unpleasant ones may prove unpalatable and may meet with a far from favorable reception Any lack of good judgment is apt to provoke an outburst of temper and a straining of pleasant relationships, so be discrete—especially in your criticisms Married and engaged couples, and Cupid's hopefuls, will find professions of love will mean little unless they are backed up by actions that will give proff of their sincerity

If a man and April 13 is your birthday, family ties should bind you and your loved ones closely together. Do not worry about your future, for if you let events occur in their natural sequence they may work out advantageously for you. Your activity in politics, teaching singing missionary social welfare or dramatic work as well as a writer, sales agent or business woman, may not only prove to be profitable, but highly creditable as well. Your married life should be enviable from any woman's viewpoint.

The child born on April 13 generally is quick to learn, and develops as a rule, an enterprising spirit that is usually very commendable. Children born on this date frequently have many amusing adventures between their periods of adolescence and maturity. Real ability and a spirit of progressiveness is largely responsible for Aries children ultimately attaining positions of importance

If a man and April 13 is your natal day, become known as being thoroughly dependable and you will have won two-thirds of your fight for success Be loyal to your friends if you wish to enjoy a carefree mind and a clear conscience As a soldier sailor mechanic, engineer inventor, chemist, dentist, doctor, lawyer, newspaperman, fiction writer, playwright, actor, manufacturer, merchant, salesman accountant or agriculturist a future of bright prospects and happiness seems to be ahead for you

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941
"ARIES"

If April 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a m until noon, from 2 to 4 p m and from 8 to 10 p m The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a m from 6 to 8 p m and from 10 p m until midnight.

Unselfishness must be the order of this day if worthwhile rewards are to be won and constructive work accomplished It is all important for you to remember that there is a time to work as well as a time to play and it will be exceedingly poor policy to attempt to combine the two periods on this date Personal activities must be systematized if the ultimate results of them are to be according to your expectations Passing fancies will cause the average person's mind to be in a very unsettled condition on this day especially when making purchases so merchants and salesmen should not waste too much time in gathering information for prospective buyers of materials or goods of a non-standardized nature Be careful that you are not lacking in appreciation of favors done for you this is apt to be one of the commonest faults prevailing this day Married and engaged couples as well as those whose minds are occupied with thoughts of love, must listen to each others opinions and weigh them carefully before settling definitely on any one if errors of judgment are to be avoided

If a woman and April 14 is your birthday you may not relish advice, but you are wise enough not to disregard it The only way you can succeed in business, especially when a partnership is involved, will be by adopting a policy of tactfully speaking in your mind harboring no grudges and giving praise when praise is due As a restaurant operator, beautician modiste interior decorator, purchasing agent, teacher artist, office manager, librarian, florist or musician, your opportunities to win fame and fortune appear to be unlimited, and any of these activities is apt to serve as a stepping stone to something better You and the man you marry are likely to work shoulder to shoulder to make your marriage turn out the way you have both dreamed it would

The child born on April 14 has generally a constant urge to be doing things that require lively use of his imagination and dexterous use of his hands During his early years hero worship may be one of his outstanding characteristics Children born on this date, as a rule, develop into ambitious men and women whose dreams of success stimulate their desire to succeed.

If a man and April 14 is your natal day, generosity is apt to cause you to let money slip through your fingers too easily for your financial good. Making other people happy may be one of your greatest pleasures, but be careful that it does not turn out to be a very costly one As a composer, journalist, author financier, meteorologist, clergyman, salesman, manufacturer or educator your financial as well as social position should be advanced greatly

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"NO TIME LIKE—"

"I'll teach that boy to tell lies."

"I wouldn't do it now, dear, wait and let him hear the one you tell when you come in late tonight."

Enjoy healthful, delicious WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL as millions do!

• Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum relieves tension and fatigue . . peps you up when you're busiest. *Always have a package handy.*

• For real taste-enjoyment, nothing can equal the long lasting genuine mint flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint. *Every day millions enjoy it!*

• Many dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum to give needed chewing exercise . . . It helps keep your teeth clean, bright and attractive *Treat the kiddies to it often!*

• Chew a stick of Wrigley's Spearmint after every meal. It's an aid to digestion . . . and the delicious flavor *helps sweeten your breath*

Healthful — refreshing — delicious! That's Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Enjoy some daily! Keep a supply at home for all the family.

GET SOME TODAY

READY FOR CONVENTION

Plans for Annual Parley of Parent-Teacher Federation Move Ahead

MRS. R. H. McINNES

Final plans for the annual British Columbia Parent-Teacher Convention, which will open here at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, are rapidly nearing completion. The parley will continue on Thursday and Friday and will have for its theme, Today's Child, Tomorrow's Citizen Some 300 delegates are expected

Mr. R H McInnes will be chairman of the resolutions committee which will be composed of Mrs. J A Halberg, Mrs G Rasmussen and Mr R Cormack, while P. E George will be chairman of the election committee with Mrs M W Dawson Hugh E Farquhar and ten others to be selected

Through the kindness of the Provincial Government and the Victoria City Council the lights of the Parliament Buildings and the city streets will give a bright welcome to the delegates from all parts of British Columbia.

Malcolm Burns organizer, of Vancouver, has reported that among the new associations recently formed are Pouce Coupe P-T A in the Peace River District with twenty members, ten of whom are men Keith Lynn P-T A in North Vancouver Glenora Vancouver Island; Blubber Bay Texada Island, and Prospect Lake The Prospect Lake Association was organized by Mrs M W Dawson, a member of the committee-at-large

The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation has 113 associations throughout the Province forty-one of these have reported an increase in membership Total membership is now 7,812

The literature display room at the convention will be in charge of Mr F A Wilson, convener of parent-education and Mrs W H Yardley, leader of the Sir James Douglas study group

It will contain ample books for use of study groups free health literature and solutions to childhood problems Miss Hazel King of the Victoria Public Library will have samples of children's books on display and has prepared free lists of children's books for the members Mrs T W A Gray will be present to suggest help in the selection of material for the pre-school study groups and has kindly loaned her extensive library on this subject

Through the kindness of Mrs H S Hurn secretary of the War Savings Campaign and Trustee Mrs A S Christie who arranged the recent poster competition among the school children several of the prize-winning posters will be shown to visitors from other parts of the province

Miss Violet Wilson is arranging a collection of articles made by members of the Junior Red Cross Clubs of Greater Victoria

Tickets for the convention banquet, Wednesday April 16 the luncheon, and Victoria Night on Thursday may be obtained at the Empress Hotel convention headquarters, or from the committee members.

AUSTRALIA GETS AIR TRANSPORTS

CANBERRA Australia April 12 (AP) —Minister for Air McEwen stated that Australia would get all of the Douglas DC-2 transports bought by the British purchasing mission from an American air line last year It was thought earlier Australia and Canada would share the ten machines.

The DC-2's, which are similar to several machines being used on inter-capital air services, will become flying classrooms in the R.A.A.F They will be used mainly to train classes of air force wireless trainees in the first phase of their air instruction

FORD PLANT STARTS WORKING TOMORROW

DETROIT April 12 (AP) – The Ford Motor Company today called 20,000 to work Monday to reopen the huge River Rouge plant after a shutdown of nearly a fortnight because of a strike called by the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.)

While officials of the company enlarged their first back-to-work call they said no production men were included among those directed to report on Monday. Reopening of some departments they said might take from ten days to two weeks

TIMELY NEWS of NEW FABRICS

FOR THOSE WHO MAKE THEIR OWN SPRING AND SUMMER APPAREL

SPENCER'S FABRIC DEPARTMENTS ... with newest silks, cottons and woolen fabrics ... patterns, weights, color blendings.

POLKA DOT SILK CREPES
More popular than ever this season. A beautiful range of colors and 38 inches wide. Washable and crease-resisting. A yard 98¢

PRINTED SHEER SILKS
In spots, stripes, scroll and floral designs. Perfect draping, uncrushable and fast color; 42 inch. A yard 98¢

PRINTED CREPES
A selection of light, medium and dark grounds. Beautiful, neat, small designs, washable and colorfast. 38 inch. A yard 98¢

PRINTED CREPE RAYONS
In spots, floral designs and stripes. Beautiful colorings. A perfect dress fabric. Fast colors. 38-inch. A yard 79¢

CREPE CHARMING
A really beautiful, perfect draping dress crepe. A range of beautiful shades—also black and white; 38-inch. A yard $1.25

CREPE "RENDEZVOUS"
A very reliable, crease-resisting dress crepe in a range of beautiful shades and washable. For street or evening wear. 38-inch. Priced at, a yard 98¢

SHARKSKIN
... suitable for sport ... shorts, etc. White ... inch. A yard $1.25

CREPE "TAHETA"
... silk ... A yard $1.25

SEAFOAM CHIFFONS
In white and a range of beautiful shades. A ... 42 ... 79¢

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE
A few pieces ... special price. Colors are tan, ... and forest green. 38-inch. A yard 79¢

PRINTED BEMBERG CREPES
In new designs and new color blendings. The ... best Bemberg Dress Crepe. ... crease resisting. In this season's ... and floral designs. 38-inch. A yard $1.39

CREPE CECILIA
Another of this season's new crepes for afternoon or street dresses. ... draping, lovely shades ... 42 ... A yard 89¢

Silks, Main Floor

FABRICS for All Garments and Suits That Require a Woolen Texture

New Spring WOOLENS

56-INCH CHECK SUITINGS AND COATINGS
A ... $2.95

54-INCH WOOL FABRICS
Plain ... and fancy ... pebble crepes ... basket weaves and smartly patterned tweeds. Blues, greens, red, rose, grey, etc. ... suits, skirts, etc. A yard $2.95 to $3.50

HOMESPUN WEAVES AND FANCY TWEEDS
... $2.25

WOOL ANGORALAINE
A light soft textured cloth for ... green, orange, ... $2.75

RELIABLE WOOL CREPES
... $1.95

SPENCER'S ALL-WOOL DRESS FLANNELS
... $1.25

36-INCH VIYELLA TARTANS
In the ... and Stewart ... A yard $1.95

54-INCH TARTAN
... Stewart and ... A yard $2.98

Wool Fabrics, Main Floor

Favorite Cottons

COTTON PRINTS
... 25¢ and 29¢

DIMITY
... 39¢

SLUBSHAN
... 39¢

ENGLISH SPUN RAYON
... 59¢

ENGLISH TOBRALCO
... 65¢

LINENE
... Shades of blue, green, rose, yellow, maroon, red and white, 36 inches wide. A yard 39¢

Wash Goods, Main Floor

To Out-of-Town VISITORS

Attending the PARENT-TEACHER CONVENTION

April 16, 17 and 18

We extend a very hearty Welcome ... and remind them to take advantage of the facilities of our ... Rest-Rooms— Dining Room and Luncheonette on the 3rd Floor.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

The person who does a lot of talking is bound to be right—sometime

NEAR ENOUGH

The mouth organ was claimed by three soldiers and the sergeant decided to arbitrate

"I'll play a tune on it," he said "You tell me what the tune is, and the one who's right gets the mouth organ

A weird medley of sounds followed and guesses were made

"I think Alf's won," said the sergeant "He was nearest with 'Roll Out the Barrel.' What I was playin' was 'As Pants the Hart for Coolin' Streams'!"

TAKING NO CHANCES

A newspaper reporter was invited to take his first airplane trip with a stunt flyer for the films He was filled with dismal forebodings which increased when a parachute was strapped on to him and he was given careful instructions regarding its use. The stunt man also wore a parachute and when he put a heavy leather coat on over it the reporter asked nervously "How can you use the parachute with that coat on?"

"Oh," replied the pilot nonchalantly, "I'd have plenty of time to take the coat off when we fell."

They went up and flew for several minutes, until, feeling warm the stunt man began to remove his coat

"Hot, isn't it?" he said, genially, but there was no reply. The reporter had jumped overboard.

He had to be cajoled to take his twice-daily dose of cod liver oil. A penny was put in a small bank each time he took it.

When the bottle was finished his father solemnly opened the savings bank and counted the contents.

"One and tenpence," he said, "just the price of another bottle of cod liver oil."

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 105—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941

BRUINS WIN STANLEY CUP IN STRAIGHT GAMES

SCORE THREE QUICK MARKERS IN SECOND CANTO FOR VICTORY

Boston Climaxes Great Season in National Hockey League by Winning Historic Trophy in Four Successive Games—Last Night's Score Was 3-1—Second Win in Three Years

DETROIT, April 12.—Boston's bruising Bruins etched hockey history here Detroit ice tonight by capturing the prized Stanley Cup with a 3-1 victory over the Red Wings, their fourth consecutive triumph in the best-of-seven final series.

Before 8,125 spectators, one of the smallest crowds in National League play-off history, the Bruins carved out their victory along a familiar pattern. Sporting Detroit the first goal. Boston scored three times in twelve minutes of the second period, and went on to gain possession of the cup for the second time in three years.

By closing out the series in minimum time, Boston became the first team to win four straight games in the final series.

Little Bobby Bauer connected with what proved to be the winning goal while Jimmy Orlando, Detroit defenceman, was sitting out two minutes for holding. Orlando had barely found a comfortable seat when Bill Flash—Bauer's brother—hung the winning goal on a face-off play from Milt Schmidt.

A minute later Bauer poked Schmidt's rebound into the nets, and Eddie Wiseman flicked home a fifteen-footer behind the period ended.

Sending the Stanley Cup in a wild dressing-room demonstration, Manager Art Ross was quick to proclaim his Bruins as the greatest hockey team of all assembled. He pitted individual champions of rival teams in a fast scoring march of Schmidt, Wiseman and Bauer.

THE LINE-UP:

Boston: Brimsek; Clapper, Smith; Schmidt; Bauer; Dumart; Subic; Heidt; Cain; Crawford; Wiseman; Crowther; Hill; McFeeley; A. Jackson; Beaton.

Detroit: Mowers; Orlando; Stewart; Grosso; Wares; Abel; Sabo; Motter; Lacroix; Howe; Browning; Gottselig; Brown; Whiteley; H. Jackson; Jennings.

Referee—Frank Chase. Linesman Bill Chadwick.

SUMMARY

First Period—1 Detroit, Lacroix (Howe-Gottselig) 10:14. Penalties—Beaton (Holding).

Second Period—2, Boston, Heidt (Schmidt) 1:42. 3, Boston, Bauer (Schmidt) 8:44. 4, Boston, Wiseman (Crowther-McFeeley) 19:32. Penalty, Orlando.

Third Period—No score. Penalties, Poolitt, Lacombe, McFeeley.

St. Louis College Scores Victory in Gridiron Play-Off

Brother Paul Whalen's Youngsters Register 24-22 Win Over Spanish Footballers in Final—Capture Victoria High School Alumni Trophy

Outcoming a forward passing attack that had their opponents completely befuddled, St. Louis College gridders picked off the inter-scholastic Canadian football title at Macdonald Park yesterday afternoon by edging out Spanish, 24-22. The Collegians, victory gave them the V.H.S. Alumni Trophy, which was presented to Danny O'Connell, captain, by Herb Hobbs on behalf of the ex-High students, after the game.

Outweighed, outmanned and outgained on the ground, Brother Paul Whalen's green and gold protegés took to the air in no uncertain terms. Lex Garnett toured the last half of the game, completed forward passes which finally netted 140 yards. As the game went into the last half, it looked as though Coach George Deacon's boys might come through, especially in view of the fact that O'Connell was doing everything, blocking and kicking back, as evidenced by the bench throughs for yardage, but they fell just three points short.

French was ringed five minutes after the start of the game as good Spanish fly fell point. The Collegians then opened their aerial barrage, but Al Amos intercepted one on the fifties and line and scored standing up. The attempted conversion failed. More College passes, Garnett to Smith and French put the ball on Spanish eight-yard line. Two plays later French scored on a quarterback sneak, tying the score at 6-6 as the period ended.

COLLEGIANS LEAD

Shortly after, Garnett took a twenty-yard pass from Reg Clark-son and raced fifty yards to score O'Connell converted, making it 13-6. The Collegians scored a rouge, and a few minutes later utilized the old "Statue of Liberty" fake forward pass play—with Murky Mitchell carrying the ball twenty yards to score. Bee-hibbered Bob Amos, Spanish, kicked a field goal from thirty-five yard out and the half ended with the score 18-9.

Spanish took advantage of a College fumble two minutes after the second half opened and Bob Amos raced over, also making the extra point. But Clarkson intercepted a forward pass seconds later and went for 5 yards to make the score 24-15. French was roughed again, and Dick Spanish took the ball on 3ll Louis thirty-five-yard line, when the attempt failed to make yards, and Atkinson scored a few plays later Amos again converted to end the scoring at 24-22.

Fred Brindle was referee, Harry Zarik judge of play and Dave Jenkins head linesman.

Teams follow.

St. Louis College—LeBlanc, Sagt, Burt, Meadows, Kirkham, Smith, Garnett, O'Connell, Molloy, Metcalfe, French, Mitchell, B. and C. Clarkson, Kissinger, Sullivan, Carnie and Coombes.

Spanish—Riddle, Eaton, Dodge, Robertson, Simons, Dale, Mullins, Stothers, Reid, Ball, Atkinson and B. and A. Amos.

Eddie Wiseman Beats Goalie in Third Game

The cameraman snapped some action around the Detroit goal during the third game of the Stanley Cup series, which was captured by the Boston Bruins, league winners, by a 4-2 score. Last night, in Detroit, Art Ross' team completed the rout of the Red Wings by finishing the series in four straight games, winning the final decision, 3-1. In this picture Goalie Mowers is seen out of the net, but he was well beaten with a hard angle shot from the stick of Eddie Wiseman, a former Detroit player. Wiseman is the Boston player directly opposite Mowers, with the big No. 11 on his sweater.

Establishes New Pole Vault Mark At Track Meeting

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 12 (AP).—Bonnie Warmerdam, former Fresno State track star, went to 13 feet 2 3-8 inches to better her own world record in the pole vault today in the Stanford University—Olympic Club dual meet.

Warmerdam competing for the Olympic Club of San Francisco, hit the new high mark on her third attempt. Her previous mark of 13 feet 1 3-8 inches was set last year at Fresno.

CHECKS OVER GOLF MEETS

P.G.A. Tournament Manager Summarizes Over the Winter Events

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP).—Making a final checkberg over the Winter golf tour with Fred Corcoran, the P.G.A. tournament manager.

The "Brain" Best player from tee to green Byron Nelson, the P.G.A. champ. But his putting and putting lack-ofers were atrocious . . . Best putters Open Champ Lawson Little who has the most solid and comfortable stance of any of them, and Ben Hogan (though he be the first to deny it) . . . best scoring average Hogan's 70.5 for forty-seven tournament rounds. Best eighteen-hole match Sam Snead's one-up victory over Hogan at San Francisco in a heavy rain in which he shot a 66 to Ben's 67 . . . Best prospects for the future Claude Harmon, of Orlando, Fla.—Rex Hill, of Henderson, Tex. and Chuck Hartness of Battle Creek, Mich. . . . Three No. 1ds: Hogan, Harmon, and Newton of the team again . . . Hill and Harmon incidentally will be stationed this Summer in Augusta, Maine, winner Craig Wood at Winged Foot.

More Bread—Best earning rounds Hogan's $2 (under ideal weather conditions at Oakland, Cal. and Little $2 the morning after a snowstorm at San Antonio, Tex. They tied the P.G.A. record which Walter Hagen first established nineteen years ago at Belleair, Fla. . . . Best consistent rounds Wood's first-round 68 at the Masters, Ed Oliver's 66 in the Bing Crosby tournament, which he shot with a mongrel set of borrowed clubs that after driving across the country twice, and Johnny Bulla's seven straight threes and four-five finish for a six-under-par 30 in the first nine in the Los Angeles open . . . Best showing by an amateur Dick Chapman, the national champ, who threw in a 70 at Augusta. Coleman was no new amateur threat, and the army seems to be taking up most of the entrants ahead now . . . Best crowds at Greensboro, N.C., where the final day gallery was the largest since Bobby Jones won the United States amateur at Merion in 1930 . . . Best all-around show by a veteran Wood's record of finishing in the money in twelve of the fourteen tournaments he started with victory in the Masters as the climax.

Cup-Tie Matches Will End 1940-41 Football Season

TWO more football matches are carded on the local schedule and then the curtain falls for this season, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner Pat Mulvaly. When the teams line up their boots and uniforms on April 26 it will be nearly two months ahead of last season. Next Saturday afternoon, April 19, the Athletic Park the semi-final of the Jackson Cup series will take place. Spring with Saanich Thistles opposing Esquimalt at 2.30 with Dave McMillan refereeing. The following Saturday the survivors of this match will clash with Victoria United in the cup final.

ART PORTER TOPS LEAGUE

Wins Honors in Senior Bowling at Arcade Alleys—Quinn Is Second

ART Porter captured top individual honors in the Senior City Tenpin League at the Arcade Bowling Alleys for this season, but only after one of the closest finishes in the history of the circuit. Porter beat out Johnny Quinn with an average of 186.16, while the latter had 186.28. Ross Wilson was next on the list with 185.2, and Harold Paulding took fourth position with 184.4. Jim Malcolm turned in a 184.0 to wind off with the fifth-place honors.

Rolling a fine 386 over during the season Porter also had high single game. Other top scores were Charlie Chiarini, 356; Jim Ferguson, 354 and Albert Hawkins, 353. Harold Paulding turned in the best team game total with 864 while Ross Wilson had 858. Johnny Quinn, 85-, Tony Bryant, 840 and Albert Hawkins, 842.

Averages follow:

A. Porter	86	86.16
J. Quinn	85	86.28
R. Wilson	87	85.2
H. Paulding	86	84.4
J. Malcolm	78	184.2
A. Hawkins	84	182
J. Ferguson	81	181
J. Bryant	90	180
H. Moulton	81	179
J. Perrie	87	79
J. Lettham	79	78
A. Riddell	90	78
F. Young	80	178
J. Templeton	84	177
R. Elwood	82	175
J. Chiarini	87	175
J. Steele	76	175
J. Ross	81	174
K. Moore	78	173
A. Rowan	72	72
J. Bonnycastle	84	72
C. Freer	78	171

Dunean Zeniths Beaten by Trail In Cage Series

TRAIL, B.C., April 12 (CP).—Trail Ace Knight captured the British Columbia intermediate A basketball championship defeating Duncan Zeniths 32-24 to take the two-game, total-points round by 56-52. Duncan winners of the Coast championship passed out the interior champion Aces 28-21 in the opening game last night.

Teams:

Trail—Lerin Tupelos Al-ton Tupelos 14, Eddie Cui 110; Pacific Bura 15; Archie Martin . . . Fred Pascoe 12, Alec Balam 14; Total 32.

Duncan—Pete Pelly 2, Louis Leeming 5; W. Van Norman 8; Ray Chester 4; Robert Robinson 6; Gordon Spears, H. Clark 12; Total, 24.

BIG CROWDS AT NATIONAL ICE TUSSLES

Rangers and Americans Are Only Teams Showing Increases in Attendance

MONTREAL, April 12 (CP).—The National Hockey League showed an increase in attendance for the 1940-41 season over the previous season, it was shown today in official attendance figures released. In the league headquarters here. Only the two New York clubs—Rangers and Americans—dropped below their 1939-40 totals.

The official figures showed that 1,322,376 persons paid to see the 156 games played by the seven teams during the regular season, an increase of 80,281 customers over the previous season. The increase in gate receipts was believed to be between $125,000 and $150,000.

Toronto Maple Leafs retained individual supremacy in total attendance, an honor they lost last season to Chicago Black Hawks. This season the Leafs had 339,740 persons watch their twenty-four home games, while the Hawks had 288,315. Detroit Red Wings showed the biggest customer increase, their figures jumping almost 67,000.

Here are comparative attendance figures for the two seasons:

Teams	1940-41	1939-40
Canadiens	168,229	127,792
Toronto	339,740	271,011
Americans	145,967	170,916
Rangers	203,868	239,928
Boston	247,819	245,795
Detroit	173,606	107,113
Chicago	288,315	273,033

GOLF QUALIFYING SET

TACOMA, April 12 (AP).—Northwest sectional qualifying for the 1941 National Professional Golfers' Association championship will be held Monday May 19, over the Waverly Country Club course, Portland, Chuck Congdon, of Tacoma, president of the Pacific Northwest Professional Golfers' Association, announced today. Qualifying will be thirty-six holes medal play. In conjunction with sectional qualifying will be the Pacific Northwest Professional Golfers' Association closed championship. Al Zimmerman, Alderwood, Portland, is defending champion.

DAILY DOUBLE CIGARS 2 for 5¢

The Daily Double is a cigar made with the same care as the cigars you buy for yourself. The cigars are Clear, 2 for 5¢. Be sure to buy some today.

HAVRE DE GRACE RACING

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 12 (Associated Press).—Monday follows:

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Mr. Baker
Ocean Ace
Ocean Ace
Ocean Ace
Bernard Gil
Bernard Gil
Bernard Gil
Mr. Baker
Mr. Baker
Mr. Baker

NANAIMO CITY WINS PROVINCE CUP SOCCER GAME

Up-Island Eleven Defeats Dockers At Athletic Park

Visiting Team Hands Esquimalt 6-1 Drubbing—Halftime Score 2-1—Locals Collapse When "Barney" Baruswell Leaves Field With Injuries—Gordie Bell Misses Two Penalties

Going to pieces immediately after losing Barney Barnswell, their brilliant centre-half, due to injuries Manager Jock McColl's Esquimalt soccer eleven yesterday took a 6-1 drubbing at the hands of Nanaimo City in a Province Cup match at Royal Athletic Park.

Certainly the better club in the very early stages of the initial stanza Dockers looked like a ship at sea without a skipper as soon as Barnswell was aided to the sidelines with an injured knee, and just could not regain their playing stride.

There were a number of factors that probably contributed to the downfall of the Esquimalt team apart from the loss of Barney Barnswell. And not the least of these was the locals' inability to take advantage of two first-half penalties whistled against Nanaimo City. Gordie Bell speedy right-winger, usually good with spot shots failed to score. The first time Goalie Pete Inkster saved, and the second time Bell hit the upright.

Action of the Dockers' management in not quickly replacing the injured player was also subjected to criticism by the spectators. Manager "Jock" McColl played with ten men for eleven minutes, hoping against hope that Barnswell would be able to return to the playing field. Unfortunately for Esquimalt their centre-half was unable to return, and during the interval that the club was short-handed Nanaimo scored two goals.

SMART FOOTBALL

Nanaimo played smart football all afternoon and certainly made the ball do most of the work. Their passing attack varied at intervals was pretty to watch while their speed more particularly in the last half was quite a deciding factor.

Esquimalt made the mistake of confining the play for the right wing in the first half, and the visitors, master soccer strategists, packed that side of their defence. This move worked to the disadvantage of the Dockers, but they still kept most of the attack on the right side of the field.

Dockers were badly outclassed in the last half and only managed to make sporadic attacks on the visitors' citadel. At the other end of the field, Goalie Louis DeCosta and Fullback Reg Stofer bore the brunt of the Nanaimo City attack and performed in grand style. The local goalie was beaten six times during the afternoon, but had no chance with any of the shots. Dockers' halfbacks failed to back-check, and often four opposing forwards just had a pair of fullbacks to pass before moving right in on top of Goalie DeCosta.

JOHN WATT SCORES

Esquimalt opened on the attack and, after testing Goalie Inkster with three long drives, broke into the scoring column. John Watt, veteran centre forward, sagged the hemp six minutes after the start of the game when he headed the ball into net after Gordie Bell lobbed it goalward. Seconds before Bell rifled a first-timer at the Nanaimo City goal and Pete Inkster saved.

Referee Dave McMillan whistled a penalty against the visitors for hands, and Gordie Bell's terrific drive was taken care of by Goalie Inkster. Just a few minutes later "Barney" Barnswell kicked a blocked ball and had to be aided from the field. Dockers continued with ten men and while they were short-handed the visitors registered their two first-half goals. Uke Grey scored from a penalty given for hands, and two minutes later Alvin Parks fired home his first of three goals scored during the match.

Bud Sandland replaced Barnswell and went on the left wing. Herbie Thompson shifted to centre half.

Esquimalt failed to take advantage of a second penalty late in the half, Gordie Bell's spot kick sending the ball against the upright. Felton met the rebound and skied the leather over the framework. Halftime arrived with the score 2-1 for the visitors.

Nanaimo City dominated the play in the last half and registered four well-deserved goals against a disorganized Esquimalt team. Dockers attacks were weak, and even player switches proved to no avail.

Alvin Parks and Johnny Easterbrook shared the scoring honors in the visitors' quartette of final half markers, each scoring two goals.

McMillan refereed and the teams were:

Esquimalt—L DeCosta, R Stofer, F Mills, C Holt, Barnswell, H Thompson, O Bell, Stewart, J. Watt, J Edwards, J Felton, 'Bud' Sandland and E Barnswell.

Nanaimo City—P Inkster, B Watson, G Windly, A. Thompson, J Gold, G Grey, J Rice, A Parks, J Easterbrook, A Denton, W McCann and J Knight.

STELLA WALSH IN SENSATIONAL RUN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., April 12 (AP)—Stella Walsh noted sprinter of the Polish Olympic Club of Cleveland, bettered her own world's indoor record for the women's 200-metre run today, covering the distance in 25.7 seconds, 2-5 of a second less than the previous standard she set at the women's national A.A.A.U. meet in Brooklyn, in March, 1934.

WINNERS AT GORGE

Dave Hurdle, Cy Spaven and A Blackmore finished in a tie for first place by being four down in the par competition held at the Gorge Vale Golf Club on Good Friday.

JUNE BOYCE WINS CROWN

Defeats Barbara Mackay in British Columbia Table Tennis Tourney

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP)—June Boyce, Edmonton, tonight took the British Columbia women's singles table tennis crown here when she upset favored Barbara Mackay, Victoria, in a five-game match that was the thriller of the evening. Scores were 21-15, 17-21, 21-17, 19-21, 21-14.

Championships had been decided in five other divisions but the men's singles final between H. Keenleyside, Vancouver, and his brother, Bill, who eliminated Wilmot Brown-Cave, Victoria, in a semi-final bracket, was still on late tonight. Brown-Cave made Keenleyside go four games before he bowed out, however.

Victoria players lost the men's doubles to a Vancouver pair when Harold and Bill Keenleyside took the measure of Vic Tully and Bill Cotton in 21-5, 21-14 and 21-15 scores.

But though Victoria dropped this they took the men's senior "B," the veterans and the mixed doubles.

Art Elworthy took the senior "B" when he trimmed a fellow Victorian, W. Prior, in a five-game match. Scores were 21-17, 21-16, 15-21, 12-21, 21-15.

The veterans' title went to Henry Jarvis, Victoria, who took the measure of Ross Winkler, Portland, 21-13, 21-19, 21-15.

Joy Payne and Ray Dawson, Victoria, copped the mixed doubles by defeating Wilf and June Boyce, Edmonton, in a hard-fought, four-game affair in which scores were 21-19, 16-21, 21-14, 21-17.

Results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

Eighths

Bill Cotton, Victoria, defeated Jim Bennie, 22-20, 19-21, 15-21, 21-18, 21-15.

Hal Jones defeated Vic Tully, Victoria, 21-15, 15-21, 21-18, 21-11.

Billy Kennlyside defeated W Prior, Victoria, 21-7, 21-13, 21-12.

Jack Brown, Calgary, defeated Art Elworthy, Victoria, 21-17, 21-19, 22-20.

Wilmot Brown-Cave, Victoria, defeated Wilf Boyce, Edmonton, 22-20, 21-16, 21-17.

Quarter-Final

Wilmot Brown-Cave defeated Jack Brown, 21-2, 21-19, 21-19, 18-21, 21-12.

MIXED DOUBLES

Semi-Final

Barbara MacKay and Vic Tully, Victoria, lost to Joy Payne and Ray Dawson, Victoria, 21-17, 14-21, 21-19.

Bill Cotton and Ruth Payne, Victoria, lost to Will and June Boyce, Edmonton, 21-19, 21-19.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-Final

H Wease and B Hagenbach, Portland, defeated A F Seed and Art Elworthy, Victoria, 21-17, 21-14, 21-19.

Tom Hicks and Jack Brown, Calgary, defeated Ray Dawson and W Brown-Cave, Victoria, 16-21, 21-14, 21-15, 19-21, 22-20.

Vic Tully and Bill Cotton defeated Ross Winkler and E. J. Cofley, Portland, 21-7, 21-12, 21-10.

Semi-Final

Hal and Bill Kennlyside defeated Howard Wease and Bob Hagenbach, Portland, 21-17, 21-14, 21-19.

Vic Tully and Bill Cotton defeated Tom Hicks and Jack Brown, Calgary, 17-21, 14-21, 21-19, 21-19, 21-15.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Finals

June Boyce, Edmonton, defeated Ruth Payne, Victoria, 21-6, 21-12.

Barbara MacKay, Victoria, defeated Joy Payne, Victoria, 21-12, 21-11.

MEN'S SENIOR "B"

Semi-Finals

W Prior, Victoria, defeated Henry Jarvis, Victoria, 21-19, 21-18.

Art Elworthy, Victoria, defeated Jack Power, Vancouver, 21-6, 21-17.

Meet the New Champion

By Staff Photographer.

MISS RUTH PAYNE

WESTERN Canada's 1941 women's singles table tennis champion who startled the experts by defeating Miss Barbara Mackay, three times holder of the title in the finals played recently at the Crystal Garden. Making her debut this season in major competition, Miss Payne's road to the championship was studded with titleholders, but one by one they fell before her steady stroking and all-round play. The new champion opened by eliminating Miss Peggy Colquhoun, Vancouver City titleholder, and followed by sending Mrs L. Greenwood, Victoria City titlist, to the sidelines. Miss Payne climaxed her title bid by defeating the defending champion, Miss Barbara Mackay, in straight games. The scores were 21-15, 22-20, 21-4.

BOXLA WORKOUT

Alert Service lacrosse team will hold a workout at the Willows Sport Centre, Monday night, at 8 o'clock. Players trying for a place on the team and the following of last year's team are requested to turn out: C Ovcharick, N. Coates, J. Pickford, T Carney, E Holyoak, H Thompson, H Price, W. Noel, E Gawley, D. Coates and H. Harding.

CARPET BOWLING

Tournament results at Britannia Branch clubrooms follow:

Doubles Final—A Belcher and P Walker 14, J Baron and W Storkley 20.

Hislop Trophy—C. G. Owls 16, Britannia Royals 19.

Hislop Trophy Final: Britannia Royals 22, Britannia Ramblers 15.

Draw for Wednesday—Champion for Cooney Barnes Shield at 8 p.m.: S.O.E. Repulse vs C. G. Owls.

SINKS TEE SHOT

Playing in a friendly fourball match on Good Friday at the Cedar Hill golf course Bob Goldy sank his tee shot for a hole-in-one at the sixth, a distance of 145 yards.

OF ANOTHER DAY

LONDON (CP). — General Sir Charles Harington, former Governor of Gibraltar, bequeathed two letters from the former Sultan of Turkey and his records with Turkey to the King's Regiment for the regimental museum.

YANKS BEAT DODGERS, 3-2

DiMaggio's Double Drives In Winning Run—Inter-League Games Held

BROOKLYN, April 12 (AP)—The New York Yankees nudged out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, in the ninth inning today when Tommy Henrich walked and Joe DiMaggio smacked a double after two were out.

Rookie Ed Head was the victim. Van Mungo returned from his exile to pitch the first four innings and yielded one run, but fanned six.

A crowd of 19,834 turned out for the game, ninth of the Spring between the two clubs and the Yankees' fourth victory.

		R	H	E
New York (A)	100 001 001	3	6	0
Brooklyn (N)	001 001 000	2	7	2

Batteries—Gomez, Washburn and Rosar; Mungo, Head and Owen, Phelps.

BOSTON, April 12 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, belting a former mate, Wes Ferrell, for five runs in the third, defeated the Boston Bees, 11-6, today in the first of the intra-city series.

		R	H	E
Boston (A)	105 100 004	11	12	1
Boston (N)	001 101 003	6	13	1

Batteries—Dickman, Rich, Hash and Pytlak; Ferrell, Errickson, Sullivan, Early and Berres, Masi.

ST. LOUIS, April 12 (AP)—Two Winter acquisitions, George Caster and Johnny Allen pitched shutout ball today as the Browns made their 1941 debut before the home folks with an 8-2 victory over the Cardinals in the city Spring series.

		R	H	E
St. Louis (A)	020 401 100	8	15	0
St. Louis (N)	200 000 000	2	7	1

Batteries—Auker, Caster, Allen and Swift; McGee, Grodzicki, M. Cooper and Mancuso, W. Cooper.

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, scoring five runs in the opening inning, on a varied assortment of two hits, three walks, a balk and two errors, defeated the White Sox today, 6-4, to clinch the Spring city series.

The National Leaguers now have won eight of thirteen games with the White Sox.

		R	H	E
Chicago (N)	500 000 010	6	7	2
Chicago (A)	002 001 001	4	6	4

Batteries—Olsen, Page and McCullough; Humphries, Grove, T Lee and Turner.

EX-LACROSSE STAR DIES

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP) — H. R. (Harry) Godfrey, sixty-one, former Minto Cup lacrosse star here, died in hospital today.

Born in Winnipeg in 1880 Godfrey was well known throughout British Columbia in the mink industry as president of the Mink Breeders' Association.

He was an active player in field lacrosse prior to the first Great War and after giving up competitive sport Godfrey served the game as a referee. For many years he operated a sports goods store in Vancouver.

Godfrey was related to Hon. Newton Rowell and was a cousin of Air Commodore A. R. Godfrey. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son Rowell, two daughters, Mrs Bernard W Taylor, and Mrs George Smith, one brother, Fred, and a sister, Mrs Edith S. Campbell, all of Vancouver.

PORTLAND DROPS PLAYERS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12 (AP).—Portland Baseball Club officials said today they had released Dutch Lieber, veteran pitcher, and had suspended Frank Reiber, catcher at his own request.

Reiber made the request because his throwing arm failed to respond to treatment, they said.

Arland Schwab, infielder also will leave the team, going under option to Wenatchee, of the Western International League.

GIVES $10,000

MONTREAL, April 12 (CP).—Officials of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims announced today receipt of a $10,000 cheque from Flight-Lieutenant Hartland De M. Molson who served with the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas.

Flight Lieutenant Molson, who returned to Canada on sick leave, now is stationed at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa. A member of the R.C.A.F.'s No. 1 Squadron he was shot down on his sixty-second patrol flight and was severely wounded in the legs.

MEDICINAL MUSIC

A middle-aged woman went to a well-known master for singing lessons. At the end of the second lesson the master had to tell her that her ear was not true. She received the remark calmly, and at the next lesson sang as badly as before.

"I am afraid," said the master "that you can never learn to sing in tune."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," was the surprising reply. "I don't care anything about music; but the doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, so I decided to take lessons."

BUT NOT FOREVER

LONDON (CP).—Wartime communal feeding would be received without grumbling, wrote Candidus in The London Sketch, but "it must be abolished as soon as the war is over."

Regina Captures Western Laurels From Lethbridge

Rangers Move Into Final of Allan Cup Hockey Series by Nosing Out Maple Leafs, 3-2—Sydney Millionaires Beat Montreal Royals, 8-5—Oshawa Generals Even Up Series

CALGARY, April 12 (CP).—Regina Rangers won the Western Canada senior hockey championship by defeating Lethbridge Maple Leafs 3-2 here tonight in the fourth game of the best-of-five finals. Regina had won the first and third games and Lethbridge the second. Alf Kunkel with two, and Frank Mario scored for Regina. Alex Kaleta and Marshall Darling counted for Lethbridge.

Regina will meet the Eastern champions—Sydney Millionaires or Montreal Royals—in the best-of-five Allan Cup finals, scheduled to open here next week.

Lethbridge was leading with two minutes to go in the third period, but a defensive lapse by the Alberta champions gave Regina two goals in sixteen seconds.

Maple Leafs took out Goalie Andy Young for the last minute, but failed to get away a dangerous shot.

TORONTO, April 12 (CP).—Oshawa Generals evened the Eastern Canadian junior hockey final at two games apiece by defeating Montreal Royals, 7-1, here tonight in the fourth game of the best-of-five series.

MONTREAL, April 12 (CP).—Sydney Millionaires, rallying from the brink of elimination, defeated Montreal Royals, 8-5, tonight to force a deciding game here Monday in their best-of-five series for the right to represent Eastern Canada in the Allan Cup hockey final.

Leading 2-1 in games with one other match drawn, the Royals needed only a tie to end the series and they came within nine minutes of getting it. The Quebec champions rallied to knot the count at 5-5 on Pete Morin's goal at 11.15 of the last period, but Sydney went ahead again.

The Millionaires ahead all the way before Morin squared the score went into a 6-5 lead again twelve seconds later on Jack Atchison's goal. Less than a minute after Steve Latoski bagged another and George Hall made it 8-5, while Royals were pressing vainly in the closing minutes.

High scorers for Sydney with two goals apiece, were Hall and Latoski, while the other counters went to Dick Kowcinak, Johnny McCreedy, George Snell and Atchison. For Royals, Morin, Johnny Acheson, Buddy O'Connor, Gerry Heffernan and Johnny Mahaffy each scored once.

SASKATOON, April 12 (CP).—Saskatoon Quakers deadlocked their best-of-seven Western Canadian junior finals here tonight when they defeated Winnipeg Rangers, 10-5, in the fourth game of the series.

In the previous games of the series played at Winnipeg the Rangers won the first and third games by 5-2 and 3-1 scores, while the Quakers won the second, 4-1. The fifth game will be played here Monday night.

Ken Ullot with two, Livingston and Shabaga scored for Saskatoon in the first period and Robinson and Mortimer scored for the Rangers.

Weaver, of the Quakers scored the only goal of the second period. In the last free-scoring period Leswick, H Watson, Shabaga and Ullot with two scored for the Quakers, and Harmon, Millar and Ballance for Winnipeg.

BALL PLAYERS TO START TRAINING

Pre-Season Workouts Open This Morning at Royal Athletic Park—Open Invitation to Visitors

In preparation for what promises to be a big year on the diamond, local baseballers will go through their initial pre-season training session at Royal Athletic Park. The Caledonia Avenue ball lot will be open from 10 o'clock to 12 noon.

With a number of new players in the city as members of the services and working at local plants, Victoria Baseball Association officials are looking forward to seeing a number of new faces on local clubs during the 1941 pennant race.

Four senior clubs, Tillicum Club Athletics, Eagles, Pilzer & Nex and Navy will go after the city championship, while minor teams will perform in the second division, junior, juvenile and midget sections.

Today's workout is open to all baseballers, whether members of local clubs or new arrivals. Those serving with His Majesty's forces are extended a special invitation to attend the training session.

King Cole Wins Handicap Event

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP).—The Kentucky Derby stock of Godeo Phipps' King Cole skyrocketed today when the big colt romped to a three-length victory in the Paumonok Handicap as racing returned to New York before a record-breaking crowd of between 30,000 and 40,000 at Jamaica track.

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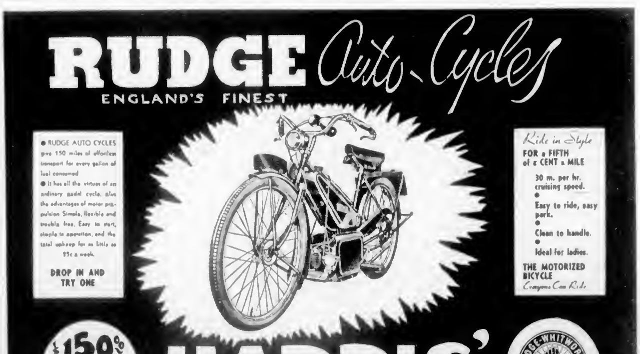

Doctors advise Guinness at dinner

"From my personal experience of a glass of Guinness at dinner, I found it to be a useful 'carry-on'." M.B., Ch.B., D.P.H.

"I have always found a bottle of Guinness with one's dinner an excellent pick-me-up after many fatiguing hours in the study or on one's rounds." F.R.C.S.I.

"I think a glass of Guinness at dinner very useful in relieving fatigue and aiding appetite and digestion." M.R.C.S.

The above letters from doctors are based on their experience of Guinness in actual practice and are published with their special permission.

Hundreds of doctors for many years have prescribed Guinness as a dependable, health-building tonic.

● Refreshing, stimulating to digestive organs, Guinness corrects the evils of our modern over-refined diet. You'll relish the delicious, brisk, racy, full-bodied taste of Guinness. Make Guinness your regular dinner-table companion!

● GUINNESS STOUT, the largest selling brew in the world, has been made in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759. Brewed from only four ingredients—barley malt, hops, special Guinness yeast, spring water; it's mellowed over a year in oak vats and bottle. Unfiltered, unpasteurized, Guinness contains all its natural goodness, including active yeast, a source of vitamins B and G.

You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness through all legal outlets.

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Presidents Look Forward to Keen Races for Flags

Harridge and Frick Optimistic on Eve of Start of Annual Chase for Pennants—Yankees to Face Washington on Monday in Lone Opener—Bigger Crowds Expected This Year

By WILL HARRIDGE
President of the American Baseball League

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Given a close pennant race such as we had last year, the American League likely will establish a second straight attendance record this season, one which I believe will be the best we ever have enjoyed.

This may sound overly optimistic but as we await the opening of the 1941 season Monday and Tuesday, I think all signs point toward an unusually successful campaign for the players and club owners and a tremendously interesting one for the spectators. New York Yankees meet Washington in the capital on Monday in the lone opener that day. President Roosevelt will officiate by tossing out the first ball.

Last year the American League set an all-time attendance mark of 5,433,791 fans, a showing which surpassed by 1,163,189 the number of persons attracted to our games during the 1939 season. That 1940 drawing power was a fine tribute paid us by baseball enthusiasts who showed they enjoyed the championship race between Detroit, the eventual winner, and Cleveland and New York.

One reason I think a new attendance figure may be set this season is based on the makeup of the various clubs. Cleveland, with a new manager, figures to be in the thick of the battle. New York's rookie infield stars, Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy, plus the experiment of shifting Joe Gordon from second to first base, will make the Yankees a closely-watched team.

DETROIT HAS POWER

Detroit has the power to be dangerous all the way and I have heard many predictions that Charley Gehringer, the Tigers' fine veteran second baseman, is headed for a great season. Improved pitching could put Boston in the fight, while Chicago and St. Louis should have better clubs. The St. Louis team may be one of the surprises of the year. Washington and Philadelphia have been showing strength in their exhibition contests.

The national defence programme, giving employment to thousands of persons, will help the game, for I think more persons than ever will turn to baseball as a recreational outlet. I don't believe the draft will have any marked effect on the game in general. A few stars may be called, but new material will come up to fill the positions, and baseball fans always are interested in new players.

Again we will have thirty-five night games, with Washington coming into the after-dark setup for the first time. And with many persons unable to attend day contests, our night attendance showing should be one of the bright spots of our programme. For many years the fans loyally have supported our league and club owners, players and executives of our circuit will do everything in their power to merit support again this year with an interesting, hard-fought race.

By FORD FRICK
President, National Baseball League

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Ordinarily to ask nothing more from a baseball season than a carbon copy of last year's results would be a weak position to take as opening day approaches.

This year, however, the National League could hardly ask more than a repeat of 1940's triumphs in the all-star game against the American League and a world championship in October to top off a great pennant race.

The Cincinnati Reds today are stronger than last Fall. Our prospects for a close flag fight depend on the merits of the moves made by Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago and the other clubs in strengthening their line-ups.

Somebody called April baseball's "if month." It's been going on all over the baseball map—baseball writers, fans, the players themselves. If it weren't for the little word "if" baseball might still be the United States national game but the season opening wouldn't be half so exciting.

A lot of smoke usually means fire. The more "ifs" there are in April the hotter the pennant race. The plentitude of "ifs" this Spring may mean for the National League its most interesting pennant race in many years.

Experts' consensus picks the Reds to repeat, with the Dodgers and Cardinals their most serious challengers. But the "iffing" game goes further than these three clubs. Just try attaching an "if" to the Cubs' Lou Novikoff or the Pirates' new pitchers or the hitting prowess in exhibition games shown by the Giants and Bees and you get an array of potential contenders.

Against the background of world events it's a pretty healthy index of national life that the April national game hasn't dwindled into nothingness this year. On the contrary I think the "iffing" this Spring hits a new high.

BOXLA ENTRIES ARE COMING IN

Local Clubs Busy Making Plans for 1941 Season—Deadline Tuesday

With Tuesday set as the deadline for filing entries with the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association, local clubs are rushing organization plans and filing their entries, according to an announcement made last night by Ray Ditchburn, secretary.

While it is a little early to make any announcement on the set-up in the various divisions, present indications point to a four-club senior circuit. James Bay, 1940 champions, are certain starters, as are the Jokers. Alert Service and Army are also expected to file their entries in this division.

Junior, juvenile and midget clubs are also busy making plans and before the Tuesday deadline local officials expect to have at least a dozen teams in the lower divisions. McLean's Bakery, last season's champions, Douglas Tire, Owl Drug and a club managed by Dunc Turner, former senior player, are probable entries.

The Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association has already signified its intention of again affiliating with the provincial body. Local champions will be entered in the British Columbia play-offs, thereby giving Victoria fans their first opportunity of viewing championship box lacrosse at the Victoria Sports Centre.

League fixtures will be played Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Willows and whenever possible Vancouver teams will be brought in for exhibition games.

MIXED TOURNEY AT VALE TODAY

A mixed two-ball foursome tournament will be held at the Gorge Vale Golf Club this afternoon. Fourteen couples will tee off and the draw and starting times follow:

12.30—Mrs. I. Austin and J. Walton vs. Mrs. A. Swan and W. Marshall.

12.35—Mrs. M. Lawson and J. Caddell vs. Miss P. Brindle and F. L. Basanta.

12.40—Mrs. A. O. Cooke and R. Peden vs. Mrs. D. R. Hurdle and M. Lawson.

12.45—Miss C. L. Harris and W. G. Frampton vs. Miss L. Newnham and J. G. Thomson.

12.50—Miss L. Robinson and W. E. Cook vs. Miss P. Williams and A. O. Cooke.

12.55—Mrs. R. Bennett and Les Colton vs. Mrs. G. Rice and George Robertson.

1.00—Mrs. C. N. High and J. Cunningham vs. Mrs. J. Cunningham and C. N. High.

WINNERS AT UPLANDS

In the mixed foursome played at Uplands yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams were the winners with a net score of 81. C. S. Brown and Mrs. S. D. Horsford were in second place with a net of 82.

COLLEGIANS BEAT LEAFS

St. Louis College Footballers Win Lower Island Final—Rovers Triumph

St. Louis College [illegible] defeated Maple Leafs, 3-1, in the lower Island final of Province Cup series played at Royal Athletic Park. All of the scoring came in the final canto, after a hard-fought opening stanza in which there was little to choose between the contesting clubs.

The victory gave the students the right to represent Victoria in the British Columbia play-downs for the silverware.

The lighter and smaller Maple Leafs played their best football in the first half, and at times looked exceptionally dangerous. They had their share of the play, but failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

St. Louis College improved immediately following the breather, and in the early minutes Leonard French, hustling centre forward, opened the scoring. Taking a pass from the right wing French scored with a high shot just under the bar.

Maple Leafs fought back gamely and narrowly missed scoring. At the other end of the field the students looked dangerous and after three close calls Cranston Browning made it 2-0 with a low drive. Ten minutes later Browning registered the students' final goal.

Leafs never quit trying and in the dying stages of the fixture registered their lone marker. Tommy Joyce, outside right, was credited with the goal when his shot deflected off O'Brien's shoulder and the ball bounced into the St. Louis College net.

P. J. Woodley refereed.

Line-up:

St. Louis College—D. Hall, F. Moonem, E. O'Brien, H. LeBlanc, W. O'Connell, K. Grey, L. French, C. Browning, I. Turner, R. Monaghan, C. Wheeler, B. Clarkson, P. Daniel, P. Gawthorp and G. Clark.

Maple Leafs—G. Gluney, B. Baldwin, M. Coleman, T. Foreman, G. Braithwaite, E. Gardner, T. Joyce, J. McMillan, J. Robinson, L. Glancy, P. Leung, V. Keating, J. Ireland and G. Nicholas.

ROVERS TRIUMPH

Paced by clever, elusive Milton Wharfe, Gorge Rovers defeated James Bay 6-1 in a knockout cup soccer match played on the upper field at Royal Athletic Park. Half-time score was 3-1.

Milton Wharfe scored the first two goals for the winners and Henshaw registered to give them a 3-0 lead. Bill Hope's penalty kick was good to make the tally at the interval 3-1.

In the final canto Rovers added three markers, with Milton Wharfe, Alan Lister and Bill Scott sharing the scoring honors.

Edgar Borde refereed.

Line-ups:

Gorge Rovers—T. Muir, D. Corke, R. McMichael, J. Waterston, W. Scott, Alex Lister, Allan Lister, R. Alcock, R. Henshaw, H. Simpson, G. Hawkins, D. Fanthorpe and G. Cawsey.

James Bay—J. Pynn, K. Coverdale, W. Page, G. Savory, E. Smith, B. Singh, W. Hope, E. Popham, G. Pynn and B. Baldwin.

CUP GAME THURSDAY

St. Louis College and Maple Leafs will meet Thursday at Royal Athletic Park in a replay of an earlier 2-2 overtime draw. Winner of this match will enter the knockout cup final against Gorge Rovers. Kick-off is slated for 3.30 o'clock with Edgar Borde as referee.

HER ROLE

The weary theatrical magnate sat back in his chair. He had given auditions to at least fifteen young women who wished to adorn his chorus and he was tired.

Then came a timid knock on the door and a rather faded, obviously married young woman entered.

"Excuse me, sir," she said, but—

"All right," he said, resigned. "Sing something."

"But—"

"No voice? Can you dance?"

"No, I blooming well can't," she snapped. "But if you'll stop being funny I'll start scrubbing the floor. That's what I come here for."

Opening of the Eastern Racing Season

Maupeace, Jockey R. Poteete in the saddle, is shown finishing ahead of Pacification, Jockey H. Mora up, to win the first race, for two-year-old maiden fillies, at the opening of the Eastern racing season on the Bowie, Md., track. Sis Baker was third. The time for the one-half mile was 48 1-5 seconds. The winner paid $8.60.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

LADIES' TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

PACKERS FIVEPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

MILITARY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

LADIES TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

SEES LIFE AS BIT OF PICNIC

London Housewife Describes Typical Evening at Home Under War Conditions

Written for The Canadian Press
By MRS. MILDRED ELON

LONDON, April 12 (CP)—Life is a bit of a picnic in London at present.

If anyone could peep into my home any evening this week they would chuckle with us at the antics we cut and the things we do. For war with all its horror brings also so much that is really comical and, thank goodness, we in Britain have a flair for seeing anything of that sort.

What makes life so merry in my household is the fact that we have guests, an elderly dentist, his wife and their student son. Where their home used to be is only a crater. My family consists of my husband and self and two daughters who refused to leave London when things began to hum. They are seventeen and nineteen, respectively, and just bubbling over with life.

Now that you've met the crowd come and look at our sleeping quarters. None of the five bedrooms is used as such. Upper floors are neither fashionable nor comfortable anymore. The girls sleep in the shelter dug into the foundations of the house, my husband and I share the mattress behind the drawing-room settee and our visitors have mattresses on the floor of the dining-room.

PLEASANT DINING-ROOM

What was once a kitchen for a couple of maids is now a very pleasant dining-room, but it is a bit of a crush to get seven chairs round the table. The big problem, of course, is how to avoid cracking our heads together when we hear the [illegible] which comes as a prelude to the bang of a bomb. The yell goes up "duck" and duck we do.

Seven heads come together like a vegetable bouquet under the table.

When we've disentangled ourselves and got the dentist's whiskers out of our teeth we clamber back to our chairs and go on with the meal.

As the evening wears away the elder girl plays the piano for a while, the younger tacks a dainty collar around the neck of an office frock, my husband and the dentist play cribbage, the young student finishes one crossword and starts another. My friend and I knit and decide on meals for the following day.

At least, when a [illegible] of the local guns suggests there is no imminent danger, the girls kiss us goodnight and I tidy up the drawing-room and begin to make up the bed. Our visitors toddle off to their mattresses.

Soon the house is quiet and the German planes seem somehow nearer and yet not so alarming because there is a strange sense of security lying on the floor. The droning comes and goes, but it doesn't worry us unduly, and then at last comes a thin plaintive sort of wail.

Merry voices from every room make a glad chorus—"All clear." The time when we duck is only under the blankets, snuggling down for a good sleep which we hope won't be disturbed.

LEGALISTIC

"I understand that you called the complainant 'a rat-so'?" demanded a browbeating barrister of a man he was cross-examining.

"Yes," replied the witness.

"What did he say?"

Counsel for the other side objected that evidence as to a conversation was not admissible. Half an hour argument ensued. Then the court retired to consider the point, announcing some time later that they deemed the question a proper one.

"Well, what did the plaintiff say?" repeated the cross-examining barrister.

[illegible]

NEW RECORD ROOMS

In Our Newly Arranged Record Department

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STARTS TOMORROW! • GRAND HOLIDAY SHOW! YORK
FOR THOSE WHO WANT EXCITEMENT . . .
A MASTERPIECE COMES TO LIFE!
BY JAMES HILTON WHO WROTE "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" AND "LOST HORIZON"
PAUL MUNI in WE ARE NOT ALONE
Presented by WARNER BROS. with JANE BRYAN
FLORA ROBSON
UNA O'CONNOR
A GREAT STORY OF ENGLAND TODAY!
15c 1-2 • 20c 2-5 NIGHTS BALCONY 25c
FOR THOSE WHO WANT LAUGHTER
GOOFY? IT MUST BE LOVE!
HERE'S A HOLIDAY TONIC OF PURE UNDILUTED FUN MAKING WITH BOB AND GORGEOUS PAULETTE IN A CHILLY, SPOOKY FUN FEST!
FOLKS, WE WANT TO WARN YOU
BOB HOPE
AND PAULETTE GODDARD
KICK UP SOME REALLY SPINE TINGLING CAPERS
in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
YOU'RE GOING TO DIE LAUGHING
EXTRA! COLORED CARTOON "THE BEAR'S TALE"
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT MATINEE! TONIGHT 12:01 A.M. • STAY UP LATE AND HAVE FUN!

At the Playhouses

EXCITING MOVIE COMING TO ATLAS

Louis Hayward Appears in Dashing Role in "The Son of Monte Cristo"

Louis Hayward had more than his share of sword dueling and fencing during the production of Edward Small's "The Son of Monte Cristo," the swashbuckling adventure drama which will start tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

In this picture, in which he shares stellar honors with Joan Bennett, he plays the part of the son of the most fabulous character ever written into a book. While his business is banking, his avocation is ministering to beautiful ladies, which, of course, leads to several dueling jousts.

MYSTERY MUSIC THEME OF FILM

Kay Kyser and His Band Featured In Melodrama Movie, "You'll Find Out"

Mystery to the crash of cymbals, spooks to the boom-boom of drums, murder to the tootle of trumpets. That's melodrama a la Kay Kyser, his band and the College of Musical Knowledge.

That's "You'll Find Out," and the title is a threat, a promise and an answer. It begins haunting the Cadet Theatre tomorrow.

The picture starts with Kay Kyser finishing a College of Musical Knowledge broadcast, but the story starts when the band accepts an invitation to entertain at Helen Parrish's debutante party. It is held in the ancestral Bellacrest home, a gloomy old mansion surrounded by a moat and filled throughout with a queer archaeological collection.

GEORGE FORMBY FILM HELD OVER

"Let George Do It" Will Run for Three More Days at Oak Bay Theatre

"Let George Do It," one of George Formby's funniest efforts, will be held over for three more days at the Oak Bay Theatre. The vastly intriguing story tells how a British Secret Service agent, identifiable by his ukelele case, is waiting to be contacted at Dover harbor station before embarking in a neutral country in order to unearth an enemy organization which is communicating news of departing vessels to U-boats.

At the same station, too, is George Formby complete with his own instrument waiting to join a concert party. The blackout being in full force, it is not surprising that the ukelele players should be confused and George finds himself on the wrong boat.

TOMORROW—P-L-A-Z-A
HERE'S ONE OF THE COMEDY TREATS OF THE SEASON
ROARING TO THRILLING LIFE!
Re-live the reddest, roughest era of the wildest West.. as the Vigilantes ride again!
TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES
starring FRANCHOT TONE
with WARREN WILLIAM
BROD CRAWFORD
ANDY DEVINE
MISCHA AUER
Porter HALL Peggy MORAN
ADDED PICTURE
PETTICOAT POLITICS
COMING ATTRACTIONS
APRIL 21 GEORGE FORMBY in "I SEE ICE"
MAY 5 GRACIE FIELDS in "QUEEN OF HEARTS"

STARTS Monday For 3 Days
ROMANCE RIDES WITH DANGER!
The Sword-Skilled Son of Monte Cristo, Fighting and Loving in the Tradition of His Valiant, Romantic Name!
Edward Small presents The SON OF MONTE CRISTO
starring LOUIS HAYWARD • JOAN BENNETT
GEORGE SANDERS
EXTRA WALT DISNEY'S PLUTO in "PANTRY PIRATE"
AND RADIO'S FAVORITES! Henry's in His Toughest Spot With the Girls Pitching Plenty of Woo!
THE ALDRICH FAMILY "LIFE WITH HENRY"
With Jackie Cooper, Leila Ernst
ATLAS
SAVE WITH THRIFTICKETS

"Western Union" Brings Starring Cast to Screen

Zane Grey's "Western Union" has been made into a memorable picture by 20th Century-Fox. Filmed in brilliant Technicolor and produced on a breath-taking scale it is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Its brilliant cast, headed by Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore brings to life all the colorful characters created by the West's greatest storyteller in his latest best seller. Others featured include John Carradine, Chill Wills, Slim Summerville and Barton MacLane.

Romance, action, drama and thrilling adventure are all part of the spectacle in "Western Union," which opens in the roaring boom town of frontier Omaha, where the only law was a blazing six-shooter.

Dean Jagger, portraying Edward Creighton, the telegraph builder starts a huge wagon train rolling out across the Prairies. Their job is to build the telegraph over a West infested by renegades and savage Indians.

Randolph Scott as a reformed outlaw and Robert Young as a tenderfoot surveyor from Harvard leave with Creighton's men. Both are in love with the builder's charming sister, Virginia Gilmore.

NAVAL PICTURE COMING TO RIO

"Mystery Sea Raider" Is Based on Three Major Incidents in Present War

Film fans who like their screen fare dished up without any fancy trimmings, and who dote on two-fisted drama of international intrigue, have to look no further than "Mystery Sea Raider," which opens tomorrow at the Rio Theatre.

Based on three major naval incidents in second Great War, those of the Graf Spee, the Altmark and the City of Flint, "Mystery Sea Raider" shows for the first time the story behind commerce raiding on the high seas in wartime.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo."

Cadet—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.

Capitol—Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl?"

Dominion—"Western Union," with Robert Young.

Oak Bay—George Formby in "Let George Do It."

Plaza—"Trail of the Vigilantes," starring Franchot Tone.

Rio—Carole Landis in "Mystery Sea Raider."

York—"We Are Not Alone," with Paul Muni.

MART KENNEY TO BRING BAND HERE

Western Gentlemen Will Appear At Empress Hotel on Monday, May 5

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will soon be hitting the trail heading due West once more. These gentlemen of music sweet and low have just wound up one of the most, if not the most outstanding season in their history. They were in the East primarily for broadcasting, but also played at the swank Lido Deck, Brant Inn, Burlington, until the end of January. Since that time they have been kept busy between Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton, playing outstanding college and society dates between broadcasts.

Their return West will be in the nature of a Spring tour. This will wind up at the historic starting point of their colorful career, Vancouver. At this stage a short holiday will have been earned before taking their places behind the stands of the Banff Springs Hotel for the Summer.

However, before this is done, they have at the invitation of the Victoria Kinsmen Club decided to grace the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on the evening of Monday, May 5, bringing with them of course the Three of a Kind, Art Hallman and Judy Richards.

The Hollywood Hobby Horses are something that Mart Kenney says he is going to feature on the tour to provide fun and laughs. These are the latest novelty to hit New York and Hollywood, so our guess is as good as another.

SCOUT NEWS

NORTH QUADRA CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Thursday evening, opening with grand howl and flag break, followed by inspection in corners. The game of "bunting" was played, after which several games of instruction inside and outside the hall were held. The meeting closed with grand howl and Cub prayer.

On Good Friday twelve senior Cubs of the pack, together with fourteen St. Mary's Cubs, enjoyed a hike to Mount Douglas Park. After having lunch and playing games the Cubs journeyed to the summit of the mountain. A game of eating chocolate was played before going home. Tomorrow morning all the Cubs are asked to meet at 10 o'clock at the hall with their lunches and car fare ready for another hike.

LOGGER INJURED

DUNCAN, April 12—Ernest Peacock, a loader employed by Hillcrest Lumber Company, was injured about the head on Thursday morning while engaged in loading logs on a car. Slipping from the top of the load he fell to the ground, striking his head. He is in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Astronomical Society To Meet on Wednesday

At the final Spring meeting of the local Astronomical Society, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. K. O. Wright, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will discuss "How Hot Are the Stars?" In the lecture it will be shown that not only one but several methods are now available for measuring the heat of the stars.

The society will meet in the parlors of the Y.W.C.A., Courtney and Blanshard Streets, and all persons interested in the stars are cordially invited to attend.

RIO MONDAY TUES. WED. • 2 BIG HITS!
TERROR AFLOAT!
MYSTERY SEA RAIDER
CAROLE LANDIS, HENRY WILCOXON, ONSLOW STEVENS
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WHEN HE YELLS TIMBER-R-R! —PLUS— IT'S YOUR INVITATION TO ACTION THRILLS, EXCITEMENT!
"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
JOHN PAYNE, GLORIA DICKSON, STANLEY FIELDS
10c 15c

OAK BAY
PHONE E-2943
HELD OVER! Mon. Continuous From 2 P.M. Tues., Wed., Starts 6:30 P.M.
"Let George Do It"
With GEORGE FORMBY
GARY COOPER, WALTER BRENNAN in "THE WESTERNER"

CADET ESQUIMALT ROAD
A COLD SHIVER MYSTERY—WITH HOT RHYTHM MUSIC
MON. · TUES. · WED.
KAY KYSER in "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
PLUS—"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS," Rex Harrison, June Clyde — Added News
Starts at 6:30 P.M.—SPECIAL EASTER MONDAY MATINEE, Continuous From 2 P.M.

EMPRESS HOTEL MONDAY, APRIL 21 8:30 P.M.
SONATA RECITAL
SELMA REYES — MARY MUNN
Australian Violinist — Canadian Blind Pianist
Tickets $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00—At Fletcher Bros., Ltd.

STUCK!

The teacher had been giving a lesson on the use of the word "immaterial," and to discover what the children had learned asked them to bring some article to school demonstrating the word.

Next day she said to one bright youth: "Now Johnny, show me what you have brought."

"Well," said Johnny rising, "will you please hold this stick tightly at both ends?"

Having done this the teacher inquired what was to be done next.

"Let go of one end of the stick," commanded the pupil.

"Which end?" asked the teacher.

"Oh, it's immaterial," replied Johnny, "there's glue on both ends."

Paul Muni Portrays Role Of Englishman at York

Not without reason has film star Paul Muni earned the reputation of being the hardest worker in Hollywood.

Artistically, he's a man without a country. A Bohemian immigrant in "Black Fury," a Chinese in "The Good Earth," a Frenchman in "Emile Zola" and "Louis Pasteur," and a Mexican Indian in "Juarez," he changes nationality almost as regularly as he does screen roles. And that means extra work in any language.

He plays an Englishman in Warner Bros. film dramatization of the James Hilton novel, "We Are Not Alone," which opens at the York Theatre tomorrow. Tweed-garbed pipe-smoking he's as British in appearance as Robert Donat was in the film version of that other Hilton novel, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

He didn't get that way in a day, a week or even a month. Almost from the time he discarded the stolid mask of the Indian patriot "Juarez," he began transforming himself into an Englishman. He studied the doctor of the Hilton novel until he thought like that character, talked like him and if you can take Hilton's word, even looked like him.

Youthful Singing Star Excels in "Nice Girl?"

Long before Deanna Durbin achieved her present record of eight straight hits, questions about the quality of the star's films were abandoned.

The only argument which remains is "which one was the best?"

A likely choice for the answer to that query will be found at the Capitol Theatre, where "Nice Girl?" Deanna's ninth picture, is now showing.

Easily Miss Durbin's most mature vehicle and one of her most entertaining, the new picture has moments of romance, hilarity and music as moving as any in all her eight previous successes.

Deanna appears as a small-town New England "nice girl," daughter of Robert Benchley and sister of Ann Gillis and Anne Gwynne. Robert Stack is Deanna's boy friend, the "boy next door," who is more interested in automobile engines than in romance. Tired of her "nice girl" role, Deanna recklessly goes on an exciting romantic adventure with a young New Yorker, portrayed by Franchot Tone. Her actions make her subject of a town scandal and it is only through a combination of hilarious circumstances and situations that her name is "saved."

Walter Brennan and Helen Broderick are important members of the cast, as town postman and housekeeper for Deanna's family, respectively. Others in the long cast are Elizabeth Risdon, Nana Bryant and Tommy Kelly.

Film Favorites Reunited

Deanna Durbin and Robert Stack, first seen together on the screen in "First Love," are reunited in Universal's romantic comedy, "Nice Girl?" which is now showing on the screen of the Capitol Theatre.

NOW SHOWING!
DEANNA KICKS OVER THE TRACES! Her Merry Romantic Escapades Are the Talk of the Town!
Deanna Durbin
"Nice Girl?"
HEAR HER SING "THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND"
EXTRA! "MASTERY OF THE SEA" Action With the British Navy
CARTOON IN COLOR
WORLD NEWS
• FRANCHOT TONE • WALTER BRENNAN • ROBERT BENCHLEY • HELEN BRODERICK
CAPITOL
BUY THRIFTICKETS

MONDAY ONLY!
INDIANS! ACTION! THRILLS!
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!
ZANE GREY'S "WESTERN UNION"
with ROBERT YOUNG, RANDOLPH SCOTT, DEAN JAGGER, VIRGINIA GILMORE
EXTRA! "PLAYING WITH NEPTUNE" SPORT NOVELTY
"MOMENTS OF CHARM 1941"
CARTOON IN COLOR
WORLD NEWS
DOMINION

Franchot Tone in Role Of Westerner at Plaza

Franchot Tone essays the first Western role of his career in heading an imposing cast in Universal's new adventure epic, "Trail of the Vigilantes," opening tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

"Trail of the Vigilantes" is likewise the young star's first screen appearance since his lengthy sojourn on the New York stage.

Sharing honors with Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes" are such well-known players as Warren William, Broderick Crawford, Andy Devine, Mischa Auer, Porter Hall, Peggy Moran and others.

Tone portrays an undercover agent sent to the Western frontier by a Kansas City newspaper to hunt down the murderer of a reporter. At first skeptical of cowboys and their ways, the agent finds himself fascinated by ranch life and, after hair-raising experiences coupled with a romance, he decides to stay.

William is seen as the crooked head of the cattlemen's association. Crawford portrays a rough cowboy who wants to be a gentleman like the agent, while Devine and Auer have comedy roles specially adapted to their talents.

Peggy Moran, young Universal starlet, wins the first big break of her screen career in portraying the leading feminine role opposite Tone.

WARNED IN ADVANCE

"Why did you break off your engagement with Mabel?"

"When we were looking over a flat her mother said it was too small for three."

Varsity Hoopmen Beat St. Andrews By Twelve Points

University of British Columbia Registers 43-31 Victory Over Winnipeg Squad in First Game of Western Canada Final—Pat Flynn Leads Students' Scoring Brigade

By STAN MONCRIEFF
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP)—University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds trounced Winnipeg St Andrews under a 43-31 score here tonight in the first game of the best-of-three Western Canadian men's senior basketball final. Series victory carries with it the Western berth in the Dominion championship final

The Thunderbirds, who last won national honors in 1937, dominated play in the first half of the game, after overcoming early stage nervousness which resulted in hasty, inaccurate shooting

St. Andrews showed well during the first ten minutes, and it looked like they would smother the students, but they faded and were unable to cope with Varsity's superior shooting

Unlike usual play-off games here tonight's fixture was played in twenty-minute halves instead of the usual ten-minute quarters St Andrews have been used to playing in halves so officials here agreed

Pat Flynn, tall Varsity guard, opened the scoring after five minutes of the first session, but Ed Smith equalized seconds later.

Smith gave Winnipeg the lead at the eight-minute mark when he sank a long shot after Brud Matheson had made good a free shot, making the score 4-3

FORGES AHEAD

The students forged ahead again on a basket by Art Barton who fouled Smith seconds later, and the latter sank the resulting throw to even the count at 5-5.

British Columbia then unleashed a powerful scoring spree and ran in fourteen straight points before St Andrews regained their footing and found themselves on the short end of a 19-5 score.

St. Andrews then made a bid for the comeback and Les Robinson found the basket for a score, but Doug Pedlow and Matheson swished the bucket to give the students a 23-7 lead.

In an attempt to cut the lead before the end of the first half, St. Andrews threw in fresh substitutes, but apparently the damage had already been inflicted, for at the half-way mark Varsity held a lead of 25-10

Mike Rosnyk topped Winnipeg scorers with a total of fifteen points, almost half of his team's total Pat Flynn turned in a total of thirteen to lead the Varsity sharpshooters, while Doug Pedlow was close behind with eleven

Rosnyk, who was kept out of the game until four minutes from half-time, put new life in his teammates after the rest period, when he hammered the baskets for eight points in the first four minutes of the second half, while the Andies held Varsity to five points, cutting the lead to 30-18

Jim Scott, U B C scoring ace of other games, was out of the game with a sprained ankle received in practice last night, but went into the game for a few minutes during the latter part, but failed to show his old spark as the ankle proved considerable hindrance

During the fading minutes of the game the students, still setting a hot pace, proved in better condition than St. Andrews and their stamina carried them through to victory

Scoring in the second half was about even with St Andrews pacing Varsity by three points.

U B C. ran the score to 33-18 with twelve minutes to go, but the dogged Winnipeggers kept up their "never say die" determination and hammered right back with three straight field goals to keep in the running with the score at 33-23

Although fouls were plentiful, they were spread out between all players and only one player was banished on personals. Chess McCance was the culprit to be chased to the showers, but the loss had no bearing on the outcome, as only one minute remained in the game when he chalked up his fourth foul

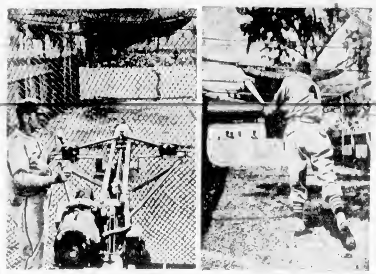
During the dying minutes the teams netted field goals alternately and St. Andrews strove desperately to shorten the lead, but Varsity broke time and again and caught them flat-footed with all men up the floor, to coast home with the 43-31 triumph

BOX SCORE

Winnipeg	F G	F S	P F	Pts
Carmichael	1	1	1	3
Tomes	0	1	2	1
Rosnyk	7	1	2	15
R. McCance	0	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	2
Flower	2	0	2	4
C McCance	0	0	4	0
Smith	2	1	0	5
Brook	0	1	3	1
Totals	13	5	10	31

Varsity	F G	F S	P F	Pts
Matheson	3	1	1	7
Barton	3	0	3	3
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Scott	0	2	0	2
Ross	0	0	0	0
Sully	0	0	0	0
Pedlow	5	1	2	11
Hay	0	0	0	0
Ryan	1	2	1	4
Flynn	5	3	1	13
Livingston	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	8	43

One Pitcher That Never Gets Tired



A Feature of the Training Camp of the St. Louis Cardinals Is This Batting Cage at One End of Which Has Been Installed an Automatic Pitching Machine. The Gun Is Shown Being Fed Baseballs by Scout Joe Mathes, as Rookie Infielder Martin Marion Stands at the Other End Batting the Pitched Balls Back.

LOOKING FOR NEW WEAPON

Military Experts Vision New Type of Machine Gun To Win War

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Some bicycle mechanic may share history's page with Gatling and Maxim if he builds a light air-cooled machine gun

It can't be just another model or type or design

It must revolutionise warfare as definitely as the English longbow knocked knighthood out of flower 505 years ago

Military tacticians are serious about this They do not expect wizardry, black magic or Martian genius suddenly to turn the tide of battle with a fabulous instrument More likely they say, some obscure citizen may hit upon whatever "new weapon" wins this war, and it likely will be a simple and purely practical evolution of rapid-fire armament now known to them all.

Major-Gen C M Wesson, chief of United States ordnance, will supervise competitive tests by inventors and designers at the Aberdeen, Md, proving grounds in October

THE SPECIFICATIONS

Specifications call for a "superior type of light machine gun" capable of firing 250 rounds of belt-fed cartridges without heating" and embracing "all the desirable characteristics" of the sixteen-pound automatic-clip rifle

Experts say this is a large order indeed No nation now possesses such concentrated and mobile fire-power for individual combat.

General Wesson may accept something less ambitious if it is good However, the gun in mind would have almost the range and accuracy of the shoulder rifle and fire 250 bullets in a single burst. Without equal counter-fire or defence an enemy would be almost helpless

Although the new National Inventors' Council receives almost 300 "war inventions" daily, and the Ordnance Department and commercial arms manufacturers constantly have worked on improvements since the first Great War the department says no one has succeeded in lightening the water-cooled machine gun or designing an air-cooled one that would not overheat, jam and misfire

Every war produces mystery weapons, but few of them ever were wholly responsible for impressive victories More often the revolutionary inventions came before or after the conflict and for the most part from the meagre workshops of mild-mannered men lacking the warrior spirit and experience to realize what they had done

The Gatling gun, machine gun, submarine, airplane and other agents of wholesale slaughter were peddled around the world before any nation adapted them to modern warfare

Hitler in a Danzig speech threatened to use "a weapon which is yet not known and with which we could not ourselves be attacked"

However, he has done no more than use effectively the inventions of the old war To date Britain has not sprung any surprise except the new-type barge used in the Lofoten raid in Norway

Hitler's secret weapon simmered down to a fifteen-ton break-through tank, well armored and equipped with 155-millimetre cannon and flame-throwers, preceded by dive bombers and followed by mechanized and motorized infantry.

COAST MOTHER GIVEN CREDIT

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP)—Thousands of young war guests from Britain are romping happily in Canada because a grey-haired West Vancouver woman worried about the safety of two children

Mrs Francis A Walker is given credit for originating the scheme to bring British children to Canada for duration of the war The two youngsters now enjoy a carefree life at the Walker home far from the danger of dropping explosives and hurried flights to bomb shelters.

Mrs. Walker before coming to the Pacific Coast in 1927 lived at Fort Saskatchewan near Edmonton where Mr Walker was M P P for the constituency of Victoria now Clover Bar in the Alberta Legislature He acted as Liberal whip for some years

The two youngsters are not really Mrs Walker's grandchildren, but she regards them as such Their mother the present Aletha Orr of the English stage, wife of Sergt. Reynor Healy of a British anti-aircraft unit, was brought up at Mrs Walker's Alberta home Aletha Orr was born at Oak Lake Man

When Europe began to fear war was not far off in 1937 Mrs Walker suggested to the English couple they send their little girl, Yoaland, to the safety of her home in Canada if war should strike A second child, Anne, was born later

The idea led Mrs Walker to wonder why other children could not be moved to Canada and she put the suggestion before her own unit of the Local Council of Women It took a year of steady work before the unit approved a resolution to the Dominion body urging the evacuation scheme for British children be put before the Canadian Government

An extract from the address of Mrs. George O. Spencer, Moncton, N B, president, at the annual meeting of the National Council of Women in Toronto, June 12 and 13 1940 reads

"Two years ago Mrs Walker, of the North Shore Local Council of Women British Columbia, sent forward the request of her council that the N C W. give some attention to the problem of British refugees should war emergency develop We were all sympathetic, but, for the most part felt sure that such necessity would not come Now that we are in the midst of war worries we are grateful that from our own ranks the warning was sounded"

And so two little girls play today at Mrs Walker's home, just as thousands of other English youngsters are doing in foster homes in Canada Yoaland, aged nine, likes Canada so much she doesn't want to return to England Both she and her small sister have memories of huddling in shelters during bomb raids in England

A total of 5,858 children have emigrated from Great Britain to Canada as guest children Of these 1,532 have been transferred under the British Government's evacuation arrangement and 4,326 came out privately

SERBIA'S COUP OF OTHER DAYS

Recent Change in Yugoslavia Placid Compared With Revolt in 1903

(By The Canadian Press)

Assumption of full power by young King Peter II in Yugoslavia's heroic resistance to German domination has once again brought the warlike Balkan nation to the forefront in world affairs

The military coup on March 27 than swung General Dusan Simovic into the Premiership overnight was all the more remarkable in that unlike most of the political events in the chequered history of the Southern Slavs, it was accomplished without bloodshed.

The Kingdom of Yugoslavia is one of the most heterogeneous in the postwar states of Europe Down through the centuries the march to nationhood of the Serbs Croats, Slovenes Montenegrins Bosnians, Herzegovinians and other races in the "cockpit of Europe" has been marked by turbulence

COUP OF 1903

Nearly forty years ago the boy king's grandfather Peter I became King of Serbia following the bloodiest and most ruthless killings in the history of the Balkan peoples In this coup d'etat military revolutionaries also played the leading role.

It was during the early hours of June 11, 1903 that the Obrenovitch dynasty was brought to an end with the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga and others at the Konak Palace in Belgrade.

Dissatisfaction over the marriage of King Alexander and Draga, the former Madame Draga Mashin, in 1900, was one of the reasons for the murders. She had at one time been lady-in-waiting to Queen Natalie, the King's mother. Alexander also permitted deterioration of the country's friendly relations with Austria and followed Russian guidance on matters of foreign policy

Conditions went from bad to worse when it was rumored that the childless Queen Draga had persuaded [illegible] her two brothers heir-apparent to the throne The military conspiracy originated in 1902, and at the time of the assassination Alexander was reputed to be contemplating a divorce

More than sixty conspirators from almost every garrison in Serbia gained entrance to the palace on that fateful night Led by Colonel Naumovics, the King's adjutant, they dragged Alexander from his bed read a declaration and demanded his abdication Instead the King drew a revolver and shot Naumovics

The inflamed revolutionaries fell upon the King and his Queen and poured bullets into their bodies Before the armed men left the palace eight others, including the Queen's two brothers and Premier Markovitch, were killed The regicides proclaimed Prince Peter Karageorgevich King of Serbia and a provisional Cabinet was formed with Colonel Mashin brother-in-law of the murdered Queen Draga and organizer of the conspiracy as minister of public works

1914 AND 1934

It was at Sarajevo, picturesque town in Bosnia then an Austrian province, that Gavrio Prinzip, an eighteen-year-old student, on June 28, 1914, fired the shot that killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne and precipitated the first Great War

Twenty years later, racial antagonisms between the Serbs and Croats were a factor in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, father of the present King Peter II. The dictator-ruler was shot to death at Marseilles by Petrus Kaleman thirty-five-year-old native of Zagreb only five minutes after his arrival in the southern French seaport October 9, 1934 French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou [illegible] King Alexander [illegible] was killed

On the assassin's left arm police found tattooed a death's head with cross-bones underneath and the initials of the words "Liberty or death" It was said the design was that of the Macedonian comitadjis long known as terrorists in the Balkans

King Alexander a true Serb sought to tighten the ties that bound Yugoslavia, a nation built out of the Versailles Treaty, to Britain, France and the United States In this regard his policies were opposed to the aims of the Axis powers seeking a "new order" in Europe

She was four years old when her little brother the son and heir arrived and great was her delight in the christening party especially the snowy cake with the little silver cradle on the top

Then two or three weeks later she was taken to a wedding and at the reception was close to the bride when the latter began to cut the wedding cake

Her face fell and she rushed to her mother

"Mummy, they've forgotten the cradle!"

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

5:00 a.m.—An impressive Easter Sunrise Service from the "Shrine of the Ages" on the south rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona will be heard. KJR, KOO.

—.30 a.m.—The eighteenth annual Easter Sunrise Service from Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Cal., will be broadcast. KIRO, KNX.

[illegible] p.m.—Pope Pius will be heard in an address from Rome. CBR.

2:30 p.m.—Easter Sunday observance in five key cities of England, Scotland and Wales will be described. KIRO.

3:05 p.m.—Princess Juliana of The Netherlands will give a message during the "Council for Democracy" broadcast. CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Helen Jepson, soprano; Charles Kullman, tenor; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, and Lansing Hatfield, bass-baritone, Metropolitan opera stars will be guest artists on the Sunday Evening Hour. KIRO, KNX, KVI.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOMO; 8:55, CBR; 10:00, KOL; 10:30, KIRO; 11:15, CBR.

Afternoon—12:15, KOMO, KOL; 12:30, CFCT; 2:00, CJOR; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, KIRO; 3:45, CBR; 4:00, CBR; 4:15, KIRO; 4:30, KOL; 5:00, KJR; 5:45, KOL, KIRO.

Evening—6:30, CKWX; 7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:30, CBR; 8:25, KIRO; 9:00, CJOR, KOL; 9:15, KJR; 8:20, CKWX; 10:00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, KOL.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY

10:45 p.m.—A further commentary and summary of the Western Canadian basketball play-downs between University of British Columbia and Winnipeg St. Andrews will be heard. CBR.

TOMORROW'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 8:15, CFCT, KIRO; 9:00, CBR, KJR, KOL; 10:00, KOL; 10:45, CBR, CJOR, KJR; 11:45, KJR; 12:00 noon, KOL; 12:05, CKWX.

Afternoon—12:30, CFCT, CBR, CJOR; 2:00, KIRO, KOL; 2:45, CBR, CJOR; 4:15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR; 4:45, KOMO, KOL; 4:55, CBR; 5:45, KIRO; 5:55, KIRO.

Evening—6:15, KJR; 6:30, CFCT, CKWX; 7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:15, KOL; 7:30, CBR; 8:00, CJOR; 8:55, KIRO; 9:00, KOL; 9:30, KJR, KOL; 10:00, KOMO, CKWX, KIRO; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, KOL; 10:45, CJOR; 11:45, KOL; 11:57, KJR, KOMO, CBR.

New Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1130).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (950), KPO (680), KFI (640).
[illegible]—KJR (1000), KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570).
VANCOUVER—CJOR (600), CKWX (980).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300).
VICTORIA—CFCT (1480).

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

5:00 A.M.—Sunrise Service (KJR).

5:30 A.M.—Sunrise Service (KIRO).

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). News; Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO). Compass Mission (KJR). West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO). Reviewing Stand, News (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR). Red Cross Series on Defence (KOMO). Reviewing Stand (KOL). Sunrise Symphony (CJOR). On Parade (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Symphonic Music (CBR). Music and American Youth (KOMO). Land of Liberty (KJR). Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO). Singing Strings (KOL). Classical Gems (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—Harmony Hall (KOL). Voice of Tomorrow (KJR). Songs of Pioneers (CKWX).

9:00 A.M.—Hello Children (CBR). Fellowship Hour (KOMO). Ray Maugham's Orchestra (KJR). Major Bowes' Family (KIRO). Oscar Wiles (KOL). Bible School (CJOR). Hawaiian Serenade (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—I'm an American (KJR). Christian Science Programme (KOL). Your Hymns and Mine (CKWX).

9:30 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR). Pageant of Art (KOMO). Radio City Music Hall (KJR). Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Request Hour (CJOR). Melodious Memories (CKWX).

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR).

10:00 A.M.—Old Country Mail (CBR). Pamme Kaye (KOMO). Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR). Romance of the Highways (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Concert in Miniature (CBR). Tour Jo[illegible] (KOMO). Church of the People (KJR). Songs for Sunday (KOL). Newscast (KIRO). God's Hour (CJOR). Singing Stars (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—John Beggel (KJR). Air and the Sound (KIRO). Cabary Chorus (KOL). At the Organ (CKWR).

11:00 A.M.—Heritage of Song (CBR). String Symphony (KOMO). All-Soldier Talent Show (KOL). American Pilgrimage (KJR). Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR). Church Service (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Concert Petite (KOMO). Foreign Policy (KJR). News Bulletin (CBR 11.37).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). Tapestry Musicale (KJR). University Christian Church (KOL).

12:00 P.M.—New York Philharmonic Symphony (CBR). Mixed and Matched (KOMO). Symphony Orchestra (KIRO). Great Plays (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO). News (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Garden Talks (KOMO). Young People's Church of Air (KOL). Rosario Bourdon (CJOR). Music for Sunday (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—British War Relief Programme (CBR). Easter Music (KOMO). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—National Vespers (KOMO). Emmanuel Tabernacle (KJR). Orchestra (KOL). In Modern M[illegible] (CJOR). Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:30 P.M.—Church of Air (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). Hollywood Temple (KJR). Pause That Refreshes (KIRO). Lutheran Hour (KOL). Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—George Bord (CJOR). Close Commentator (KOMO).

2:00 P.M.—Pope Pius (CBR). Joe and Mabel (KOMO). Church of Christ (KJR). Musical Steelmakers (KOL). News (CJOR). Boston Pops Concert (CKWR).

2:15 P.M.—Tea Musicale (CBR). National Conference of Christians and Jews (KJR). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR). News (KIRO).

2:30 P.M.—Eight Men of Song (CBR). Your Dream Has Come True (KOMO). Orchestra (KJR). The Shadow (KOL). Melody of Memory (CKWX). Sunrise Service (KIRO).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). News (KIRO).

3:00 P.M.—Council for Democracy, Princess Juliana Speaks (CBR). [illegible] Theatre (KIRO). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO). Catholic Hour (KJR). Nordic Hour (KOL). Shall We Waltz (CJOR). Blighty (CKWR).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). What's Your Idea (KOMO). Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR). Gene Autry's Melody Ranch (KIRO). Adventures of Bull Dog Drummond (KOL). Three-Quarter Time (CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR). Dear Mom (KIRO, 3.45).

3:50 P.M.—Canadian War Services Appeal (CBR).

4:00 P.M.—Neighbourly News (CBR). Professor Puzzlewit (KOMO). Gospel Choir (KJR). Salvation Army Easter Parade (KOL). Imagine, Please (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Boston Pops Orchestra (CBR). News (KIRO). Gary's Hour (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Carry On, Canada (CBR). Bob Wason (KOMO). News for the Americas (KJR). Canadian Press (KIRO). Orchestra (KOL).

4:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KJR). W. Winans (KOL). Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Columbia Workshop (CBR). Charlie McCarthy (KOMO). Kids of the Week (KJR). American Forum of the Air (KOL). Columbia Workshop (KIRO). Concert Caravan (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—British Israel Talk (CJOR).

5:30 P.M.—Theatre of Freedom (CBR). One Man's Family (KOMO). Songs of Your Heart (KIRO). Marimba Band (KJR).

5:45 P.M.—News (KIRO 5.55). News (KOL). Church in the Wildwood (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). Rhythms by Rizarlo (KJR). Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO). The Old-Fashioned Revival (KOL). Church of the Air (CJOR). Song Peddler (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—Merde I[illegible] Your [illegible] (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—U.B.C. Music Hour (CBR). American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO). Norman's Notebook (KJR). Concert Hall (CJOR). News (CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—Bill Stern (KJR). Dinner Diversions (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). The Hour of Charm (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Take It or Leave It (KIRO). G. Heater (KOL). Sunday at Seven (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). L[illegible] Orgel (CJOR). Orchestra (KOL).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Carnival (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Chicagoland Concert (KOL). Helen Hayes Theatre (KIRO). Christ Church Cathedral, Van. (CJOR). Church Service (CKWR).

8:00 P.M.—By the Fireside (CBR). Night Editor (KOMO). Inner Sanctum Mystery (KJR). Crime Doctor (KIRO).

8:15 P.M.—Dear John (KOMO).

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—What Did They Think? (CBR). Jack Benny (KOMO). Dance Orchestra (KJR). Hollywood Smarty Party (KIRO). America Speaks (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Hugh Bancroft (CBR). Walter Winchell (KOMO). University Explorer (KJR). Orchestra (KJR). News (CJOR, KOL). Father and Son Programme (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Hugh Bancroft, organist (CBR). Parker Family (KOMO). News; Dance Orchestra (KJR). Kabbi Pink (KOL). War News Digest (CKWR, 9.30).

9:30 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR). Howard and Shelton (KOMO). News (KJR). Songs of Your Heart (KOL). Max Dolin's Orchestra (KIRO). The Shadow (CKWR).

9:45 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR). Mixed and Matched (KOMO, KJR).

10:00 P.M.—Clement Q. Williams (CBR). News Flashes (KOMO, KIRO). Jan Garber's Orchestra (KOL). Glen Gray's Orchestra (KJR). News (CKWX).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO). Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO). Home Folks (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Hollywood Temple Hour (KJR). News (KOL). Reverie (CKWX).

10:45 P.M.—The Free Company (KIRO). Orchestra (KOL). At Close of Day (CKWR).

11:00 P.M.—Manny Strand's Orchestra (CBR). The Free Company (KIRO).

11:30 P.M.—Dave Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Conversation at the Console (KIRO).

VICTORIA, B.C. (1480 kcs.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:30 p.m.—News Summary.
[illegible] a.m.—Concert Time.
[illegible] p.m.—Christian Science Programme.
[illegible] p.m.—Concert Time.
[illegible] a.m.—Waltzes.
7:00 p.m.—Well-Known Hymns.
7:15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWR). B. Gavin (KOMO). Mixem and Matchem (KJR). Treat Time (KIRO). "Debbale" (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Questions of the Hour (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO). Viennese Ensemble (KJR). News (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Range Rider (CJOR). Just About Time (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—The Beliedeer (CBR). Popular Potpourri (KOMO). Christian Science Programme (KJR). The Goldbergs (KIRO). Breakfast Club (CJOR). Late Risers Programme (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—The Wife Saver (CBR). David Harum (KOMO). Ann Sterling Wonders (KJR). Hymns of All Churches (KIRO). Here's a Song for Today (KOL). Sons of Pioneers (CKWX).

9:00 A.M.—News (CBR, KJR, KOL). Victor Lindlahr (KOMO). Kate Smith's Noonday Chats (KIRO). Shut-In Programme (CJOR). Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Mademoiselle on Piano (CBR). Petty Jean Health Club (KJR). When a Girl Marries (KIRO). Musical Jackpot (CJOR). [illegible] and Don (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—R. Richardson's Orchestra (CBR). Voice of Experience (KOMO). Farm and Home Hour (KJR). Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). Roy Dillingham's (KOL). Doc Sellers' True Stories (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Mexico Bandy Men (KOMO). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Atlanta [illegible] (KOL). Gospel Singer (CJOR). The Fishermen (CKWX).

10:00 A.M.—Happy Gang (CBR). Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO). Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO). John B. Hughes, News (KOL). Lost and Found Pets (CJOR). Sweethearts (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—Home Service (KOMO). Inquiring Reporter (KJR). Women in White (KIRO). [illegible] of Song (KOL). Alan Roth (CJOR). [illegible] and [illegible] Programme (CKWR).

10:30 A.M.—Arthur Godfrey (CBR). Mixed and Matched (KOMO). Religion in the New World (KJR). The Right to Happiness (KIRO). Helen Hiden (KOL). [illegible] (CJOR). Rhythm and Romance (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Dr. Kate (KOMO). News; Harvey Harding (KJR). I Find My Way (KOL). Songs of a Dreamer (KIRO).

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, CJOR, KIRO). Light of the World (KOMO). Art Baker's Notebook (KJR). Our Friendly Neighbors (KOL). Tom Harmony (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR). Mystery Men (KOMO). Aunt Jenny (KIRO). Talk by Vice-President Wallace (KOL).

11:30 A.M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra (CBR). Valiant Lady (KOMO). On With the Dance (KJR). Fletcher Wiley (KIRO). Starred for Listening (KOL). Singin' Sam (CJOR). Great Masters (CKWR).

11:45 P.M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra (KOMO). A Gramma's Daughter (KOMO). New (KJR). Home of the Brave (KIRO). Address by Governor Olsen (KOL). Capsules of Melody (CJOR).

12:00 Noon—B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR). Mary Martin (KOMO). Orphans of Divorce (KJR). Martha Webster (KIRO). [illegible] (KOL). [illegible] Floor Studio (CJOR). [illegible] of the Day, News (CKWR). Wartime Intermission (CFCT).

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWR).

12:15 P.M.—Christian Businessmen (KOL). Ma Perkins (KOMO). Amanda of Honeymoon Hill (KJR). [illegible] Treasury of Song (KIRO). [illegible] (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—The News (CBR). Pepper Young's Family (KOMO). John's Other Wife (KJR). Kate Hopkins (KIRO). News (CJOR). Music (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Composers' Corner (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). Just Plain Bill (KJR). Women of Courage (KIRO). Edith Adams' Future (KOL). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—How I Grew Herbs (CBR). Backstage Wife (KOMO). Mother of Mine (KJR). Portia Blake Faces Life (KIRO). We Are Always Young (KOL). The Man I Married (CJOR). Music (CKWR).

1:15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CBR). Stella Dallas (KOMO). Cecil Solly (KJR). Myrt and Marge (KIRO). Confessions of a Corsair (KOL). Bus's Notebook (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—For Our Listeners (CBR). Lorenzo Jones (KOMO). Petty Jean Health Club (KJR). The Story of B. Johnson (KIRO). Johnson Family (KOL). Stardust (CKWK).

1:45 P.M.—Presenting (CBR). Young Widder Brown (KOMO). Cowboy Joe (KJR). Stepmother (KIRO). Melody Supplement (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Music (CBR). Girl Alone (KOMO). Zollman at the Organ (KJR). News (KIRO). News With John B. Hughes (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR). B. Brown (CKWK).

2:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR). Lone Journey (KOMO). Singing Sam (KIRO). The Two Is Bent (KOL). Singing Sam (KIRO).

2:30 P.M.—Lucienne Delval, Songs (CBR). Guiding Light (KOMO). Let's Rove a Home (KJR). Housewives, Inc. (KIRO). Let's Talk It Over (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). Life Can Be Beautiful (KOMO). Goodwill (KJR). Scattergood Baines (KIRO). Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—The M[illegible] Islanders (CBR). Novelettes (KOMO). Irene Wicker (KJR). Young Dr. Malone (KIRO). Music (3.05, KOL). Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR). Flower Show (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Salon Groups (CBR). Girl from Fisher's (KOMO). The Bartons (KJR). Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO). Ma Perkins (CJOR). Orchestra (KOL). Mile Tappe (CKWR).

3:30 P.M.—Recital Series (CBR). Homekeepers' Calendar (KOMO). The Muor's (KJR). Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne (KIRO). Songs by Lowry Kohler (KOL). Pepper Young's Family (CJOR). Stringing Along (CKWR).

3:45 P.M.—Tropicalities (CBR). Gasoline Alley (KOMO). Mal Styles (KJR). The World Today (KIRO). Musical Roundup (KOL). Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Johnny Johnson (KOMO). Organ Moods (KJR). The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO). Fulton Lewis (KOL). Road of Life (CJOR). South Sea Serenade (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Newsroom (KOMO). Three Romeos (KJR). News Reel (KIRO). Ma Perkins (KOL). News (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Harpsichord and Strings (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). This Is the Show (KJR). Joe Pinder (KIRO). Tea Tunes (KOL). Woman in White (CJOR). Echoes of British Empire (CKWX).

4:45 P.M.—Nonsense (KOMO). Neighborhood News (KIRO). Cliff Hansen, News (KOL). Famous Voices (CJOR).

4:55 P.M.—News Commentary (CBR).

5:00 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR). Telephone Hour (KOMO). Adventures of a Modern Mother (KJR). Father Goose Comes to Town (KIRO). Avenue Boulevard (KOL). The Ranger's Cabin (CJOR). Old Poles of Rome (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—Alma Kitchell's Brief Case (KJR). Hi Times (KIRO). Waltz Time (CKWR).

5:30 P.M.—Can. Grenadier Band (CBR). Washington Arboretum (KOMO). Drama Behind the News (KJR). Serenade to Tonguelime (KIRO). The Shelter Parker Circus (KOL). Trillium Club (CJOR). The Hawk (CKWX).

5:45 P.M.—Tom Mix (KJR). Jack Armstrong (KOMO). Bob Garred Reporting (KIRO). Capt. Midnight (KOL). [illegible] Orphan Annie (CKWX).

5:55 P.M.—Elmer Davis and the News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Dr. I. Q. (KOMO). Scandinavian Reporter (KJR). Radio Theatre (KIRO). Peter King Sports (KOL). Supper Dance (CJOR). Little Concert (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—News (KJR). Fulton Lewis (KOL). Supper Dance (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—Showboat (KOMO). Grove's Trio (KJR). Melody Time (KOL). Sports Review (CJOR). News (CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—Don Isham Entertains (KOL). Easy Aces (CJOR). Dinner Diversions (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Contented Programme (KOMO). Greater Washington Hour (KJR). Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (KIRO). Raymond Gram Swing (KOL). At Twilight (CKWR).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). News Hunt by Les Hunt (KOL). Ember Dian (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—News (CBR). Cavalcade of America (KOMO). Burns and Allen (KOMO). National Radio Forum (KJR). Blondie (KIRO). Lone Ranger (KOL). Two Accordions (CJOR). Federal Agent (CKWR).

7:45 P.M.—Ranch Frolic (CJOR). Sue Ward (CKWK).

8:00 P.M.—Woodhouse and Hawkins (CBR). Fred Waring (KOMO). Roy Washington (KJR). Amos and Andy (KIRO). The American Mr. Smith (KOL). News (CJOR). E. Richardson [illegible] (CKWK).

8:15 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Lanny Ross (KIRO). Vox Pop (CJOR).

8:30 P.M.—South American Serenade (CBR). Point Sublime (KOMO). Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO). Double or Nothing (KOL). Basketball Finals (CJOR). [illegible] Bingham, baritone (CKWX).

8:45 P.M.—Postscript to the News (CBR). E. Reyes, organ (CKWK).

8:55 P.M.—Bob Trout News (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—With Troops in England (CBR). Hot Stove League (KJR). Mr. Wyde A. Wake (KOMO). Those We Love (KIRO). News (KOL). Orchestra (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Starred for Listening (KOL). Orchestra (KJR). Gypsy Caravan (CKWR).

9:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR). Hawthorne House (KOMO). News (KJR). What's on Your Mind? (KIRO). B.B.C. News; Orchestra (KOL). Questioneers (KIRO 9.35).

9:45 P.M.—Mixed and Matched (KJR). Dance Time (KOL). Light Up and Listen (CKWK).

10:00 P.M.—Vagabond's Band (CBR). News (KOMO). Pan American Talk (KJR). Paul Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO). Orchestra (KOL). News (CKWX).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Listeners' Club (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). Little Concert (KOL). Orchestra (KJR). Pop Concert (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—Music by Woodbury (CBR). Seeds in Rhythm (KJR). News (KOL). Light Up and Listen (CJOR). Music by Woodbury (KOMO).

10:45 P.M.—Basketball Commentary (CBR). News (CJOR). Orchestra (KOL). At Close of Day (CKWR).

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR). Palladium (KOMO). Fishing News (CJOR). Concert in Miniature (KIRO). Lew Diamond's Orchestra (KOL). Ross Mureen's Orchestra (CJOR).

11:15 P.M.—Paul Carson (KJR).

11:30 P.M.—Dave Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Rightrap Yarns (KIRO). Orchestra (KOL). Dance Time (CJOR).

11:45 P.M.—Memories in Music (KIRO). News (KOL).

11:57 P.M.—News (KJR, KOMO, CBR).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1480 Kcs.)

7:15 a.m.—Town Patrol.
8:00 a.m.—Western Time.
8:15 a.m.—Breakfast News.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Morning Classics.
9:30 a.m.—World-Wide Waltzes.
9:45 a.m.—Concert Interlude.
10:00 a.m.—Famous Vocals.
10:30 a.m.—Featurettes.
11:00 a.m.—Empire Salute.
11:30 a.m.—Musicprize.
12:00 noon—Wartime Intermission.
12:15 p.m.—Intermezzo.
12:30 p.m.—Midday News.
12:45 p.m.—Concert Time.
[illegible] p.m.—See Books.
[illegible] p.m.—Monitor Comment.
[illegible] p.m.—Old-Time Frolic.
[illegible] p.m.—Happy Birthday Party.
[illegible] p.m.—News Summary.
[illegible] p.m.—Stardust.
7:00 p.m.—Musings.
7:15 p.m.—Women's Ambulance Corps.
7:45 p.m.—Cameo Time.
8:00 a.m.—Monday at Eight.

With Police Standing on Guard, the C.I.O. Stages a Protest March at the Huge Plant of the McCormick International Harvester Co. in Chicago, Ill. After More Than 3,000 Men, Most of Whom, It Was Said, Are Members of a Newly-Formed American Federation of Labor Union, Went Back to Work.

Stage Protest March in Chicago

Military Activities

5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.F.)

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., Officer Commanding 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (R.F.).

Duties (for the week ending April 19, 1941)—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. K. C. Ross. Orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. K. L. Leeming.

Parades—Thursday, April 17, 1941, at 20.00 hours, at Woolen Mills.

Inspection by Inspector-General—The brigade will be inspected by the Inspector-General at 20.00 hours on Thursday, April 17, 1941. Dress, skeleton order. No leave will be granted from this parade.

Recruiting—Men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five are required to bring this unit up to home war establishment.

Chevrons—Other ranks in possession of chevrons, etc., to which they are not now entitled, must return same to Unit Q.M. Stores forthwith.

P. T. STERN, Major and Adjt.
5th B.C. Coast Bde., R.C.A. (R.F.)

No. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SECTION, R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R)

Regimental Orders, Part I, Order No. 18, by Capt. H. A. Hanson, for Major T. H. Wilkinson, officer commanding 6th Divisional Supply Column, R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R), April 10, 1941.

This cancels Part I, Order No. 17. Last order issued, No. 17, dated April 9, 1941.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, April 19, 1941, Lieut. W. M. Skillings. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, April 19, 1941, K532159 A.-Sgt. D. Stewart; next for duty, K533095, A.-Cpl. J. W. White. Orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, April 19, 1941, K532185, A.-Cpl. W. H. Chisholm; next for duty, K532151, A.-Cpl. A. T. Restell.

Parades—Tuesday, April 15, 1941, the unit will parade at the Woolen Mills at 19.45 hours. All personnel will attend. Turn in old patt. greatcoats. Dress, Skeleton order.

Friday, April 18, 1941, the unit will parade at the Woolen mills at 19.45 hours. All personnel must attend. Dress, Skeleton order.

H. A. HANSON (Capt.),
For Major Officer Commanding 6th Divisional Supply Column,
R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.)

ONLY SPEEDILY!

"Darling, how can I leave you?"
"By train, plane, or taxi."

Special

WANT A "GOOD DEAL" ON YOUR CAR?

We challenge anyone to get a better Deal than we offer in April to the Buyer of a Chevrolet

WILSON & CABELDU

AN OLD CANADIAN FAVORITE

AMHERST

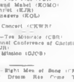
ALTO CANADIAN RYE

$1.25 13 OZ.
25 oz. $2.35
40 oz. $3.35

AMHERST DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Radio News



Do not keep your old Set until it gets to the break down stage. Most people make the mistake of waiting until their Radio gives trouble before thinking of trading or reconditioning, and thereby loose considerably. This applies now more than ever, for prices are steadily rising. Call us for a fair appraisal on either purchase or repair.

Radio Appliance Co.

763 FORT ST. PHONE E 6661

Good Circulation Assists Natural Healing

Elasto Tablets
REGISTERED

QUICK RELIEF for LEG SUFFERERS

LEG ACHES and pains are promptly soothed when Elasto is taken. The nagging pain and weariness of swollen, congested (varicose) veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "Bad Legs" are quickly relieved. Leg sufferers throughout Canada praise Elasto for the grateful relief it has brought them.

You Naturally Ask — What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet which explains in simple language the action of Elasto working through the natural channels. Your copy is free, see coupon below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto aids the body's own healing powers. EVERY leg sufferer should test for himself this tried and proven remedy. Nothing quite like Elasto has ever been offered to the general public before; it is a pleasant and effective remedy priced within the reach of all.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Have had the greatest comfort during last three weeks."
"I can see a great improvement in my legs since I have taken Elasto."
"Bad leg sores improving rapidly."
"Since I started taking Elasto I can go about my work in comfort and without pain."

Send for FREE SAMPLE AND TESTIMONIALS

Write for these now, learn about this new remedy and see how easy it is to take. Address Elasto (Dept. 57-B-3) 455 Craig Street West, Montreal.

DON'T LONG FOR RELIEF—TRY ELASTO!

Salute to the Navy!

Wherever white foam curls, there highways lead to England. East of Suez, west of Suez, snubnosed British freighters come and go because the Navy, hands steady on its guns, eyes watching sea and sky, maintains its old, victorious way.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT

Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

Cork Tip or Plain End

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Drift Lower at New York Mart

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP) — War doubts continued to bear down on the stock market today and the list finished a generally discouraging week well under water.

While many in Wall Street stretched out Friday's holiday for a lengthy week-end, most of those who appeared were inclined to cut commitments pending outcome of the critical Balkan battle between the Allied and German armies.

Steels and motors touched new lows for the year, along with a number of others. Rails and oils were fairly resistant as net revenues for the carriers mounted and quotations for crude and gasoline showed further rising inclinations. Losses ranged from fractions to a point or so for more active stocks. A handful dropped 2 to 3.

The Associated Press average of sixty issues was off .3 of a point at 40.1, and on the week showed a recession of 2.1 points. It was the biggest week's setback for the composite since mid-February.

Volume picked up on the retreat, transfers totaling 290,390 shares, largest two-hour turnover since February 15. They compared with 225,170 last Saturday.

Touching new 1941 bottoms were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler and U.S. Gypsum. American Telephone equaled its year's low with a fall of 3 1-8 points to 158 2-4.

Corporate bonds mostly sagged fractions to around a point today in a resumption of the decline accompanying news from the Balkans.

Milan 6 1-2's were up 2, but most foreign dollar bonds fell moderately, including Japan 6 1-2's, Australia 4 1-2's and German 6 1-2's.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Thirty industrials, 118.60, off 1.06.
Twenty rails, 27.89, off .22.
Twenty utilities, 18.88, off .28.

(All Fractions in Eighths.)
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Allied Chemicals	150	152
American Can	86-6	87
American Locomotive	11 7	12 1
American C. & L.	1 2	1-2
American Rolling Mills	12 4	13 0
American Smelter	36-6	37 4
American Tel. & Tel.	158 3	158 6
Anaconda Copper	23 4	23-7
Atchison Railway	24 6	24 7
American Woolens, pfd.	34 3	35
B. & O. Railway	3 4	3 5
Baldwin Locomotive	13 4	13 4
Bendix Aviation	33 4	33 5
Beth. Steel	73 4	73
Boeing	13 4	13-6
Briggs	18 3	18-3
C.P.R.	3 4	[illegible]
C. & O. Railway	30 4	36 6
Chrysler	60	60-1
Cont. Can	36	36 3
Crown Zellerbach	1 4	11 6
Crucible Steel	30	34 3
Curtiss Wright	8	8 3
Curtiss Wright "A"	3 4	30
Douglas Aircraft	65 4	67
Dupont	141 5	142
El. Auto Lite	27	27 1
Freeport Texas	35 4	36
General Foods	35-4	30 3
Gen. Electric	30-5	30 7
General Motors	40 4	80 0
Great Northern	33 4	[illegible]
Howe Sound	30 4	81 4
Int. Harvester	44 4	45 4
Int. Nickel	25 7	26-2
Johns Manville	34 4	55-4
Kennecott Copper	32	32 4
Loew's	28 5	28 0
Monsanto Chemical	80	84
Montgomery Ward	34 4	34 4
New York Central	12	12 2
Northern Pacific	5	6 2
Pacific Gas & Electric	26 3	36
Packard	2 6	2 7
Paramount Pictures	1 2	11 4
Penn. Railway	23 4	23 4
Pullman	26 7	27
Radio	4	4 1
Republic Iron Steel	1 4	1 2
Safeway Stores	5	50 0
Sears Roebuck	60 4	69
Southern Pacific	8 5	9 6
Southern Rly.	[illegible]	1 6
Sperry Corp.	31 0	[illegible]
Standard Brand	6	6
Standard Oil, Cal.	16 4	19
Standard Oil, N.J.	14	34 7
Studebaker	4	4-6
Texas Corp.	30-4	36
Texas Gulf	38	3-4
Twentieth Century Fox	5 2	6
Union Carbide	62 3	63
Union Oil, Cal.	3	1 2
Union Pacific	76-1	76-6
United Aircraft	34-4	35
United Air Lines	1 4	[illegible]
United Gas & Imp.	7	8
U.S. Rubber	21 3	2 6
U.S. Rubber, pfd.	83	86
U.S. Smelting	60	82
U.S. Steel	57	53 1
Vanadium	21 4	24 4
Westinghouse Electric	90 4	91 1
Western Union	19-5	20 2
Woolworth	29 6	29
Zenith Radio	14	14 4

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria. G 2492.

To producers:

Grade "A" large	.18
Grade "A" medium	.18
Grade "A" pullet	.15

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.23
Grade "A" medium	.22
Grade "A" pullet	.20

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel, com.	8 1/2	8
Algoma Steel, pfd.	60	61
Associated Breweries, com.	15 3/4	16
Associated Breweries, pfd.	118 1/2	
Bathurst Paper	10 1/2	11 1/2
Building Products	15	14 1/2
Canada Northern Power	7	7 1/2
Canada Steamships	3 1/2	4
Canada Steamships, pfd.	17 1/2	18
Canadian Alcohol "A"	155	163
Canada Car & Foundry	6 1/4	
Canada Car & Foundry, pfd.	30	
Canadian Celanese, com.	31 1/2	31 3/4
Canadian Celanese, pfd.	118 3/4	
Canadian Converters	17 1/2	10
C. P. R., com.	4 3/4	5
Cockshutt Plow	4 1/2	3
Consolidated Smelters	34	
Crown Cork	38	38
Distillers Seagrams, com.	30	
Dominion Bridge	24	24 1/2
Dominion Coal, pfd.	16	16
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	7 1/2	7 1/2
Dominion Tar	6	
Dominion Tar, pfd.		87
Dominion Textiles	72 3/4	74 3/4
Gatineau Power, pfd.	83	85
General Steel Wares, com.	4 1/2	3
Hamilton Bridge	5 1/4	6
Hollinger	12 3/4	10
Howard Smith	11	11 1/4
Howard Smith, pfd.		100
Hudson Bay M. & S.	24 3/4	
International Nickel	33	32 3/4
International Petroleum	13 1/2	14
Lake of the Woods Milling	15 1/2	15
Massey-Harris	3 1/2	3 1/2
Montreal Cottons, pfd.	4 1/2	4
Montreal Power	29 3/4	31 1/2
National Breweries	33 3/4	34
National Steel Car	34	34 1/2
Noranda	52 1/2	51
Ogilvies	30	31
Ottawa Power		5 1/2
Penmans	48	50
Power Corporation	4	4 1/2
Price Bros.	8	9 3/4
Price Bros., pfd.	65	67
Rolland Paper	6	10
St. Lawrence Corp., pfd.	14 1/2	10
St. Lawrence Paper, pfd.	36	
Sherwin-Williams	8	
Steel of Canada	65 1/2	
Steel of Canada, pfd.		64 1/2
United Steel	6 3/4	6 1/2
Curb		
Abitibi	78	70
Abitibi, pfd.	8 3/4	5 3/4
Asbestos	17 3/4	17 3/4
Bathurst "B"	2	2 1/2
Brewers & Distillers	6 1/2	
Canada & Dominion Sugar	33	30
Canada Malting	34	38
Canada Vinegars	4 3/4	
Canadian Breweries	70	60
Canadian Breweries, pfd.	31 1/2	32
Canadian Vickers	3	3 1/2
Commercial Alcohols	155	
Consolidated Paper	2 3/4	9 1/2
Cub Aircraft	50	
Donnaconna "A"	9 1/2	
Fairchild	2	2 1/2
Fleet Aircraft	8	
Ford "A"	12 3/4	
Fraser Company	7	6 1/2
Massey-Harris, pfd.	22 3/4	
McColl Frontenac, pfd.	82	83
Cape-Hersey	86	88
Hiram Walker	38 3/4	39 3/4
Hiram Walker, pfd.	18 3/4	20
Banks		
Bank of Commerce	150	158
Bank of Montreal	175	
Banque Nationale	164	

THAT'S THE STUFF

A manufacturer was engaging a new traveler, and explained that the last man he had employed had got things in such a tangle that he thought he would have considerable difficulty in getting order out of chaos.

"I don't know who Chaos is," put in the applicant, "but I'll get an order out of him if I have to hang on to him for a week."

HEAVY HAULING
WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC.
ESTD. 1890 **HEANEY'S** CALL G 1194

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION
(J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Bid
Aldermac	10
Aunor	1 66
Bralorne	65
Buffalo Ankerite	3 6
Canadian Malartic	58
Central Patricia	1 65
Chesterville	1 30
Coniaurum	1 21
Dome Mines	22 25
East Malartic	2 52
Eldorado	33
Falconbridge	2 31
God's Lake	87
Gunnar Gold	23
Hollinger	13 50
Hoyle Gold	[illegible]
Kerr Addison	3
Kirkland Lake	[illegible]
Lakeshore	18
Lebel Gold	67
McIntyre	47 75
McKenzie Red Lake	1 05
McLeod Cockshutt	1 78
Moneta Goldfields	98
Moose Rock	[illegible]
Morris	7
Nipissing	[illegible]
Noranda	34 2
O'Brien Gold	82
Pamour Porcupine	50
Perron Gold	1
Pickle Crow	3 1
Powell Rouyn	87
Preston East Dome	2 00
Sherritt Gordon	6
Siscoe Gold	14
Sladen Malartic	[illegible]
Sudbury Basin	1 12
Sullivan	6
Sylvanite	2 5
Teck-Hughes	2 65
Uchi	14
Upper Canada	1 70
Ventures	[illegible]
Waite Amulet	1 00
Wright-Hargreaves	40

Metal Markets

MONTREAL, April 12 (CP) — Spot Copper, electrolytic, 12.75; tin, 59.75; lead, 5.50; zinc, 5.65; antimony, 15.25, per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP).—Copper, steady, electrolytic, spot Conn Valley, 12.00. Tin, steady, spot and nearby, 51.87 1-2. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.85 to 5.90, East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc, steady, East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

KOOTENAY BELLE PRODUCTON

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP).—Kootenay Belle Gold Mines, Ltd., report production for the first quarter of 1941 totaled $87,895, against $138,171 in the three months ended March 31, 1940. Output in March was $27,000 and in February $26,400.

SILBAK PREMIER MINES

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP).—Silbak Premier Mines, Ltd., report an estimated net profit of $103,462 in the first quarter of 1941. Production was $331,170, against $359,290. Output in March reached $116,182, while February was $102,654.

ISLAND MOUNTAIN GOLD

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP).—Island Mountain Gold Mines, Ltd., has a production total of $238,248 in the three months ended March 31, compared with $190,892 in the same 1940 period. March output was $78,978 and in February $78,532.

DOG'S PARADISE

SHELL, Wyo. (CP).—Mrs. Mosella Smith's hobby is collecting bones—she had dinosaur bones, buffalo teeth, gizzard stones and petrified snails.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market [illegible]

Germany 40.00, benevolent 10.90.
Finland 2.09.
Greece .66.
Hungary 19.77.
Italy 5.06.
Portugal 4.01.
Sweden 23.84.
*Switzerland 23.22.
Yugoslavia 2.30.
Argentina: Official 29.77, free 23.25.
Brazil: Official 6.05, free 5.00.
Mexico 20.70.
Japan 23.46.
Hongkong 24.07.
Shanghai 5.47.
*For commercial transactions.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP).—Quotations in dollars: Official (Bankers' Foreign Official Committee) rate, buying 4.02, selling 4.04; open market, cables 4.03 1/4.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat	Pr. Cl.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	[illegible]	78	78 1/2	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	7	78	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
May	[illegible]	50	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
July	47	47	47	47	47 3/4
Oct.	43	43 1/2	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Barley					
May	[illegible]	36	[illegible]	36	[illegible]
July	34 3/4	34	[illegible]	34	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	33	33	33	33
Rye					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	56
Flax					
May	[illegible]	158	[illegible]	158	158
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	160
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	154	[illegible]

Cash Grain

[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN

[illegible]

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, April 12 (CP).—Bar gold in London was unchanged at $37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds (168s in British funds, representing the Bank of England's buying price). The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 in Canadian funds.

GOLD BELT PRODUCTION

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP).—Production of Gold Belt Mining Co., Ltd., was $173,109 in the first three months of 1941 compared with $155,833 in the comparable 1940 period. March output totaled $61,012 against $56,817 in February.

Changes Small and Few in Light Trading At Vancouver Market

VANCOUVER, April 12 (CP).—Easter holiday season and war news caused trading to drop to a new low for 1941 on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transfers for the three-hour period totaled 1,600 shares.

Among the golds Hedley Mascot advanced 2 to 55 and Privateer was up 1 1-2 at 48. Reno closed fractionally higher at 10 1-2, while Kootenay Belle at 25 eased a cent from Thursday's closing bid.

Home Oil, only trader in the oil group, remained unchanged at 1.70. Base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.

Oils	Bid	Ask
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	04	[illegible]
Anglo-Canadian	[illegible]	63
A. P. Con.	[illegible]	09
British Dominion	06	
C. & E. Corpn.	1 12	1 10
Calmont	18	
Commonwealth	20	
Comm...	6	
[illegible] Oil	[illegible]	
Kalemon	17	
Firestone		03
Ribblewood Berree	68	
Madison	01	01 1/2
Mar Jon	01	01 1/2
Mercury	04	
McDougall Segur	05 1/2	
Mill City		06
Model Oil	12	
Monarch		03
Pacific Pete		51
Prairie Royalties	09	
Royal Canadian	07	
United Oil	03	04
Vanalta	03	
Vulcan	20	
Mines		
Big Missouri	04	
Bralorne	9 60	9 70
Cariboo Gold	2 30	
Golconda	06	06
Gold Belt	25	26
Grandview	1	
[illegible] Alaska	01	02
Hedley Mascot	53	55
[illegible]	[illegible]	
Island Mountain	90	1 00
Kootenay Belle	25	30
Minto	01	02
Nicola	00	
Pacific Nickel	01	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
Pioneer Gold	[illegible]	2 85
Premier Border	02	03
Premier Gold	60	
[illegible]	47	49
Reeves McDonald	10	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	03
Silbak Premier	88	
Sheep Creek	[illegible]	
Ymir Yankee Girl	04	
Miscellaneous		
Coast Breweries	1 27	30
Capital Estates	1 00	1 20
United Distillers		01

That Body of Yours
by JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATMENT FOLLOWING AN ASTHMATIC ATTACK

Now that the cause of many cases of asthma has been found, it might be thought that the cause of all cases may soon be found. Asthma research workers, however, state that it may be many years before all causes are found because asthma is not really a disease but a group of symptoms due to various causes, including allergy or sensitiveness to various substances, and to defects of nose and throat. That is, some individuals are predisposed to asthma just as others are predisposed to tuberculosis, rheumatism, hay fever, eczema and other ailments.

Fortunately, remedies for the relief of an attack of asthma are available and most attacks can be relieved by injection under the skin of a few drops of epinephrine (adrenalin). However, preventing attacks from occurring so often that they cause physical and mental weariness is the aim of physicians today. Avoiding certain foods, feathers, fur, pollen of plants and flowers, and correcting nose and throat defects, give excellent results.

Treatment to restore the patient's strength immediately after an asthmatic attack is suggested by Dr. F. M. Rackemann, in The Journal of the American Medical Association. After the injection of the epinephrine, the next step is to give water, salt and sugar. If the patient can drink a quart or so of liquid, hot or cold, in the form of tea, soup, lemonade or even plain water, his condition will improve. If he cannot take such quantities by mouth, fluid must be injected in the form of a 5 to 10 per cent sugar in the normal salt solution injected into the veins. If fifteen or thirty drops of epinephrine are added to the flask from which the sugar solution is being injected, the results will be even better. At least one hour should be allowed for a liter (about a quart) of the liquid to run into a vein. In very severe attacks blood transfusions from non-allergic persons are valuable. Oxygen by face mask or tent, may be used. Quieting drugs are helpful.

The above advice as to the treatment after the attack of asthma has passed comes from a physician who has given much time to the study of the causes and treatment of asthma.

Restoring the patient's strength after an attack and thus preventing prostration appears to be a logical method of treating asthmatics.

Tells Members of New Water Plan

Pointing out the value of the well water supply to adjacent districts in time of emergency, and giving of particulars of the scheme for the development of the well water supply in Saanich, Reeve L. H. Passmore told the members of the Victoria Truth Centre Men's Club last night of the saving the plan would provide for the municipality.

The speaker said that the scheme gave indication of providing ample water for the district for some time to come, and dealt with the different advantages derived from a system obtaining its supply from a well, as against other forms of supply.

Following the address at the supper meeting, held in the Y.M.C.A., Reeve Passmore answered questions pertaining to his talk.

According to Culbertson

Dear Mr. Culbertson,—here is an unusual hand which occurred in a local duplicate, and as kibitzer de luxe, I followed it around for three rounds. It was a little keg of dynamite and the explosions it set up at each table were a pleasure to see and hear. The fuse is still spluttering, so beware!

"South, dealer.
"Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 7 5 4
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 8
♣ J 8

WEST
♠ 6 3 2
♥ J 10 7 5 4
♦ —
♣ K 8 6 4 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ 9 6 4
♣ A Q 10 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8
♥ A
♦ A K Q 10 7 5 3 2
♣ —

"Table 1. The bidding at this table went as follows:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	2 ♣
3 ♦	4 ♣	4 ♦	5 ♣
5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
7 ♦	Pass	Pass	Double
Rdbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West set up the first repercussion by leading a club. Declarer ruffed it, hastily drew trump, and spread the hand. When East came down from the ceiling, he told his partner a few choice things that even a hard-boiled kibitzer blushed at.

"Question 1—Should West have logically led a spade with this bidding?

"Table 2—The bidding was very different at this table, proceeding thus.

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	3 ♥
3 ♣	4 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♣
Double	Pass	Pass	6 ♣
6 ♠	7 ♣	Pass	Pass
7 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"East proved to be a better bidder than a player by plunking down his club ace. The only difference in the explosion at this table from the one at Table 1 was the fact that West was a lady and so could only think the names she would have liked to call East.

"Question 2—Should East have led a diamond?

"Table 3—Here we had a real bidding rodeo. It went something like this:

South	West	North	East
2 ♦	Double	Rdbl.	2 ♣
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♣
6 ♣	Double	6 ♠	Double
Rdbl.	7 ♣	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"East opened a diamond and I breathed a sigh of relief. Here, at least, there would be no explosion. West would ruff and the grand slam would finally be set one. But suddenly North bellowed, 'What are you leading for? My partner is the declarer!' Sure enough, after a quiet review of the bidding, South was discovered to be the first spade bidder, and no lead from West could beat the contract with South the declarer at seven spades. The irony of it! The one correct lead in three attempts was out of turn!

"P. J. S., Chicago."

The bidding at all three tables was so remarkable that I must refuse to comment on right or wrong opening leads. I present the hand as a curiosity, and as a striking example of what can happen at the bridge table, or, rather, at three bridge tables.

TUESDAY'S HAND

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ 10 8 4
♦ K 8 5
♣ A J 7 3

WEST
♠ J 10 8 5 3
♥ 7
♦ A 6 3 2
♣ Q 10 2

EAST
♠ A 7 4 2
♥ 9 5 2
♦ J 10 9 4
♣ K 5

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A K Q J 6 3
♦ Q 7
♣ 9 8 6 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

GRADUATE FROM STAFF COLLEGE

Total of Fifty-Nine Officers Ready to Take up Posts On Staff

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 12 (CP).—Fifty-nine officers were graduated from the Canadian Junior War Staff College today ready to take staff positions with the Canadian Corps or in Canada.

Members of the first All-Canadian course ever held in England, the student officers had worked since the start of the year in a khaki college in an old manor house. They start their new jobs after a week's leave.

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

In the absence of the Corps Commander, Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, a message to the students was delivered on his behalf by a brigadier of the General Staff intimately associated with development of the college.

The message thanked the authorities of Camberley, the British Staff Training Centre, for their assistance in making the Canadian organization such a success.

The General Staff brigadier expressed his own thanks to those who helped in the work of the college.

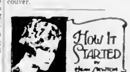
He stressed the importance of loyalty in staff officers and said:

"It is most important that you take a real interest in the troops. In other words, just be human."

VICTORIANS IN LIST

Among the officers who attended first course were Major D. K. Todd, Vancouver; Captain H. A. Phillips, Victoria; Captain M. C. S. Brown, Victoria; Major H. P. E. Smith, Vancouver, Captain J. W. Bishop, Vancouver, Lieut. J. L. Malkin, Vancouver.

Captain D. K. Connelly, Victoria; Major W. R. Harvey, Vancouver; Captain H. W. J. Paterson, Vancouver; Captain W. S. Murdock, Vancouver; Major G. H. Letson, Victoria; Captain H. Angle, Kelowna, and Major H. B. McIntyre, Vancouver.



WHY ARE THEY "CARDINAL" VIRTUES?

They are justice, prudence, temperance and fortitude; but why do we call them cardinal virtues?

We have it from an old Roman custom.

"Cardinal" stems from the Latin cardo, the hinge of a door and figuratively extended to that on which a thing turns or depends.

Hence the use of the word in the sense of "principal" or "pre-eminent"—as the cardinal points of the compass, cardinal numbers and cardinal virtues.

TIME OFF

Doris, a doctor's daughter, was met one day by her aunt, who asked her why she was not at school.

"We are not going to school this week," she said. "There's an expectant bomb in our hockey field."

A. E. AMES & COMPANY
(Business Established 1889)
MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
310-315 BELMONT HOUSE
Victoria, B.C.
Telephones E 6171-8-6
Montreal New York Toronto London, Eng. Vancouver Winnipeg

STOCKS — BONDS
BURNS & WAINWRIGHT, LTD.
413-6-7 CENTRAL BUILDING PHONES: G 6187-8

ASSETS — $600,000,000
Representing seven companies, including the OLDEST INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD, with assets over $600,000,000, we offer you a comprehensive and efficient service in all matters pertaining to insurance.
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
G 8124 625 FORT STREET

BONDS — CITY OF VICTORIA BONDS — STOCKS
We Will Buy This Security
Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 Fort St. [illegible] G 1101

BUY
DOMINION GOVERNMENT BONDS
At 614 View Street
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
E 2132

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
Established 1857
GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL CORPORATION
BONDS
GOVERNMENT AT VIEW PHONE G 1128

SUGGESTS JOINT TOURIST EFFORT

B.C. Deputy of Trade and Commerce Would Join Alberta in Publicity Matters

EDMONTON, April 12 (CP).—Joint publicity efforts by Alberta and British Columbia in making a bid for increased tourist trade from the United States was advocated by E. O. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry in the Coast Province, in an address here yesterday.

Speaking at a tourist industry conference, Mr. Rowebottom outlined the benefits of the B.C. Tourist council and expressed the hope a similar body would be organized in Alberta. The conference is continuing today.

Mr. Rowbottom pointed out the tourist trade is highly competitive and said he hoped the Alberta appropriation for publicity would be increased year by year.

"We in British Columbia are happy to see you pull the tourists in from the East and the States, believing that we will at least get some of them to come to the coast," he said.

SUGGESTS BUREAUS

He emphasized the need for local tourist bureaus similar to those at the Coast "to keep the tourists around for a day or two."

"British Columbia is ready to go into a joint advertising plan with you," said Mr. Rowebottom. "Maybe it will be a joint folder. Possibly we should go into newspaper and radio advertising together."

Value of the tourist trade in British Columbia as a basic industry was put at $23,000,000 by the deputy. This was exceeded by lumbering, $98,000,000, mining, $74,000,000, agriculture, $57,000,000, but ahead of fishing, $18,000,000.

The deputy said the Coast Province also was going after the convention business and had printed 100,000 folders to attract tourists, showing various fields in which there were no restrictions on visitors.

Californian Sends Money For Victims

Emil S. Dreyfus, 35 Clark Drive, San Mateo, Calif., is a citizen of the United States whose heart goes out to the British Empire in its hour of need.

Yesterday, Miss Joan Haldane, 1218 St. David Street, a friend of the Californian, received a treasury cheque from him for $29.47 to be sent to the Lord Mayor's Fund at London.

The cheque was handed to Mayor Andrew McGavin and will be dispatched without delay.

Quality PRINTING

gives your stationery personality . . .

Check the letterhead you use for social or business correspondence. Its appearance sets the tone of your letter . . . smart, distinctive printing gives the impression you desire. Talk it over with experts, we have the experience and the equipment to give you the class of work you need. Colonist printing is the finest of its kind, it speaks of correct quality.

THE COLONIST

1211 BROAD STREET COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire to have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address ... replies. In this case add three words (Box ... Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the error, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. excepting Sunday. Just call E mpire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 9 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	83
Acreage for Sale	82
Acreage Wanted	81
Agents Wanted	16
Autos for Hire	66
Automobiles	65
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40E
Boats and Launches	67
Building Materials	40A
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunity	71
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	8
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	25
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	18
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	89
Farms for Sale	88
Farms Wanted	87
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Flowers	7
For Sale—Miscellaneous	40
Furniture	40D
Fuel	40C
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses to Rent	25A
Furnished Rooms to Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists	21A
Hotels	46
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
Houses for Sale	78
In Memoriam	5
Listings Cancelled	77
Lost and Found	29
Machinery	39
Market Specials	38
Marriages	3
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	9
Music	24
Musical Instruments	40F
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc.	40H
Nursing and Convalescent Homes	20
Offices, Stores, Halls to Rent	36
Personal	21
Professional Directory	34
Property for Sale	80
Property Wanted	81
Poultry and Livestock	42
Radio	40G
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	15
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces	40L
Summer Resorts	61
Swaps	41A
Teachers Wanted	16
Timber	74
To Exchange Real Estate	76
To Rent—Miscellaneous	70
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	55R
Unfurnished Houses Wanted	56R
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted—Miscellaneous	41
Wanted to Borrow	32
Wanted to Buy—Houses	79
Wanted to Rent—Houses Unfurnished	57N
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	70
Wood	37

1 BIRTHS

KNIGHT—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital April 8, to Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Knight (nee Kathleen Dobbie) of 2948 Bridge Street, a son.

PAYNTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Paynter, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, April 11, a son, John Lawrence. (Vancouver paper please copy.)

GRUBB—To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grubb, Seattle, Wash., April 11, a son.

2 DEATHS

PARKER—There passed away suddenly on Saturday afternoon, April 12, at his home, Reonoch Street, Saanich, William John Parker, aged fifty-five years, born in Liverpool, England, and a resident of this city for the past thirty-eight years. He is survived by his widow at the family residence, one son, George Edwin Parker, one daughter, Miss Blanche Parker, three step-daughters, Mrs. Gennie Lindsley, Mrs. J. Jamieson, Mrs. W. deCastri, five grandchildren, and one brother, George Parker, all of this city. The late Mr. Parker served overseas in the Great War and was a member of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, April 16, at 3 o'clock, in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. William Allen will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLARK—On Friday, April 11, at St. Joseph's Hospital, there passed away Flora Jane Clark, aged seventy-eight years, wife of William Franklin Clark, of 1057 Neil Street. The late Mrs. Clark was born in Paisley, Ont., and had resided here for the past thirty-two years. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. F. Toulden, 3175 Salisbury Way, Mrs. E. Walter, Aberdeen, Wash., and Mrs. R. J. Welch, Qualicum, V.I.; one son, William Franklin, of Heron Street, Victoria, and three brothers, Roger McNeill, Seattle, Wash., John D. McNeill, Victoria, and Archie McNeill, Aberdeen, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. George Eddy, Aberdeen, Wash., and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral chapel, Rev. G. A. B. Reynolds will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

3 MARRIAGES

KARAGIANIS-MILLS—At the Church of Our Lord, Melba Ruth, only daughter of the late L. C. Mills and Mrs. Mabel Mills, 1027 Moss Street, to Pilot Officer Aubrey Karagianis, R.A.F., son of Mr. S. Karagianis, Cardiff, Wales, and Mrs. A. R. Lee, 861 Menzies Street, Victoria.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roulse and family of Cobble Hill wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their kind thoughts and many beautiful floral offerings extended to them during their recent sad bereavement.

5 IN MEMORIAM

LAING—In loving memory of Constance Alice Laing (Connie) who passed away April 13, 1938.

Safe with the ransomed her sufferings is o'er,
Anchored or soon on that beautiful shore.
Who would recall her to share in the strife
Of the suffering and toil in the battle of life?

Inserted by her loving mother, brothers and uncle.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone G arden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 0412

Distinctive Funeral Service at Our New Mortuary, 94 Moderate Cost
Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Phones E 7511, G 3530. 1803 Quadra St.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Complete Service at Reasonable Cost
Lady Attendant
Phone G 0010

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
E mpire 3614, E mpire 4065, G arden 7679
Lady Assistant

7 FLOWERS

ART FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1013 Douglas St. G 5314.

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed. Lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 3612, G 3621.

10 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL BANQUET OF VANCOUVER Island (South) Cow Testing Association to be held at Royal Oak Inn on Friday, April 18, 7.30 o'clock. Tickets 75c. E 9794.

A.O.F. HALLS—TWO DANCES FOR price of one, every Saturday; old-time dancing, Haymakers' Orchestra; modern with Bell Boys. Prizes, supper. 35c.

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL Oak Hall, April 18, 9-1 o'clock. Scafe's orchestra. 35 cents. Tombolas.

BRENTWOOD BADMINTON CLUB—Dance, April 18, Brentwood Hall. Lan Acres' orchestra; 9.30 to 1.30; tickets 50c. ...

CONCERT BY INTERMEDIATE MUSICal Arts for Children's Aid Society, by the Women's Auxiliary Victoria Truth Centre, April 18, 8.15 p.m.

DANCE AT CONNAUGHT SEAMAN'S Institute, Superior St., Monday, April 14, 9 to 1. Navy Band, admission 25c, refreshments. Men in uniform free if accompanied by lady.

ENTRIES FOR VICTORIA CITY KENnel Club show April 18, close midnight, April 14. Further particulars by phoning E 8536.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA Bay—Here we are again with our big opening dance, Saturday, April 12, 35c. Stan Cross' Orchestra.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA Bay. Dancing every Saturday night. Stan Cross' orchestra. 35c.

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS, MONDAY, 8.15 S.O.E. Hall. Scottie McKenzie, instructor. 35c.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ISLAND TEMPLE No. 6 meet every second and fourth Thursday at K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad St.

SPECIAL AT B.I.A.A. HALL, SHAWNIgan Lake, Monday, April 14, grand old-time dance. Dancing 9 till ?. Music by Irvine's old-time orchestra (Victoria). Admission 50c, including supper.

SASKATCHEWAN W.A. DANCE, WEDnesday, April 16, A.O.F. Hall, 9 to 1. Irvine's orchestra, supper. 35c.

W.O.'S AND SERGEANTS, 2nd BATtalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, A.F. dance, Crystal Garden, Friday, April 18 (9 to 1). Bert Zala's Orchestra. Pipe band and Highland entertainers. Tickets 50c, at E. A. Morris, Ltd., 1116 Government.

WHIST every night, 8.30 sharp, prizes $7, $3, $2, $1, at the Westholme, 1417 Gov't St. Afternoon games, 2.30. Good prizes.

YE OLDE FOUR-MILE HOUSE, OPEN every day, 8.30 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. Sundays 2.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Afternoon tea, full course dinner, 6.30 to 2.30 p.m. Cover charge Monday to Friday, 75c. Saturdays $1.00.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

APPRENTICE TO AUTOMOBILE MEchanic. State age and phone number. Box 8187, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED SMART YOUNG MAN for retail clothing and furnishing store. Box 8299, Colonist.

FARMHAND, GOOD MILKER AND ploughman; wages $25 and board to steady man. W. Casey, Saanichton.

MAN NOT OVER 50 FOR NIGHT watchman and other duties. Must be in good physical condition and able to supply references. Box 8166, Colonist.

PLASTERERS WANTED, MUST BE first-class mechanics. Apply Previne & Sons. E 9226.

THIS COUNTY OFFERS DISTINCT OPportunity for good income. Standard maintenance product used by every building owner and sold on long credit terms direct from Canadian factory to users. No deliveries or collections. Biggest season just ahead or rush details to Sales Manager, Box 1786, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

WANTED—A FARMHAND, MUST BE good milker, near Victoria. Write Box 8166, Colonist, for interview.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, STEADY work, good wages. Apply Stocker's, Ltd., 1010 Blanshard Street.

WANTED—STRONG RELIABLE LAD for odd jobs, cutting grass, etc. $30 and dinner. Phone G 6068.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUTH APply B.C. Meat Market, 600 Yates St.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

UPSTANDING ROUTE MEN, MEDICINE men, build lifetime trade selling reliable remedies, quality cosmetics, farm products—a complete line of 300 guaranteed specialities for household and farm. Regnal orders retain. Interesting profits. Get details and free catalogue. Familex, 570 St. Clement, Montreal.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

AMBITIOUS SALESLADIES TO SELL well-established line. Apply Mrs. Lulu P. Mitchell, Dominion Hotel, 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

EXPERIENCED COOK, FAIRLY YOUNG, other help. References required. Phone G 2570.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, good wages. 1000 Belmont.

GIRL WITH CYCLE WANTED IMMEdiately and all Summer for light housework, two miles north of Royal Oak Centre, East Saanich Road. Mr. P. R. Tuckey, Colquitz 06.

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork and help with baby daily; or sleep in. Box 8295, Colonist.

GIRL, SMART AT ONCE. LEARN BUSIness, light-housekeeping, live in. Box 8261, Colonist.

GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK, take care of small child. Phone E 1086.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN REQUIRED for part-time work in store and house; non-smoker. Box 8308, Colonist.

STUDENTS WANTED—VICTORIA HAIRdressing School. Same location. Woolworth Building.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, GIRL OR woman for light housework. Sleep out. Good wages. Phone E 3551 or G 0419, or apply 3151 Grahame St.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, REFINED young woman over 25 years of age, capable of managing bakery shop. References required. Apply Box 8328, Colonist.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER FOR MODern home in country. Apply Box ..., Colonist.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK-general for a small family. Good wages. Box 8103, Colonist.

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, sleep out. Box 8290, Colonist.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK, $20 month. E 8810.

WANTED—COOK-GENERAL FOR TWO adults. Apply Box 8214, Colonist.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK daily, 9 till 5. G 1381.

16 AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS TO SELL PORTRAIT ENlargements. Big money maker. United Art, Toronto.

PORTRAIT OF THEIR MAJESTIES THE King, Queen, and Churchill. Large profit. Sample 25c. Stamps accepted. Pure Dales, 315A West Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A CARPENTER, CONSTRUCTION OR cabinet work, day or contract, large or small. E 1080.

A. J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside 5c each. G 5073.

BUILDING OF ANY KIND, FENCING speciality. Let us give you a price. Box 8264, Colonist.

CASUAL WORK WANTED, GARDENing, fencing, woodwork, etc. No job too small. E 8808.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK, DAY OR contract. P. J. Bentley, 440 Hillside Avenue.

CLEARING DONE on lots. Trees, stumps removed. E 3894, evenings. G 8845.

DANGEROUS TREES TOPPED, FELLED or trimmed. G 4072.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN WANTS position immediately. Salesman or clerk. E 1788.

FOR BRICKWORK AND FIREPLACES, phone G 8609. Work guaranteed.

HANDY MAN SEEKS POSITION, painting, rough carpentry, gardening or odd jobs, in or near Victoria, or could assist in office. Box 8130, Colonist.

HOUSE WIRING, LOWEST PRICES IN town. Electrical repairs, etc. G 5486.

JUST DISCHARGED ARMY (FLAT feet), desires employment, clerical, timekeeper, first aid, hotel clerk, age 22, college education. Excellent references. Go anywhere. Box 8211, Colonist.

MAN WITH NEW PANEL DELIVERY desires steady, responsible job. Box 8309, Colonist.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

MARRIED MAN, 44 YEARS, DESIRES work or caretaker in tourist camp. Have own mules for boat or private estate. Present position in large office and apartment building, 12 years. Can do all repairs. Wife experienced in meeting and caring for the public. References. Box 8302, Colonist.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, WELL RECOMmended, wants odd jobs, gardens, lawns, repairs, wood piling, caretaking. E 1787.

...ENDIOPER—DESK CLERK OR WATCH-...

ROCK WORK, BLASTING, CLEARING, tree topping and road work. Contract or by day. A. B. Anderson. E 5188.

WANTED—ANY HONEST WORK WITH my small car. 35 years, reliable and trustworthy; no bad habits. References. Box 8303, Colonist.

WOOD SPLIT AND STACKED, ENERgetic worker. Box 8182, Colonist.

YOUNG CARPENTER WANTS WORK, build or repair anything. G 1874.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WOULD LIKE work. Phone E 9114.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

A. BLACKETT for paperhanging, painting, kalsomining. Low rates. E 4545.

ALL HOUSE PAINTING, Roofs Stained, stucco colored. Smythe Clarke. E 2774.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERhanging, first-class work. Ireland & Sons. G 4890.

PAINTING, PAPERING AND KALSOMINing. Speedy and efficient. Work guaranteed. J. McPherson. Phone E 8038.

60c ROLL, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining, painting, etc.; reasonable rates; expert work. E 8773.

$6 ROOMS PAPERED, PAINTING, KALsomining, work guaranteed. E 0042.

17B CHIMNEY SWEEPING

EXPERT CHIMNEY SWEEPING, REAsonable. Chimneys and furnaces repaired. G 7074.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING, REPAIRS, Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. E 4835.

CARPENTER, BUILDING ALTERATIONS. Prices reasonable. Beachey. E 4870.

FOR YOUR HOUSE—PLANS AND BLUEprints. Phone E 1956.

GOOD CARPENTER AND FINISHER wants work. 831 Esquimalt Road. G 7790.

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, PAINTING—Competent tradesman. Reasonable. Phone Albion 85R.

RESHINGLING, roofs patched. Estimates free. Guaranteed. O. Shannon. G 2547.

17E GARDENERS

PRACTICAL GARDENING, PRUNING, lawns laid, borders planted. E 8535, evenings.

15 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION-HELP OR HOUSEKEEPER, English, thoroughly experienced. References exchanged. Box 8043, Colonist.

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS WORK, 30c hour. G 5244.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER (ENGLISH trained) desires position governess in family. Box 8072, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT MANageress desires position. Victoria city preferred. Phone E 2379.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE WISHES work by day or hour. Able to cook. E 6864.

GIRL, AGE 15, WANTS ODD JOBS, looking after babies, etc. G 6883.

PRACTICAL NURSE TRAINED IN HOSpital and physiotherapy work, also typewriting, wishes position end of May. Box 8069, Colonist.

PHYSICAL EDUCATIONIST, DOMESTIcated, will live in or out. References exchanged. Box 8202, Colonist.

RELIABLE GIRL, OAK BAY, DESIRES care of children or light housework afternoons or evenings. References. E 1920.

WANTED—BY WELL-EDUCATED ENGlish woman, position as manageress of apartment house, bookkeeping and accounting. No incumbrance. Best of references. Box 8215, Colonist.

WANTED BY REFINED WIDOW—COMpanion help to elderly couple or widow, good housekeeper, live out, best of references. Box 8228, Colonist.

18A DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS AND CHILDREN'S clothes made; reasonable prices. Phone E 6904.

21 PERSONAL

ROSICRUCIAN MYSTERIES

ALL SINCERE SEEKERS FOR THE great truth and mystical power known to the ancients write for the free book, "The Secret Heritage." It is mailed without obligation to students of the higher laws of nature and mental science. Scribe Y.F.F. AMORC TEMPLE, San Jose, California.

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Waude Salon, 718 Yates Street. Telephone E 4023.

ANYONE INTERESTED FORMING small club to develop confidence speaking in Public, write Box 8187, Colonist.

A BIG SELECTION OF EASTER GIFTS, novelties, plush toys, Spring coats and dresses. Stork Shop, 801 Fort St. G 5901.

ASTHMA? HAY FEVER? AN UNEXcelled remedy. Try Neihren. Free trial. G 2223.

A PURE MAPLE SYRUP FROM ONtario. Phone E 9828 or write Isaac Montgomery, 31 Bee Street.

A MARSHALL—SPECIAL PRICES FURS remodeled, tailoring. 839 Yates.

EASTER COMES AGAIN. LET THE English Sweet Shop fill your Easter baskets with good things for the family. 720 Yates Street.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PIMPLES—NO matter how bad, try George Lee's Chinese remedy. 838 Cormorant Street.

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING, COMPLETE stock. Private fitting room. Modern Pharmacy Ltd., Johnson at Douglas St.

FOR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, ALL makes, phone J. W. Ritham, G 3540. Established 19 years. Authorized service for Canadian General Electric and Premier vacuum cleaners.

FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE HYgiene. Local Society de Hygeniene, 805 Hibbert Street. E 0774 after 5 p.m.

FREE COLONIST COOKBOOK. NOW available. Circulation Department.

FREE — COLONIST SONG SHEETS. Colonist Advertising Department.

INDIAN SWEATERS AND SOCKS — Indian Craft Shop, 1238 Broad. E 9420.

MAGICAL TRICKS, ALSO BOOKS palmistry, phrenology, ventriloquism, mind reading, motor mechanics, cheap. 2611 QuAppelle. G 5479.

MME. LEOPA WRIGHT HEALTH TONIC and beverage. 1010 Hillside, Victoria.

MME. St. Quentin—Teacup, card reading. Cairo Cafe, opposite Hudson's Bay.

NUBONE FOUNDATION GARMENTS, corsets, girdles, etc. Phone E 4879.

PRINTING and rubber stamps—Sweeney-McConnell, 1012 Langley Street. G 5410.

PURE JERSEY MILK, EARLY MORNING delivery and evening. G 4719.

RELIABLE FLOOR CO. — MODERN dustless sanding machines. E 2782.

SHOTBOLT'S ANTACID POWDER CORrects stomach discomfort. Shotbolt's Drug Store, 458 Johnson Street.

SPRING COATS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. A great selection to choose from. Girls' coats to 14 years. Fowler's, 734 Yates St.

SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE. PROMPT deliveries. Give us a trial. E 9820.

UNDOUBTEDLY YOU HAVE READ OUR daily reminders to try Masters' health bread. Have you done so yet? If not you are missing a rare treat. Get some.

ANNA SAYS
I can hardly believe it's true,
My carpets look like new.
My over-stuffed chairs are free from dog hairs.
No wonder my Beatty house-cleaning outfit I praise.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

BATH SATIN — DELIGHTFULLY REfreshing and so good for your skin. Sussex Beauty Salon, 706 Broughton. E 5115.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the ... convenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone E mpire 4114

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS (Continued)

DOROTHY BEAUTY SHOP, 3rd FLOOR Central Bldg., under new management. Newly equipped. Special prices on Spring permanents. Ph. E 8651 for appointment.

ELIZABETH ANN SALON specialists in permanents. Latest Phelton Thermique equipment. 1118 Broad St., opp. Spencer's.

GIVE YOURSELF THE BEST YOU can afford in permanents. Spend a little more this time on a better permanent and you'll be so much happier with the results. Lasts longer too.
PHONE E 0622 FOR APPOINTMENT
AVALON BEAUTY SHOP
1104 Douglas Street

HARPER METHOD SCIENTIFIC beauty culture. 1207 Douglas Street. E 4828. 2548 Windsor Road. G 8034.

NEW PENMARERIS FINE HAIR a specialty. Babette Beauty Salon, Room A, Campbell Building. G 6853.

SMART "Duart" Permanent. Hollywood Beauty Salon, 617 Fort St. E 0432.

TYRRELL'S LTD. HAIR STYLISTS—Croquignole, spiral and machineless permanent wave specialists, at D. Spencer Ltd. E 4141.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS. CALL E 8519 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1212 Broad Street.

WE DO PERMANENT WAVES, MARCELS, finger waves, hair styles, paper curls, manicures, hair dyeing, bleaching, haircutting, scalp treatments, eye lash dyeing. La France Beauty Salon, 737 Yates Street. G 7443.

23 EDUCATIONAL

COACH, B.A., LONDON MATRICULAtion, maths, Latin, English subjects, French, German, Spanish. G 0148.

COACHING GIVEN MATRICULATION, French. Reasonable fees. Phone E 8163.

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESS AVAILable May 1, country preferred. Good needlewoman. Box 8288, Colonist.

REAL ESTATE PRACTICE AND APpraising. Individual or group instruction. For interview, write Box 8701, Colonist.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1008 Government. G 6016. J. W. Maxwell.

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL — COURSES Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radiotelegraphy, Civil Service. Day school, night school. Telephone G 4131.

STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY, G 1824, E 0689. Miss G. Dickson, principal.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior, Sooke St. Margaret's School. Miss W. G. Milligan, principal. E 3234.

24 MUSIC

SPANISH and Hawaiian Guitar and Mandolin taught. Jenkins, 1018 Pandora.

24A PIANO

LEARN POPULAR WAY OF PLAYING piano. Shefte course. 10 lessons. Popular cone third lesson. Registered teacher. E 6906.

25 DANCING

DOROTHY COX, M.R.A.D., all branches. Ballroom class Saturdays. E 7036.

MR. and Mrs. George Somir, Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. E 4854.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — ROLL OF BILLS, WRAPPED with liquor permit, near Johnson Street Liquor Store. Anyone finding roll please phone G 3057. Reward.

LOST—THREE-SKIN MARTEN FUR, BEtween Dick's and Pet Shop, Saturday, 3 p.m. Good reward. Phone E 4757.

LOST—SMALL CHANGE PURSE OR Blanshard between Yates and Library, or on Haultain bus. Phone E 5347.

LOST ABOUT 3 WEEKS AGO, GOLD bar brooch set with aquamarine stone. Reward. G 1061.

LOST—LADY'S WRIST WATCH. FINDER phone E 4709. Reward.

LOST—CHILD'S BLUE KIDDIE CAR. Central Avenue district. E 8316.

WOULD APPRECIATE IF LADY WHO found gentleman's glasses would call again at 1033 Balmoral. Reward.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY EACH month. Do you know that through the NATIONAL HOUSING ACT in Plan you can build a home of your own on monthly terms that in many instances are less than your present rent... payments.
Ask Us for Complete Details
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort Street. Phone G 1181

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARranged by us in any amount. Repayments to suit. Low interest. Quick decisions. Also N.H.A. mortgages at 5 per cent. Building loans a specialty. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

AT REQUEST FOR 2 MORTGAGES appreciated. See R. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 625 Fort St. G 8182.

AUTO LOANS
CASH ADVANCED ON SECURITY OF your car for any purpose. Refinancing arranged if present payments too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply
J. W. DOBSIP INSURANCE AGENCIES
(Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited)
132 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.
Phones, Office E 8035. Residence G 5546

$500, $150, $1,000, $1,500, $3,000, $3,500 and $3,000 at 5 per cent. Local funds. Building loans acceptable. R. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., 620 View, opposite Roccoe's.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

TOWNSEND & BIRSENDEN
Modern Homes
Repairs / Remodeling / Estimates
Mention This Ad for Free Estimate
E 1582 / E 6084

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7312.

INSURANCE

J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES — New address 101 Pemberton Bldg.

LAWN MOWERS

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER SHARPened by us, delivery service. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 4611.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1.25. WE call and deliver. Bob Peden Ltd., 640 Johnson Street. N 5015.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Repaired. A. E. Price & Sons, 1332 Gov't. G 6231.

ROOFING MATERIAL

GENUINE DUROID ROOFS—NO DOWN payment; 24 months to pay; estimates gladly given. E 6161.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

LITHOGRAPHY

LITHOGRAPHY
Commercial Ware of 20 Classes.
Cheques, Bonds, Debentures, etc.
Labels of Every Description
...

THE COLONIST
Commercial Departments
1211 Broad Street

WATER DIVINING

WATER WELL SITES LOCATED. Phone E 7005. A. J. A. Bell.

WOOD AND COAL

A BIG SALE
ALL TWELVE-INCH UP-ISLAND DRYland wood. Surprisingly cheap and still the best. All logs are trucked right to the log deck. So this wood does not at any time touch water. Not only that, but also all the poor wood goes to the burner. Good hard wood, easy split, nice and clean. A 1 Douglas fir. There is no comparison between our dryland wood and poor quality Up-Island millwood. Take a tip from us: Buy now before there is a shortage in cut, extra good dryland wood. All hand picked. No sawdust or rubbish. Prompt service. Full measure. C.O.D. See. $3.00 per cord. Now two cords $6.00. One cord $3.25.
DOMINION FUEL COMPANY
E mpire 4774 / 2607 Douglas Street

A SPECIAL PRICE — 300 CORDS DRY inside fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs, 12-inch, all fir, no cedar or hemlock. Best wood in town. For furnace, fireplace, basket or kitchen. From Cameron Bros.' Timber Co., the one and only mill on the Island where wood does not go in water, 84 miles from Victoria, on the C.N.R. Now 14 now only $1.25 rd. 2 cds. $4. 90 rds. only, dry cedar 12-in., $5 cd., 2 cds. $8.50. Order now and see.
BOORE DRY WOOD
830 Burnside / E 8920. Night, E 4300

A BIG SALE—SPECIAL FOR 100 CORDS fir wood, mixed with inside block, for five days only. Best wood in town. Our logs never go in water so it is better than cordwood. We guarantee this is the cleanest wood in town and also good for all around use. We remind our customers to order now as there will be a shortage of this wood later on. The regular $4.00 now only for $3.25, 1½ cords, $4.50, 2 cords, $5.75, 3 cords, $8.50. Prompt service. All C.O.D. Hillcrest Fuel Co. Phone G 3015.

ALL DRYLAND UP-ISLAND THICK bark slab and inside blocks, 12-in., your A 1 fir $3.00 cd., 2 cds. $5.50. O.O.D. Block $4, 2 cds. $11.50. First-growth dry cordwood any lengths, $7.00. Old John Wood, 2615 Douglas. E 2745.

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD AGENCY — Best quality bone-dry stovewood, $5 ½ rd. Kindling, $1.50 ½ rd. Furnace millwood, $2.25 cd. All-fir first-grade screened sawdust, bulk $3.75, sacked $3.50. E 3510.

ALL SCREENED SAWDUST—BULK, $1.75; 1½ units, $2.30, 1 unit, sacked, $3.70. Mix in fir 12-inch for fireplace, heater and furnace, ready to burn. Special sale, $1.40 cd., 2 cds. $5.50. E 8523.

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD, 100 PER cent fir, mostly inside, foe 45 rd. 2 cds. $8.50. Kindling $2.75 rd. Stovewood, ready to burn, $7 half cd. E 5023.

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD CO.—Bone-dry stovewood, $2 ½ cd. Kindling, $1.50 ½ cd. Furnace millwood, $3.25 cd. G 2341.

A BARGAIN YOU CAN DEPEND ON—Up-Island fir, 2 full cords, $10. Boorald Hopkins Coal & Wood Co. E 7910.

BONE-DRY MALAHAT SLABWOOD, mixed, $3.00 cord. All dryland wood. 1 cord $3.00, 2 cords $5.50. No. 1 fir slabwood, $3.75 cord, 2 cords $7.00. Inside fir blocks, ready to burn, $4.50 cord. Shawnigan Douglas Fir Wood Co. E 3814.

BEST YOUDOU OR MALAHAT SAWdust, $4.50 sacked. J. F. Painter & Sons, 613 Cormorant St. Phone G 3541.

DRY FIR MILLWOOD, CLEAN, NO rubbish, $5, try ½ cord. F 6552.

FOR THE BEST SAWDUST IN TOWN phone E 4101. Alert Service Co.

GOOD COARSE DRYLAND SAWDUST. Bulk $3.00, 60 sacks $4.00. E 8854.

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, $3.50 CD. IN 3-cd. lots. Inside fir $4.00 cd. Screened fir sawdust, $3.00 unit. Manning & Shaw Fuels, 745 View Street. E 0438.

SPECIAL SALE FOR 1 WEEK—75 CORDS of the finest wood in the country from one tie mill, 35 miles up the Malahat. Never been in any kind of water. All stove-lengths, with lots of bark, but no cedar. No knots, no pitch, easy split. Real nice and clean. Beats cordwood. Ready for basement. Good for furnace, fireplace or kitchen stove. Gives more heat, lasts longer. Actually worth $4 cd. Our price only $3.25 cd. 2 rds. $6. Try our wood once, you will buy it all the time. O.K. FUEL CO. — G 8452

50 CDS. 12-INCH, BIG SLABS AND blocks, no cedar, only $3 cd., 2 rds. $5.50. Has to be cleared away in one week. No. 1 Dryland wood $3.25 cd., 2 cds. $6.00. NATIONAL FUEL COMPANY—G 3818

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor. 108 Union Bldg. E 5034.

MASSEUR

O. R. LOWERBORG, REGISTERED Swedish masseur and physiotherapist. Light baths and massage. 601 Jones Building. Telephone E 0025.

MASSEUSE

MRS. BARKER, MASSEUSE, VAPOR baths, chiropodist. 235 Bowe. G 1961.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON S. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E mpire 1323.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
Patents and Trade Marks
Offices Throughout Canada and U.S.A.
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 6791

MARKS & CLERK, OF LONDON, ENG. Ottawa, Washington, etc. Patents and trade marks in all countries. 601-603 Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas Street, Victoria.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

H. S. LIVSEY—Registered and Licensed. 219-0 Pemberton Building. G 8843.

36 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

DOWNTOWN WORKSHOP FOR LIGHT industry. Rent $50. Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd. G 7041.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1407 Gladstone Avenue.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

1 x 8 FIR SHIPLAP, long lengths, $14.50 M.
1 x 2 DRESSED LATTICE, per 100 ft., 30c.
4-Ft. LATHS, per bundle, 50 pieces, 25c.
PERFECTION SHINGLES, 4 bundles, $3.35.

STEWART & HUDSON RETAIL LUMBER
E 0343 / 400 Gorge Road / E 0343

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS! DOORS, windows, frames, siding, flooring, etc.; lath, 1x3, 2x4, 4x4, 4x6, chairs, complete with handrail and canisters. 519 Menzies Street.

ANYTHING IN CONCRETE MIXER for hire. W. Trees. G 5620. E 7472.

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, FLOORS, walks and tanks. Mixer for hire. Sooma Bros. E 7093.

CANADIAN WESTERN WOODWORKERS—Sashes, doors, general millwork. G 3013.

FREE—A LOT OF GOOD USEFUL lumber. Courtney at Douglas.

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY—Everything in builders' supplies. E 6213. 816 Fort, corner Langley.

LARGE CONCRETE MIXER FOR RENT with man, $10.00 per day. G 4267.

QUALITY BUILDING LUMBER AT NEW low prices, cash and carry. Also heat, dry land coarse sawdust and fir slab wood. Rock Bay Lumber Co. G 3079. 480 Bay Street.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

QUALITY SHINGLES, LOW PRICES. Dalziel Box Co. G 1022.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE — WE HAVE in stock round, split and square cedar fence posts in all sizes. Fence boards, pickets and lattice of all kinds. Let us supply the material for your next fence job.
SIDNEY LUMBER, 8110 Gov't St. — G 8818

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Established 1892
LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES
...

USED PLATE GLASS FOR SALE IN various sizes. Fletcher Bros.

CASH BARGAINS AT CAMERON'S
Shiplap and Boards ... $6 M Up
2x8 4, 8 shorts and No. 3 common ... $6 M Up
1x4 No. 2 clear bordered ceiling ... $20 M
Seal shoot V.Jt., 2,000 feet ... $20 M
Phone CAMERON LUMBER and Save

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

FOR SALE, BROWN MUSKRAT COAT, new lining, size 14, $30. G 4812.

40D FURNITURE

A DAVENPORT AND TWO MATCHING chairs, in blue or rust velour, at 100 up farms. These are lovely suites—a sofa by day, a bed by night. We have some lovely better quality Chesterfield sets and what we haven't got we can get. Choose yours from an entire floor of sample sets. Neeney Cartage Co.

A FOLDING BABY BUGGY FOR ONLY $1.00 PER WEEK
See Them in Our Furniture Department
MACDONALD ELECTRIC
Douglas at View

BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES — BUY direct. Factory, 441 Pembroke, near Douglas. Capital Mattress Factory. E 0592.

CARPETORIUM—BUY, SELL, CLEAN, repair and alter carpets. 1075 Cook. E 7081.

FOR SALE—ALBION 4-HOLE STOVE, good condition, studio couch, new. Phone E 9770. 3104 Shelbourne.

FURNITURE, CARPETS FOR SALE — E 5643 (private home).

SPECIAL 3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD suites, $38 up. McRae electric range, $55.50. Holland Bros., 741 Fort St. E 8015.

APRIL FURNITURE SPECIALS
Linoleum, from ... 59c to 75c sq. yd.
Ginetta Sets, 5-piece ... $47.50 up
3-Piece Chesterfield Suites ... $59.50 up
2 Only Sateen-Filled Mattresses, regular $22.50, to clear ... $13.50 each
FRANK'S FURNITURE ... 900 YATES

9 ENGLISH OAK DINING-ROOM suites, 9 walnut bedroom suites, odd desks, Chesterfields, bureaus.
REID'S FURNITURE
1017 Broad Street. E 8862. Res. G 2473.

A GOOD BUY
Two Solid Walnut Dining Suites at $75 Each
J. M. WILLOWS
709 Johnson Street. Phone G 4465
"Better-Class Used Furniture"

WANTED — USED FURNITURE AND RANGES — WE PAY BETTER PRICES
HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
710 Johnson Street. Phone G 8635

40F MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, $15.50; C MELODY SAX, $35. Rickling, 709 Johnson Street.

MUSIC STANDS, $1.60; MUSIC CASES, $1.50; metronomes, $6.50; violins, $7.50; guitars, $9.75; accordions, $4.60.
FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas St. / G 7180

40G RADIO

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Radios repaired, tubes tested free. Radios at give-away prices. Aeronson's, 1320 Government. G 4723.

RADIO REPAIRS. All makes. Guaranteed service. Call and delivered. G 3170.

USED RADIOS, ALL MAKES, MODELS, overhauled, guaranteed. $5 up. 808 Fort Street.

1938 AUTOMATIC CAR RADIO, $30. E 4064.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

AGRICULTURAL LIME, GARDEN ROCK. Victoria Lime Co. Phone Belmont 58K.

FOR SALE — BRITISH SOVEREIGN strawberry plants. Keating 83M.

NOW IS THE TIME
GET YOUR SPRING PLANTING DONE
Everything for the Garden
773 Fort St. — G 2723
LAYRITZ / NURSERIES

LANDSCAPING, ROCK GARDENS, trees, shrubs, expert work. Free estimate. Prospect Lake Nurseries, Col. 59R.

PLANTING? See our stock of hardy heather now! Shrubs, rhodos, etc. Oak Bay Nursery, 2011 Meadow Place. G 0555.

THE MAIN CAUSE OF DAMAGE TO plants, etc. Slugs! "Corry's Slug Death," available at all dealers.

40E BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE SALE — 25 BICYCLES, $14.50 to $18.75. Balloon-tire bicycles with wides, $30.10. High-grade new English ladies' bicycles $39.50. We repair bicycles, all work guaranteed. Aeronson's, 1320 Government Street.

BICYCLES, NEW AND RECONDITIONED. Terms arranged. Expert repairs by competent mechanics. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G arden 4611.

CYCLING IS HEALTHY—VICTORIA IS a very favored city in many ways. Our beautiful beaches and parks are easily reached on good paved roads. This is a cyclists' paradise. Are you enjoying it? We have bicycles to rent, 50c half day; the day $1 week-end; $2.50 per week. Robinson's, 1320 Broad Street, opposite Colonist. Phone E 8213.

MANY SPLENDID VALUES IN RECONditioned bicycles in ladies' models and some men's with three-speed gears. Standard models, guaranteed and in A 1 shape from $21.50 on. Terms arranged. P. H. Harris & Co. Ltd., 758 Fort Street.

RACING BIKE, LIGHT AND GENERator, good condition, $18. G 1465.

SEE OUR REBUILT BICYCLES—LOOK like new and guaranteed like new. Bob Peden Ltd., 640 Johnson Street, next door to St. James Hotel. Telephone E 2015.

TRADE IN YOUR BICYCLE OF ONE of our new Hudson-Whitworth autocycles, guaranteed 150 miles to the gallon. Priced at $150. Generous allowance on your trade-in and convenient terms arranged. F. H. Harris & Co. Ltd., 758 Fort Street.

1930 INDIAN SCOUT 45 CU. IN. Phone Colquitz 8M or Box 8201, Colonist.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

A GOOD SELECTION OF REBUILT used ranges at very attractive prices can be seen at the Coast Hardware, 1418 Douglas.

ELECTRIC RANGE (MOFFAT) AND wiring. 2640 Cedar Hill Road. Phone G 4570.

ENAMEL STOVES — SOUTHALL STOVE Co. 1581 Government Street. G 3861.

FINDLAY RANGE, BRASS COIL, ENAmel back, thermometer, $35. Carter Stove Store, 922 Fort St. E 5311.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW TABLE TOP cabinet-style Gurney gas range and garbage burner. Phone E 3032.

FOR AEROFLAME SAWDUST BURNER parts and service. Box 8022, Colonist.

GURNEY COMBINATION GAS AND wood enamel range, ivory and black. E 3783.

GOOD FAWCETT STOVE FOR SALE. 3054 Donald St.

HEATER IN GOOD CONDITION, SUITable for tree hall or store. On display at 907 Fort Street.

KITCHEN RANGES FROM $5 TO $15. 908 Fort Street. G 0119.

MAJOR BURNERS OUTSELL ALL other burners put together. If there was a better burner we would sell it. For a perfect installation phone E 4101. Alert Service Co., 788 Broughton Street.

MIRACLE SAWDUST BURNER, MORE heat, less fuel. Peden's Stove Store. E 1401. 723 Johnson Street.

NEW AND USED RANGES, OIL Burners. Mason's, 780 Fort. E 8122.

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR most makes. B.D. Hardware, 718 Fort.

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER, GOOD condition. Owner signed up. $10 cash. 320 Moss. N 2336.

WILSON'S ECONOMY FURNITURE Store. Clark "Jewel" high-oven gas range, $16, terms. 848 Cormorant. G 2014.

4-BURNER MOFFAT ELECTRIC RANGE in excellent condition. $60. G 3963.

40Z MISCELLANEOUS

APRIL SALE, RECONDITIONED SEWing machines, $10 and up. 838 Fort Street.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REpaired, accessories, also for rent. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort.

ALL BLACK SOIL, FILLING GRAVEL, cinders, rock, manure, $1.00 yard up. 25 sack, delivered. R. Vye. G 5564.

A BARGAIN — MANURE, 4 YDS., $3.75. Clay fill, 4 yds., $3.00. Soil, peat. G 5330. Bel. 14M.

A DOUBLE LOAD OF CINDERS, $3.00; soil, rock, gravel, old manure. G 2486.

ALL BLACK SOIL, ROCK FOR ...

ALL ALEXANDER'S VIRGIN SOIL, manure, rock, $3 yard. G 5564. E 8773.

BEATTY ELECTRIC WASHER, $30. Easy washer, $30. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort.

BABY BUGGY, $10. PHONE G 6000.

CASH REGISTER, 5c TO $4.95 SIZE, perfect condition. Sacrifice. 808 Fort.

CHICKEN RUN, NEW 8-FT. CEDAR posts. What offers? G 1500.

ELECTRIC COFFEE GRINDER, PERFECtion, condition guaranteed. Sacrifice. 802 Fort Street. G 3135.

EASY WASHER, EQUIPPED GAS ENgine, guaranteed. Sacrifice. 801 Fort.

FOR SALE — FURNACE PARTS, FIREpots and tinne doors, grates, etc. Also four turnbuckles, heavy duty, two-inch screw. 1600 Gladstone Avenue.

FOR SALE—HEMSTITCHER MACHINE, good condition, $150 cash, delivered. Apply Mrs. F. J. Caldwell, 2709 Hastings Street East, Vancouver, B.C.

GENTLEMAN'S HIGH-GRADE ELGIN wrist watch, one-half price. G 3373.

HAND-MADE RUGS, EMBROIDERED Indian kimono, West Indian mahogany tray, bookstack and stationery rack (all new); single mattress, Ruxpoint iron toaster, table lamp, kitchen utensils (wood coil and coal (36) all used. Room 1, 121 Menzies Street.

MOTHERS TAKE NOTICE—WE HAVE A good range of Gendron folding sulkies. These are the best value on the market and cost no more than the flimsy type which soon break down. We also re-tire wheels and do general repairs. Call and see our selection. Prices from $8.25 to $24.75, in various colors. Robinson's, 1320 Broad Street, opposite Colonist. Phone E 8213.

MACHINERY—USED SHIP, MILL, LOGging and mine machinery bought and sold. Capital Iron & Metals Ltd., 1824-1832 Store Street. G 2434.

MAYTAG WASHER (DEMONSTRATOR), on cash, $1.00 weekly. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort.

MANURE, ROCK, BLACK SOIL. ANY quantity. Bray's Transfer Ltd. G 7826.

ROLLS RAZORS, $4.75. CRUISER COMpass, $4.75. Banjo, $8.75. Telescopes, $4.75. Field glasses, $8.50. Eight-power prismatic glasses, $22.50. Dunlop tires $1.10. Inner tubes, 50c. Wide handlebars, $1.75. Child's bicycle, $17.50. Spectacles to suit any sight, $9.75. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1320 Government Street.

READY-MIXED PAINT, $2.25 GALLON. White and colors. Wears well, covers well. Harle-Andrews Paints Ltd., 721 View Street.

ROTTED MANURE, WEEDLESS, ODORless, finest fertilizer, 20c bag. G 1780.

SHILLING PIECE OF KING GEORGE IV enameled (with on back 'Lion, Crown and Rose. Thistle and Shamrock') used as brooch. What offers? Box 8155, Colonist.

SHILLING PIECE OF KING GEORGE IV, enameled with on back 'Lion, Crown and Rose. Thistle and Shamrock' used as brooch, 1825. What offers? Box 8152, Colonist.

SNAP, DROPHEAD CABINET SINGER sewing machine, fumed oak, perfect order, $18. E 8475.

TENT MARQUE 12 x 14, 8-FT. WALL, complete, and in good condition. Phone G 6770.

USED RADIO CABINETS, USEFUL FOR china or clothes lockers, etc., $2 up. to $5. 808 Fort.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, perfect condition, overhauled, guaranteed. Bargains. 808 Fort. G 3110.

VACUUMS, REPAIRS, ALL MAKES, models, parts. Guaranteed. 808 Fort. G 0117.

WATERPROOF CLOTHING, SHARP oilskin or rubber, all sizes. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 4652.

LOOSE LEAF REQUIREMENTS
Standard Size Ledger and Columnar Sheets and Binders in Stock
Special Loose-Leaf Ruled Forms and Blank Books Made to Order
THE COLONIST
Commercial Departments
1211 Broad Street

50c Room Up—Floors waxed, polished. Elec. me. Best materials. Grasp. G 5035.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for tors bottles, tools, stores, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. G 4712.

ART BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH. ANY quantity. Used Book Dept. Diggon's.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED WASHers, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, radios. G 3110.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH. ST. Hunter's, 1110 Government. E 8211.

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS, old bicycles or parts. Call anywhere. G 8723.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA, MINIATURE sizes. 685 Yates Street.

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers. G 4013.

JUNK WANTED—GOOD PRICES FOR rags, bottles, tools, furniture. All useful things. E 8950, E 0245. We call.

WANTED — SMALL REED ORGAN. Quote best price for cash. Box 8004, Colonist.

WE BUY ANTIQUE FURNITURE, SILver and China. Century Arts Shop, corner Government and Yates.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE SECONDhand milkshake machines for war service club. Phone E 8504.

WANTED—BOY'S BICYCLE. MUST BE in good condition. State make and price. Box 8220, Colonist.

WANTED—MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best price paid for men's suits. E 7825.

WANTED—USED ROCK GAS EQUIPment. Phone E 8273.

8-INCH FLYWHEEL MAGNETO OR parts for Briggs-Stratton gas engine. Phone E 6511 or write Box 8210, Colonist.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST. WRITE for a copy now, which gives information on feeding poultry.
L. F. SOLLY
Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, B.C.
Breeder of vigorous production strains of WHITE LEGHORNS, R.I. REDS, NEW HAMPSHIRES, BARRED ROCKS, FIRST CROSSES.
For best results get your CHICKS direct from this specialized poultry breeding farm.

CHICKS, LEGHORN CROSS, HAMPshire, 11c delivered. Hatch on Tuesday, 15th. Rowntree, Keating 40R.

CUSTOM HATCHING — 3c PER EGG, trays, lots 140 eggs. Palmer. G 1320.

DOUGAN'S SUPER QUALITY LEGHORN chicks, forty years breeding for stamina and heavy production. large eggs. Hampshires and Light Sussex. Catalogue. Dougan's Pioneer Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill.

DAY-OLD CHICKS FROM SCHOFIELD Leghorns, mated to Pruner R.I. R.O.P. cockerels. R.I. Reds, sons of chicks, healthy stock. B. Jones, Newmarket Drive. G 6751.

HAMPSHIRE CHICKS HATCHED Thursday. Hill, Wilkinson Road, opposite R.C. Telephone.

ORDER CHICKS NOW—HAMPSHIRES, Hampshire x Sussex, Hampshire x Wyandotte and Reds x Hampshire. Government approved. Non-stock. G 1836.

42B HORSES

WANTED TO RENT—TWO PONIES AND saddles for Easter week. Telephone G 9230.

42C CATTLE

JERSEY COW, 5 YEARS OLD, MILKING 2½ gallons daily. Purless Greenhouses, off Metchosin, near Burnside.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

42F GOATS

GOAT FOR SALE, MILKING 3 TO 4 quarts daily. Phone E 7003.

42P DOGS

ENTRIES FOR VICTORIA CITY KENnel Club show April 18 close midnight, April 14. Further particulars by phoning E 3300.

FOR SALE—TWO REGISTERED MALE and female Pekingese pups, ten months old. ...

FOX TERRIERS FOR SHOW OR PETS. R. M. Macdonald, Langford Lake, Belmont 4W.

PETROL DESTROYS FLEAS AND LICE on dogs and cats, 35c can. Pet Shop, 1413 Douglas. G 3721.

PUREBRED RED COCKER PUPS, GOOD watchdogs and hunters, fond of children. Cheap. G 7306.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS (registered stock), dogs boarded. Belmont 15Y.

42R PIGS

FOR SALE — YOUNG PIGS, $4 EACH. P. Hubbard, Public Market. Phone E 0868.

FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS. J. MYCOCK, Elk Lake.

YOUNG PIGS, THREE LITTERS, SEVEN and eight weeks, at Lakeside Farm, Cobble Hill.

42Z MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC BROODERS, $6.50. GRANDview Sheet Metal, Vancouver, B.C.

GOOD MIXED HAY, $18 PER TON, DElivered, straw $10 per ton. Phone 74X Keating. W. D. Michell.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE LARGE ROOM, SEPArate beds. Suit two friends. Also single. Good board. Near beach. E 1020.

ABERDEEN, 861 McCLURE—H.-C. Water in rooms. Excellent board. G 0111.

AT 1210 CARBERRY GARDENS, TOP of Yates. G 1816.

A NICE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, PRIvate home, board optional. E 1465.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO, REAsonable. E 6086.

DOUBLE ROOM, HOME COOKING. E 8140.

LARGE CHEERFUL ROOM, EXCELLENT table, near car, beach, park. 187 Howe Street. E 1017.

NICE ROOM, GOOD BOARD, PRIVATE home, close in. Suit gentleman. G 2156.

OAK BAY BUS LINE AT DOOR. ACcommodation and good board. Double or separate rooms. E 1020.

ROOM AND BOARD—NICE HOME, GOOD meals, for two young men. Naval men preferred. Close to Esquimalt. Phone G 0725.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSINESS girl, new home. Gorge. G 7224 after 7 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD, REASONABLE, ... home, 1127 Oscar. E 3129.

ROOM AND BOARD, LOTS OF HOT water, home privileges. E 3780.

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE HOME, reasonable. 1036 Stanley Ave. E 6485.

ROOM AND BOARD NEAR CAR IN Esquimalt. Phone E 4644.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS WITH breakfast or full board. Garage, near cars. E 8005.

WANTED, TWO BOARDERS, GOOD home cooked meals, walking distance. E 6441.

1418 HARRISON, AT FORT AND Yates. Reduction for two. E 6773.

1152 BURDETT—FOR BUSINESSMEN, good table, reasonable. E 4136.

1229 Oxford—Board room, two gentlemen, refined clean home. E 9004.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, BY gentleman in modern cottage with electricity, on small ranch, vicinity Qualicum Beach. Write charge and description to J. G. B. Brivis Court, Vancouver.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED room, near car. E 3545.

FURNISHED BIG ... BED-SITTING-room. 1045 Fort Street.

49A FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED BEDROOM, private home with home comforts. Walking distance. Board if desired. E 5864.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOMS, QUIET home, breakfast optional. 810 Cook.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR A CHRISTIAN business lady at 1025 Moares Street. Phone E 7097.

FURNISHED BEDROOM (SINGLE), 1135 Pandora Avenue.

GENTLEWOMAN WOULD LIKE TO have another to share her modern bungalow, close to Shoal Bay. Separate rooms, with use of kitchen. G 7294.

LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM SUITE, business gentleman, garage. For appointment. G 1834.

SLEEPING-ROOM, CLOSE IN. PHONE G 7159.

TWO PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS OR for two Fairfield lights, phone, water. $10. Box 8229, Colonist.

WANTED — SERVICEMAN'S WIFE OR couple to share home, West Saanich Road, reasonable. Box 8350, Colonist.

49B UNFURNISHED

ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH USE of kitchen, including light, water, good for one man. Box 8291, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

EXTRA LARGE FURNISHED OR UNfurnished housekeeping rooms, also room and board. 581 Esquimalt Road. G 7979.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, a ... $14 month up. 1038 Hillside.

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE light housekeeping rooms. Phone E 8508.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, CLOSE IN, GOOD district, moderate. Phone E 3206.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchenette. Lady preferred. 1016 Richardson. E 0816.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1935 Elford Street. Phone E 3306.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM TO rent. N 0390. 1169 Yates Street.

NEWLY-DECORATED, CONVENIENT, near Bay and Fernwood Road, someone. G 5847.

THE CARRET, 1729 OAK BAY AVENUE—Modern sleeping and light housekeeping rooms and apartments.

$15 ... LARGE OR SMALL BED-sitting room, refined home, kitchen facilities. Child no objection. All found; garage extra. 2615 Fernwood Road.

506 GOVT. ST. — FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room. E 6062.

51B UNFURNISHED

LARGE UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing room. 8823 Ross ...

UNFURNISHED ROOM, ALSO GARAGE, walking distance. Phone N 8860.

2 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, UNFURnished, one person. $8. 30 Ontario St.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

BY MAY 1, BED-SITTING ROOM, kitchenette, walking distance West Point. Box 8188, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

APARTMENT — SELF-CONTAINED AND on ground floor, for rent fully furnished for some months, $50 per month. Rex & Stephenson, Ltd., 1121 Government Street. G 4127 or E 7064.

A GOOD NEW APARTMENTS — VERY modern, reasonable rents. Apply E. R. Reath, 626 Yates Street.

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED TWO-ROOM suite, use of kitchen, private home. Close to car. E 1448.

A Mart for Busy Readers — Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

63 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

A-1 MARLBORO — OPPOSITE Empress hotel, furnished, $30.00.

A THREE ROOMED UNFURNISHED Basement flat, Sunnyside district. $12.00.

A CHAUFFEUR COURT, 3-4 MILES — from Victoria, six rooms, all modern conveniences, garage, large grounds, Phone Sooke 18 Miss Bucknell.

A DESIRABLE FULLY FURNISHED — washroom, suitable for one or two, Fairfield district, 1 block from Oak Bay Junction. Phones: Office 6, Res. 4.

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED FLAT, private entrance, light, heat, hot water of washer, Vacant May 1. 835 Johnson Street. Phone 3-7.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 401 Yates Street.

MODERN SELF-CONTAINED UNFURNISHED Apartment, Fairfield district, Suitable for couple. Reasonable. Apply 1556 Pandora Ave.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS FOR — rent in duplex, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bathroom, hot water, Fairfield district, Apply 1556 Pandora Ave.

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED FLAT, — 2 bedrooms, suitable for one or two, Fairfield district, 1 block from Oak Bay Junction. Phones: Office 6, Res. 4.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 401 Yates Street.

MODERN SELF-CONTAINED UNFURNISHED Apartment, Fairfield district, Suitable for couple. Reasonable. Apply 1556 Pandora Ave.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS FOR — rent in duplex, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bathroom, hot water, Fairfield district, Apply 1556 Pandora Ave.

E. W. L. T. DESIGNED UNFURNISHED — Apartments, 2 rooms and bath. Hot water. 1556 Pandora Street.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED — or unfurnished, Suitable for one or two. 1556 Pandora Street.

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE 3rd floor, Suitable for one. Phone 8-2848.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED BASEMENT — suite, 1556 Pandora Avenue.

2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH — Furnished, 2 rooms Kitchenette and bathroom, 845 Cormorant Respectable adults. Phone 8-7418.

$17—BONNY FURNISHED SUITE, 1556 Pandora Avenue, Ideal for couple.

UNFURNISHED SUITE 4-ROOMED — Flat, 3 Bedrooms, 1212 Fairfield Rd. Box 1556 Pandora.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, THREE ROOMS — unfurnished suite, new gas and coal, 1556 Pandora.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT CLOSE — in. 1556 Pandora.

64 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

QUIET COUPLE WANT TWO-ROOM — furnished flat with kitchen and bathroom. Phone Regina 1-7 Mr. Hall.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM UNFUR- — nished suite with kitchen and bathroom. Phone Regina 1-7 Mr. Hall.

65 HOUSES TO RENT

ASHFORD LANE, FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, Modern conveniences, Inland Garage. City water, electric light. Apply 3rd Bay Rd.

WILSON AVENUE COUPLE 3-ROOM — Furnished Bungalow, Fairfield District. Only Responsible Adults. Apply 1556 Pandora Ave.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, — Bungalow, Fairfield District, Bearing 1556 Pandora.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL AND — Spring water, Garage, Fairfield District, Apply 1556 Pandora Ave.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, WATERFRONT, — Bungalow, Fairfield District, Bearing 1556 Pandora.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL AND — Spring water, Garage, Fairfield District, Apply 1556 Pandora Ave.

OAK BAY HOME 5 BEDROOMS — Sun Porch, Garage, Garden, Fairfield District, Bearing 1556 Pandora.

NEW MODERN 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Fairfield District, Apply 1556 Pandora.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL AND — Spring water, Garage, Fairfield District, Apply 1556 Pandora Ave.

66 SUMMER RESORTS

SEA COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES — COTTAGE FOR RENT FURNISHED, Cordova Bay. Phone 4-3600.

WATERFRONT LOT AT — BOOKER ISLAND, Sooke Inlet, Apply Box 1556 Pandora.

68 AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS OF ALL — kinds, Victoria Junk Co., 1316 Government Street. Phone 8-4623.

WE PAY TOP PRICES — Cash for Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Phone 8-4623 Victoria Junk Co., 1316 Government Street.

SEVERAL CHEAP — cars in good condition, 4 good tires, Terms, Trades, Cash, Phone Price, 1316 Government Street.

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE—New tires — all, Battery and heater, $445, Terms, Trades. Phone 8-4623.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES
FOR SALE

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS — By Apply to Bennett and Wilson Phone Wilson & Carello, Phone 8-3132

BIGGER ALLOWANCES ON YOUR CAR — BIGGER TRADE-IN ON BALANCE IN OUR USED CARS

LOOK OVER TODAY'S LIST — BELOW —

1929 BUICK $135
1929 PONTIAC SUNSHINE $145

68 AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE
(Continued)

APRIL 15 TRADE-IN MONTH AT — WILSON & CARELLO

BIGGER ALLOWANCES ON YOUR CAR — BIGGER TRADE-IN ON BALANCE IN OUR USED CARS

LOOK OVER TODAY'S LIST — BELOW —

1929 BUICK $135
1929 PONTIAC SUNSHINE $145

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES
FOR SALE
(Continued)

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS — By Appointment Bennett and Wilson Phone Wilson & Carello, Phone 8-3132

BRITISH FOLBOAT FOR SALE 140 — Pine Street, Cordova Bay.

FOR SALE—SAILBOAT, FOR PARTICULARS PHONE 8-3132

BOAT BOTTOM BUILT 15 FEET GARS — Full Keelson, Ribs, Phone 8-3132

MARINE CONVERSION BARGAINS — Phone 8-3132 Wilson & Carello.

68 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

$7000

NINE BEDROOMS OF NINE ROOMS IN — one of the city's best residential districts, with full basement, Hot water heating, 2 P. Gas, large grounds, this dwelling is in good condition and is ideally suited for a large family. Paper throughout and hardwood floors throughout. Terms can be arranged. Phone Sooke 18 Miss Bucknell.

68 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

SAANICH MUNICIPALITY — 1000 Block of Cedar Hill Road.

THIS CHOICE FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO — BUNGALOW has hardwood floors throughout and Sanitone walls, Full basement, Hot water heating, Garage.

Only $4000 Only

Reception room 20 x 20, with large sunny window, dining room, Kitchen, Bright and roomy, Three spacious Bedrooms, High Basement, Hot water heating, Concrete Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Garden, Lawn, Shrubs.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS — SPECIAL TERMS OF ONE THOUSAND DOWN, $30 PER MONTH.

$4000

NORTH QUADRA—EXTRA SPECIAL — REDUCED TO $4000 ONLY

$3200

A ATTRACTIVE EIGHT ROOM FURNISHED Bungalow, 100 feet from Bay Street. Terms, Cash, Phone 8-3132.

LANDSBORO LAKE — TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE LAKE PROPERTY Between of Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill, Lake Front, Lake Frontage 100 feet, Lake Level, Lot 100 x 200 feet, Cottage in the immediate building — Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen, Bathroom, Electric Light, Water Supply, Fine Bathing, Boating and Fishing, Ideal Summer Home, Cottage Furnished, Price $2500 Cash, Terms Arranged, Phone 8-3132.

68 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

$2650

SUPER REALTY CO. LTD.—
1102 Broad Street

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL — Built on Fine Lot, Hardwood floors, Fireplace, Modern conveniences, Garage, Fruit trees, Lot 60 x 150, Terms, Phone 8-3132.

SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, BY — owner, 354 Michigan Street.

$4000—Five-room modern stucco bungalow, a wonderful opportunity, very well built, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in sitting room, Tinted walls, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $4000 Cash.

$4000—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, Tinted walls, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $4000 Cash.

$2400—Five-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $2400 Cash.

$2500—Five-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $2500 Cash.

$2600—Five-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $2600 Cash.

$2800—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $2800 Cash.

$2900—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $2900 Cash.

$3000—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $3000 Cash.

$3250—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $3250 Cash.

$3500—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $3500 Cash.

$3600—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $3600 Cash.

$4000—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $4000 Cash.

$4500—Six-room modern stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors throughout, Fireplace, A well built bungalow, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $4500 Cash.

$4000—MODERN STUCCO, SUNNY, — Well built, 5 rooms, Hardwood floors, Fireplace, Hot water heating, Full basement, Garage, Lot 60 x 150, Fruit trees, Terms, Price, $4000

Saanich Realty Co.

$1800 A semi-bungalow situated on Shelbourne street, containing living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, electric range, two extra rooms upstairs, garage, fine lawn. Rentals gross $1800. Double lot with chicken house, etc.

$2100 Brick two bungalow in Oak Bay, containing living room, open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom (with Pembroke bath). Outside fireplace, garage, fine lawn.

$2250 Have a spy! Close little cottage of four rooms and bathroom. Electric range, hot-water tank. Lot 50 x 140. Beautiful garden! Garage. Chicken house. Ready to occupy.

$2400 Jubilee Hospital district, in District Heights. Living room, dining room, entrance hall, kitchen, two bedrooms (with electric) open fireplace, large bathroom, electric range, hot-water tank. Garage. Lot 50 x 140. Very reasonable.

$2800 MODERN CONSTRUCTION. We have three brand-new bungalows, with electric refrigerators and electric range, hot-water tank, open fireplace, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, and large porch. Lot 50 x 140. Garage. Chicken house. Very reasonable. Terms: $300 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest. Price includes blinds and curtains. Ready for occupancy. Inspection invited.

"Silent Salesmen for Saanich Realty"

Windmills of same do little for us in business, but we do believe in saving no expense needed to make the most effective advertising. In this manner our rentals are kept up to date, and our information is kept accurate. We have a great many rentals, and we know that we can rent them quickly, because we do not make up lists on papers we have listed. Prospects want to see the place they are interested in. For that we have the facilities—a car, and a salesman who is proud to be the "Saanich Man" in the Saanich District. If you are looking for a Bungalow, drop in at our office, and we will give you all information, and show you the property in which you are interested. Appointments may be made without any obligation.

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
"Specialists in Saanich Properties"
1006 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 8661

OAK BAY

$4200 SEIZED—Stately Bungalow on Beach drive, containing living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, sun porch, fireplaces, hardwood floors, garage, fine lawn. Terms arranged.

GORDON HEAD

$7000 SEIZED—One of the finest new bungalows and homes in the district. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, hot water heating, fine fireplace. This is really a show place. It will be a pleasure to show it to you.

EXCHANGE

CHOICE LARGE CORNER SUBURBAN lots, about half an acre, Gordon Head district AND SOME CASH on first payment on good Fort-road residence.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS. Phone us, call in or write. We can be of service to you. Terms. We have listings on hand.

GILLILAND, HILL & CO.
1102 BROWN STREET PHONE E 8161

NEW BUNGALOW

Attractive home in best part of Oak Beach, containing living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and back porch, modern in every respect, including electric range, electric refrigerator, electric washer, and two-piece washroom, particular attention paid to finish, and large corner lot. Price $4000. Terms.

BOTH OF SORT

This attractive home consists living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, electric range, hot-water heating. Price $7000.

WATERFRONT

An attractive home on Summer Street in Gorge, hardwood floors, fireplace, electric range, hot-water heating, sleeping porch and screened in veranda, open fireplace, hot water and hand fire alarms, garage, fine lawn.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED
817 Fort St Phone Garden 1181

Charming

Corner Shore Bungalow of 6½ Well-Appointed Rooms

Located in a select residential district, this attractive home and lot is an exceptional value. Hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, hot water heating, electric range as well as cabinet, Built-in tub and shower, Hardwood floors throughout. Strong electric cable in wall for radio outlet. Tile bathroom, Hardwood floors throughout. Strong electric cable in wall for radio outlet. An ideal home for a family. Lot 50 x 140. Garage. Chicken house. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Price $4000. Terms.

BOORMAN LIMITED
Shore, Beach Point Bungalow Owner Selling On Retaliation
814 GROVE 0 8152

QUEEN CITY REALTY

811 SCHOLARS BLOCK E 8138

RIGHT ROOM! Just bedroom, fireplace, 3-pc. bath, corner, 3 windows, Hardwood floors. Can subdivide. Will take small, some board in exchange.

FAIRFIELD—Linden Avenue, Hardwood floors, fireplace, 3-pc. bath, 2 closets. See this!

$3000 Small cozy home, 3 rooms, Richmond Street.

$2400 Bank foreclosure bungalow. Garage

GOING CONCERN

Cosmetic for a fortune to retailer, good association at a bargain, one acre, fruits, cultivated, house, barn, chicken house, extra good timber, three cows, two horses.

Good 5-room bungalow, garage and water supply. Price $10,000

D. D. McTAVISH
618 BROUGHTON ST PHONE E 8013

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

OAK BAY

Ocean view property. Desirable family residence, fully modern, situated in one of Victoria's most desirable districts. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, large sun porch, hardwood floors, electric range, hot-water heating, fireplace, garage, fine lawn and shrubbery. Old-fashioned garden, fruit trees, etc. Well kept condition, exterior decorating. We repeat, a very desirable home. Will be considered in exchange for rentals, on terms.

$7500

Other Oak Bay Bungalows

Also many large lots available, ocean view, sea view, Beach bungalow, one to 5 acres rooms. Country homes, acreages and farms conveniently priced in sound condition.

$3500

Terms 1/3 Price

FAIRFIELD SPECIAL

Big room bungalow, newly painted, full basement, hot water heating, garage, Hollywood Street. Terms.

$2750

GORGE

Five-room bungalow outside restriction, hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, hot water heating, garage, lot 50 x 140, space from lane. The price has been considerably reduced for quick sale on terms.

$2400

FOUL BAY

Bright well-arranged room Tudor Bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, electric refrigerator, electric range, hot-water heating, garage.

$2175

CORDOVA BAY

Bungalow for sale 2 rooms, large living room

$1275

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
618 VIEW STREET E 1631

RANDALL'S

HILLSIDE—QUADRA

3 ROOMS—3 down, 2 up; 1 bedroom, bath, electric range, hot water heating.

$900

VICTORIA WEST

2-ROOMED BUNGALOW—Just one room downstairs, 2 bedrooms upstairs, bathroom, garage.

$1990

RUBY RD. AND SHELBOURNE

3-ROOMED BUNGALOW—Living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, hot water heating, garage, lot 50 x 140. Price $2300. Terms: $300 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

BURNSIDE ROAD

3-ROOMED SEMI-BUNGALOW—Bathroom, garage, lot 50 x 140.

$1650

GLANFORD AVENUE

JUST ACROSS FROM SHELBOURNE—A little Dutch bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, hot water heating, garage, lot 50 x 140. Price $2300. Terms: $300 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

$1850

GEORGE RANDALL
1202 DOUGLAS STREET G 6108

HEATH CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTIES

AND YOUR LISTINGS

NEW BUNGALOW—FOUR ROOMS, bathroom, hot water heating, electric range, cabinet, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, lot 50 x 140, open fireplace, well arranged, fine lawn and shrubbery. Price $2800

NEW BUNGALOW—Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, hot water heating, electric range, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, lot 50 x 140. Price $4000

WALKING DISTANCE—Two-room Bungalow, hot water heating, garage. Price $3950 ... $4200

E. E. HEATH
903 YATES STREET PHONE E 2911

FAIRFIELD

Fight Rooms with Sunshine For Sale—Here is 1 of attractive bungalows, well arranged, hardwood floors, fireplace, Hollywood Road. Garage. Price $2400

INVESTMENT—Large Store With Four Rooms Upstairs, Fine Corner Lot, Fine Low Price. Price $4000

Gordon Building Lot 50 x 140 Cordova Bay Road. Price $350

After Office Hours, Phone G 3518

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
814 FORT ST

OAK BAY Waterfrontage

Beautiful Marine and Mountain View Bungalow, situated on the Waterfront, Oak Bay. Hills Beach an area of rocky shore, southern exposure, sandy beach, exceptionally large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, hardwood floors, electric range, hot-water heating, fireplace, fine spacious bedrooms and sun porch, electric refrigerator and furnace, electric washer, and hand fire alarm, garage, fine lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Price $20,000 Terms arranged.

WISE & CO., LTD.
100 PEMBERTON BLDG.

58 ACRES

Good soil, 3 miles from Victoria, 2 miles from Sooke, suitable for poultry, or dairy farm.

FOR SALE

Fair condition, 4 room house, barn, fences and orchard.

$3700

On Convenient Terms

Swinerton & Co.
620 Broughton St. Exclusive Agents

BEACON HILL

This is only one block from this well kept Beach home.

FAMILY HOME

Convenient basement, good furnace and excellent.

$2550

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1218 BROAD Phone E 4861
Auto Insure - Notary Public

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO HOME NEAR THE SEA

Five rooms, bathroom, two up, hardwood floors, large open fireplace, electric range, hot water heating, garage, ready for occupation. Price $4500 Good for Price.

JOHN CARSWOOD—1101 Broad Street

ACME OF VARIETY

$800 In the full price of 813 Pemberton Street, some two houses on corner of Pemberton and Blanchard.

$1250 BUYS a four-room bungalow with three-piece bath, Fort corner, basement, furnace, hot water heating, garage, lot 50 x 140. Price $1400 down and $25 per month.

$1700 CASH down buys this bungalow, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, Terms $25.

$2300 Nice four-room bungalow, with sunshine room, Terms $300 down and $25 per month. Hot water heating, hardwood floors, garage, lot 50 x 140.

$3500 Oak Bay district, Lot 50 x 140. This is one of the finest bungalows in Oak Bay, containing living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, sun porch, hardwood floors, open fireplace, hot water heating, garage, fine lawn and shrubbery. Terms arranged.

$4500 Oak Bay district, a very attractive home, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, hardwood floors, open fireplace, hot water heating, garage, lot 50 x 140. Terms arranged.

E. B. Hawkins & Co.
201 BECKER BLOCK G 2324
Phone E 8161

Easter Parade

OF BRAND NEW HOUSES

FAIRFIELD

Five-room bungalow, hot water heating, hardwood floors, open fireplace, separate kitchen, fine garage, fine lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, and sidewalks. Price $3570

Five-room white stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, open fireplace, separate kitchen, hot water heating, garage and sidewalks. Price $3750

CITY

Five-room city cloth bungalow, hardwood floors, open fireplace, hot water heating, fine lawn, fruit trees, garage, full basement, sidewalks, and well-arranged. Price $4200

SAANICH

Five-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, open fireplace, hot water heating, fine lawn, fruit trees, garage, full basement, sidewalks, and well-arranged. Price $3200

GORGE

Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, open fireplace, hot water heating, garage, full basement, fine lawn, sidewalks. Price $2650

GORGE

Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, open fireplace, hot water heating, garage, full basement, fine lawn, sidewalks. Price $2400

VICTORIA REALTY
1225 GOVERNMENT ST
Phone E 7164 Residence F 5075

$15,000

Brick Apartment Block

Close In

Nine suites, private bathroom, private entrance, hot water heat, excellent condition. All apartments are occupied by persons of good character.

This is the cheapest apartment property in the city and we shall be pleased to show you this.

$15,000

TERMS ARRANGED

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1016 BLANCHARD STREET

OAK BAY LOTS

NO. 1 ... $575
LINKLEAS ... $575
BONACHE ... $575
LOT 1 ... $575
LOT 2 ... $575
LOT 3 ... $575
LOT 4 ... $575
LOT 5 ... $575
LOT 6 ... $575
LOT 7 ... $575
LOT 8 ... $575
LOT 9 ... $575
LOT 10 ... $575
LOT

She Loved a Spy

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

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CHAPTER VII

"Yes, Mr Miller!" and as Joan dialed the number she found herself more than ever intrigued by this man who so kindly offered to help her sister. This man of a thousand moods. This strange enigma that was Karl Miller

At six o'clock Joan decided to go home for dinner. In two hours she [illegible] make it and she was eager to tell Sybil of her good fortune

Her sister looked up in surprise as Joan burst into the living room.

"What on earth are you doing home? You didn't by any chance quit?"

"Don't be silly!" Joan cried throwing her hat on the table. "I have wonderful news for you. Karl can get you a job at the Ritz Beauty Salon"

Sybil was genuinely surprised. "The Ritz? That smart new shop on Post Street?"

"Nothing less! Isn't it wonderful? Karl knows the owner He's going to call her and fix it up for you"

"But it's one of the best shops in town," Sybil said unbelievingly.

"Of course! Wasn't it nice of him? Honestly, Sybil, how can you dislike a man who is so kind? Imagine his thinking about a job for you today of all days, when he's so busy with the club opening!"

Sybil was standing by the window "Doesn't look like a very good night for it. It's going to rain"

"Is that all you can say!" Joan cried indignantly. "Karl said maybe, since you didn't like him you wouldn't want his help But I thought you would"

Sybil turned. "You're right, Joan! I do need the job. You may tell Mr Miller that I appreciate it very much."

Joan did not notice the coldness of her sister's reply. She was happily unconscious of the expression on Sybil's face

"How about dinner? I'm starved I have to be back at the club by eight"

Sybil broiled the chops while Joan made a salad

"I see you're wearing your good black dress to work What's the idea?"

"Why not?" Joan retorted "I'm making forty dollars a week now and I have to look my best"

"You didn't seem to think it necessary when you worked for Mr Mulford"

Joan put the salad bowl on the table and set places for two "You know how I feel about Karl, Syb" she said in a low voice "Why make it hard for me?"

All right! From now on I'm not saying another word You can do just as you like, Joan Maybe it's none of my business, after all."

Joan put an affectionate arm about her sister "Don't feel that way, darling But give me a little credit for knowing what I'm doing I'm not a child, you know"

Sybil smiled as she turned back to the stove but she said no more.

As Sybil predicted, it was raining when Joan reached the club but the weather had not seemed to affect business. Already the first guests were arriving The bar was crowded Gay laughter, conversation, tinkling glasses made an exciting combination of sounds which spelled success for the future. Joan felt a little thrill of pride as she passed down the corridor to the office

She settled herself at her desk and began to type. Karl was not there [illegible]

Only a week ago she was working for Arthur Mulford Now everything was different. Life had turned a fresh page, which Joan felt sure would be filled with adventure. It must have been fate she answered Karl Miller's advertisement. Fate that Mr. Mulford had gone out of business and been forced to fire her. Yet it still seemed peculiar to Joan that Mr. Mulford should close his shop without telling her, and the mystery of his new secretary was certainly unexplained Perhaps Karl had misunderstood Joan determined to walk by the shop some day and find out for herself. She had a great curiosity to discover the motive for people's actions Perhaps this is why she found Karl Miller so interesting. Yet Joan told herself that no matter what mystery shrouded Karl it would make little difference to her.

She was thinking about him so intently that when he opened the door she felt the color rush into her cheeks And she knew that his keen eye had observed her embarrassment

Karl seemed pleased. "Everything's going fine. Couldn't be better"

"I was afraid the rain might make a difference"

He laughed. "You underestimate San Franciscans. It takes more than a little rain to dampen their spirits By the way where's that contract we made out this afternoon?"

Joan rose and placed it on his desk He looked up at her and smiled and the girl felt the familiar attraction rush over her. "Here's the contract . . ."

He did not glance at it "I spoke to Mrs. Murdock Tell your sister she can start work Monday morning"

"Oh, thank you!" Joan cried "It's so kind of you, Karl!"

He rose, came around the desk "Has it made you happy, Joan?"

"Of course" Her eyes faltered beneath the steel-blue eyes.

Karl Miller laughed softly as he drew her into his powerful arms Sybil's warnings rang in her ears but the pounding of her heart overcame them as her lips blindly met his.

(To Be Continued)

HAD TO WAIT

Pat had bought a watch guaranteed for twelve months At the end of nine months, however, he reappeared at the shop and complained that the watch had stopped six months earlier when it had fallen into the pigs trough

"But why didn't you bring it back at once?" inquired the jeweler

"How could I?" replied Pat. "We only killed the pig yesterday"

CHOICE APPLES RELEASED HERE

Large Quantities of Yellow Newtons Placed on Local Market

Shortage of shipping facilities has resulted in the release by the Government of no less than 100,000 boxes of selected apples on the Brit- [illegible] tended for shipment to Great Britain these are extra fine quality, wrapped and are the popular, crisp Yellow Newton variety

The Yellow Newton is well known as one of the finest cooking and eating apples produced in Western Canada and the size makes them especially popular with children.

The value of apples in the daily diet is stressed by authorities everywhere The release of this shipment on local markets gives the housewife an opportunity to secure exceptional value, at the same time aiding the apple growing industry on which so much of the wealth of the Province depends.

PERMITS OUT FOR TEN NEW HOUSES

Saanich Issues Building Permits Valued at $19,025—Other Figures Not Available

Permits for ten new homes, to cost $18,800, were issued in Saanich during the past week With improvements to existing homes, the total sum represented was $19,025. Figures from Oak Bay and Esquimalt were not available No new dwellings were commenced in the city during the week

In Saanich the Victoria Holding Company will erect on Dale Street four new homes, each containing four rooms and each costing $2,200; A. Shefoval will build on Belgrave Street a four-roomed home costing $1,600 a five-roomed home will be built by G. S Gamble on Vernon Avenue at a cost of $2,000, a home will be built on Delmonty Drive, costing $1,200, F S. York will build on Seaton Road a four-roomed home costing $1,600, on Crees Avenue, J Trimble will build a four-roomed home costing $1,600, S W MacKitka will build on Regina Avenue a five-roomed home costing $2,000

A special constable was on duty in the city Soon after the sirens went he noticed an incendiary bomb on the Bank of England

He rang the bell A perfectly-attired flunkey opened the door,

The constable said "Do you know that there is an incendiary on your roof?"

"I thank you, sir," he replied Then, turning to A.R.P workers in the background he said "Gentlemen, there is an incendiary on the roof." As he closed the door he politely dismissed the "special" with "I thank you, sir."

FLYIN' JENNY — *Marooned* — By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — *William Tell Never Had a Chance Like This* — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — *Vipers All!* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE

POP — *Nice Ducking, Pop* — By J. Millar Watt

BLONDIE — *Gets a Leg Up* — By Chic Young

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"There! Now are you satisfied that letter you're expecting hasn't come yet?!!"

Churchill, Ever Busy, Writes Own Speeches Working Long Hours

Never Knows When Day's Labor Will End—Eats Sparingly—Has Many Conferences—Dines With Wife and Friends

By H J J SARGINT
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON, April 12 (By Air Mail).—When Winston Spencer Churchill, Prime Minister of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, to give him his formal title, rose this morning he had no idea when his day's work would finish. He never has.

To him every day is a new adventure and, as with all men who are linked with the control of the great events of these times, he can be tied to no hard and fast schedule Mr Churchill once wrote of himself I have never been idle and nobody knows better than the members of his staff the truth of these words

Reckoned by the hours worked by the average citizen, a day in the Prime Minister's life really counts as two, for it is by no means unusual for him to work eighteen hours straight off Whatever the hour when he starts, which may vary according to the duration of his overnight discussions with service chiefs, he always begins the day by going carefully through the news Mr Churchill has agreed with a certain grim amusement to the urgent appeals of his colleagues in the Cabinet not to sleep at 10 Downing Street Where he goes is a secret, but he is sometimes to be found back in Downing Street as early as 7 a m

IN EARLY MORNING

One of the first persons to see him is his bodyguard, a member of the Metropolitan Police This man brings to the Prime Minister the first batch of papers and dispatches and he is commonly reputed being armed with a pistol which belongs to the Prime Minister himself.

Often when Mr Churchill reaches Downing Street in the morning he will go straight back to bed because he can do an enormous amount of paper work, reading reports and annotating minutes, propped up in bed and so conserving his energies for a long day Possibly the news awaiting him will necessitate arrangements for seeing people during the morning and instructions are given from his bedroom for the fixing of appointments. Frequently too, he will have his advisers and others intimately associated with him in the conduct of the war at these early morning meetings at which important decisions are often reached Then he will turn to his personal correspondence which, as may be imagined, is bulky

LIGHT BREAKFAST

Breakfast does not take much of the Prime Minister's time. He has simple tastes in food, and is content with a rasher of bacon and an egg or possibly a kidney or something not too substantial He rarely drinks tea, he prefers coffee But even at meal times a secretary is never far away There is always the possibility the Premier will want to dictate something

Those closest to him say that some of his most brilliant phrases have been coined at a meal or in bed Nowadays the whole of the rest of the morning is spent with other members of the Cabinet or in discussing points with expert advisers and with leaders of the three fighting services

Generally, Mr Churchill lunches at about 1 30 p m with Mrs Churchill and sometimes with members of the family or with colleagues who may have been invited to continue talks begun earlier The meal is quite informal and simple.

SLEEP ANYWHERE

The afternoon activities vary considerably Sometimes it is necessary for Mr Churchill to go to the House of Commons, either to make a statement or to listen to any debate on matters dealing with the policy of the conduct of the war He likes to do this whenever possible Before going to the House the Prime Minister may have to visit Buckingham Palace for an audience with the King Sometimes engagements permitting, Mr Churchill will call to his aid his remarkable faculty of being able to sleep at will He can curl up for a short sleep almost anywhere, and will awaken obviously refreshed. A black band fixed over his eyes with a piece of elastic enables him to go to sleep almost immediately

In the late afternoon, formal meetings and conversations will begin again. In the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Mr Churchill assumed the responsibility of seeing ambassadors and foreign statesmen himself.

VALUES OPINIONS

Mr Churchill, as might be expected of a British Prime Minister who is also the son of an American mother, particularly values opinions coming to him from the United States All the distinguished men who have recently come over from America realize this fact to the full Wendell Willkie, Harry Hopkins and Colonel William Donovan will bear me out. When John Winant came over to succeed Joseph Kennedy as Ambassador, he saw Mr Churchill almost before he had shaken off the dust of his travels. He went to dinner with the Prime Minister and they spent the whole evening together. Mr. Hopkins spent the largest part of his time when in this country with the Prime Minister As for Mr Willkie, it is related that one discussion he had with the Premier lasted for over eight hours

It is not generally known, perhaps, that 10 Downing Street is a house built by one of the first students to pass through Harvard. Sir George Downing, after whom the street is named, although born in Ireland, spent his adolescent years in America before returning to be Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Churchill rarely fails to remind American visitors of this connection between the dingy little street, leading from Whitehall to St James' Park and the United States

Despite the enormous demands on his time, Mr Churchill insists on preparing all his speeches himself While dictating he paces up and down his room, is punctilious about the accuracy of his facts, which are checked and rechecked, and then although a master of English, he will often have paragraphs read back to him for revision if he thinks it necessary

He smokes all the time Recently he was asked how many cigars he consumed and he replied, "thirty a day and I hate every one of them"

The immense amount of paper work has been telling on his eyes On recent occasions when he addressed Commons, members noticed that he had two pairs of spectacles One pair he wears most of the time when he comes to an important point he pauses, takes off one pair, fumbles for the other, and the House awaits with quickened interest his next utterance When the second pair has been found and put on, there comes a devastating remark

Ordinarily, Mr. Churchill will dine with his wife and possibly a few friends, after which there will be further consultations with colleagues, ministers and civil defence leaders, prominent industrialists or men of the fighting services These searching discussions often last well into the night. As Minister of Defence, he keeps the closest possible touch and a tight finger on every aspect of the war

Occasionally, but not as often as he would wish, he makes a swift decision to see things for himself In the early days of the London air raids, for instance, he would put on a steel helmet and set off before it was light to inspect damage and talk with A.R.P. workers. Many of the stories of his impetuosity should be discounted. He is swift in decision and has mastered all relevant details of a situation while others are still assimilating them.

He appreciates forthrightness of speech Recently he paid an unannounced visit to some South Coast defences Wandering ahead of his party, he was challenged by a sentry, who stopped him. He replied that he had no pass, but very likely the sentry knew who he was. The sentry agreed that it was very likely, but his orders were to let no one by without a pass A day or so later the man's commanding officer received a letter from the Prime Minister expressing appreciation of the sentry's sense of duty and enclosing ten shillings for him.

AIR SCHEME GROWS FAST

Thousands of Young Men Now Training for Flyers In Canada

OTTAWA, April 12 (CP) Far in advance of its original objective the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, launched less than a year ago, is turning out an ever-growing force of highly-trained young airmen all imbued with the same ambition—to sweep Axis raiders from the skies

When the plan was inaugurated in April of last year, the broad aim of the scheme was to create by co-operative effort on the part of the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada an Empire Air Force whose co-ordinated strength would be overwhelming

THOUSANDS TRAIN

The initial class began with an enrollment of 168 pupils Today thousands of pilots, observers, air gunners and ground crews are being trained in the expanding chain of schools spread across the Dominion Hundreds have graduated and already are overseas playing a vital role in defence of the Motherland. Hundreds more are eagerly awaiting the call at reinforcement pools and advanced finishing schools.

The actual number undergoing training as airmen has not been disclosed within recent months, as Air Minister Power says he has no intention of doling out such information for the comfort of the enemy Shortly before the turn of the year however the minister stated that nearly 8 000 were then being trained, and the intake has been mounting with every month.

When the plan ultimately attains its maximum output, which authorities say now is in sight, it is expected to produce an annual flow of between 25,000 to 30,000 trained airmen. But officials associated with the scheme maintain that the possibilities of the undertaking are unlimited.

OBJECTIVE SECRET

Whatever the eventual figures may be Major Power has made it known that by the end of the current year twice the number of air personnel will be sent overseas as was envisaged when the plan was initiated The objective at that time, however, has been kept a closely-guarded secret.

In England now Canada is represented by an army co-operation squadron and two fighter squadrons whose members have won outstanding distinction in the air wars There is also an All-Canadian squadron formed by personnel which joined the Royal Air Force Between them these men have been credited with bringing down more than 200 enemy machines and disabling many more. Hundreds of Canadians are also serving with the R A F.

Before the end of 1941 Canada alone will have twenty-five additional squadrons overseas product of the Commonwealth plan Ground crews to service this fleet of machines will be temporarily supplied by the United Kingdom Eventually Major Power says these duties [illegible]

When the plan comes into full operation more than 40 000 officers and other ranks will be required to man the schools, depots administrative and other branches of the organization, and this figure does not include pupils in training as air crews.

Under the original terms of the agreement the joint scheme will continue until March 31, 1943 with provisions to extend or terminate it by mutual consent

SHARE IN COST

The total outlay for the three-year programme was then estimated at $600,000,000. Expansion, acceleration and certain unforeseen factors however, have combined to boost this figure to approximately $1,000,000,000, with Canada's share approximately $580 000 000.

While the supply of aircraft for elementary training has been fairly satisfactory, according to air force officials, there has been a shortage of advanced training machines, attributable to restricted deliveries from the United Kingdom and the United States

The situation however, is reported to have improved considerably within recent weeks by additional purchases of American planes and an increased flow of suitable types from Canadian factories. Nearly 2,500 training machines are reported to be operating at present under the plan and during the peak of the day planes are taking off and landing at the rate of one every two minutes at many flying schools

Almost every week a new school or airfield is opened, with fifty-six schools, ranging from initial training to advanced flying, in operation at the beginning of this month. Twenty-seven more will be functioning by next September. In addition seventeen recruiting centres, four technical detachments and three repair depots are in operation.

DEFERRED CALL-UP

To cope with the required flow of new recruits as the programme expands a plan has been introduced whereby candidates will be enlisted on a deferred call-up basis These recruits will be attested and absorbed in quotas to meet the needs of the various branches of the force Meanwhile the men are issued with a special lapel button indicating they have been accepted for service with the R.C A F.

The standards of qualification are high both physically and mentally for this force, which demands from its men greater individual initiative, resourcefulness and judgment than any other wing of the armed forces. Since the plan was launched, however there has been no dearth of qualified Canadians

In a recent survey of the plan, Air Minister Power acknowledged the existence of many problems and disappointments. There had been mistakes and blunders but his de-[illegible] remedy both.

"Those of us who are closely associated with it firmly and steadfastly believe the plan will win through," he said "We have been told that it is Canada's most important contribution to the war effort and the common victory. We are determined that it shall be"

NEEDS SUPPORT OF COMMUNITY

U.S. Official Counting on Public Opinion to Prevent Price Rises

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) — Leon Henderson, chief of the newly-created office of price administration and civilian supply in the United States, indicated today that he was counting chiefly on public opinion to prevent unwarranted price increases.

He told a press conference that his agency's biggest weapon of enforcement would be "the moral support of the community," presumably gained by calling public attention to price hikes which appeared to be without adequate reason.

Beyond that, Henderson was vague about what means would be used to hold down prices He said however, that the agency was clothed with sufficient power to curb inflationary rises.

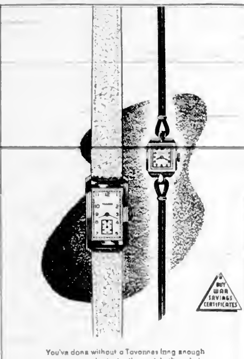
At the same time, he made clear his view that supply and demand inevitably must affect prices and that the one sure way to prevent rises was to increase production.

"You can't build ships or airplanes out of price controls," he said, in remarking that no amount of penalties served as a substitute for adequate supplies of essential commodities and materials.

The agency, he said, already is "watching" textiles, steel, coal, drugs chemicals non-ferrous metals building supplies machines and equipment, and hides and leather

After saying that steel prices should not go higher, he added

"We are watching wages as a prime cost If there are unwarranted prospective wage rises we will have a decided interest in them"



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TIMES THE WORLD

LIONS RECEIVE CLUB CHARTER

New Organization Holds Its Inaugural Dinner at Empress Hotel

The Victoria Lions Club, youngest of the 4 000 in Lions International, began its career at the charter night dinner held in the grill room of the Empress Hotel last night, when District Governor J D Hunt, Seattle, handed its official scroll to Lion President Joseph G Chanter of Victoria

Mayor Andrew McGavin welcomed visiting Lions from the Mainland and United States, praising the work of service clubs in fostering good will

PRESIDENTS ATTEND

Representatives of Lions Clubs in Vancouver, Seattle, Eatonville, Gig Harbor, Tacoma and Calgary attended the dinner, together with Gerald Yardley, Percy Waters, William Clark and A Winterburn, presidents of the Victoria Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro and Kinsmen Clubs, respectively

Edward Byers, Jack Campbell A MacDonald and James Mitchell represented the Vancouver Central, Kitsilano, Mount Pleasant and West Vancouver Lions Clubs Percy Gomery, international councillor of Lions District No 19 told the gathering that the Kitsilano club had organized the Victoria club and suggested that the Victorians strive to be "district and internationally-minded" in carrying on their work

"To be successful" said Mr Gomery "a service club must spend on its work for community betterment an amount equal to that spent on the club itself" Deputy District Governor W D Wallace, Vancouver inducted members of the Victoria club, and District Governor J. D Hunt, Seattle, said that the Lions Club movement justified its existence in creating better understanding between peoples.

PRAISES BRITISH

Lions in the United States, Mr Hunt said, "bow to the people of Canada and Great Britain" Americans, he declared, look to the Canadian people for inspiration.

President Chanter, accepting the charter from Mr Hunt, pledged the co-operation of the Victoria club to carrying out the ideals of Lions International He thanked representatives of brother clubs for their gifts to the Victoria organization

Mrs W. H. Wilson, accompanied by Malcolm Moore, contributed four songs, "There Is a Land," "You In a Gondola" "The Blue Danube" and "Song of the Isles" A dance followed the dinner.

Two Injured in Blast at Trail

TRAIL, April 12 (CP) Two men were taken to hospital suffering severe burns received in an explosion in the magnesium plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co, Ltd, at Tadanac early today.

Condition of William C De Lona of Rossland, seriously burned, was reported "only fair" by hospital attendants, and James Walker, Trail, badly but not seriously burned was reported in "fairly good" condition

TORRENTS OF SMOOTH POWER
. . . from this thrifty V·8 ENGINE!

GET DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS when you buy a car. Engine performance is vital. The Ford is powered with the famous Ford V-8 Engine. Eight cylinders give a smoother, steadier flow of power than fewer cylinders can possibly give. The Ford V-8 has proved its economy in one official contest after another. Because of its extreme simplicity and the scientific selection of materials, it has set new records of reliability and freedom from repairs in actual service in thousands upon thousands of cars. More than 60,000 of these units are already in the service of the armies of the Empire.

Look at the size of the '41 Ford—its longer wheelbase, its massive wide body in which running boards have almost disappeared. There's more seat-room . . . head-room . . . leg-room. Doors are wider with greater expanse of glass. And in addition, this year sees a sensational advance in Ford riding qualities . . . a longer springbase, new "slow-motion springs", bigger, gentler shock absorbers and a newly designed stabilizer combine to give riding smoothness hitherto unknown in cars at this price.

Ask a Ford dealer to show you the hidden qualities in the new Ford Cars.

$35 a month with reasonable down payment buys any Ford V-8.

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819 YATES STREET PHONE GARDEN 8177

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

Magazine Features

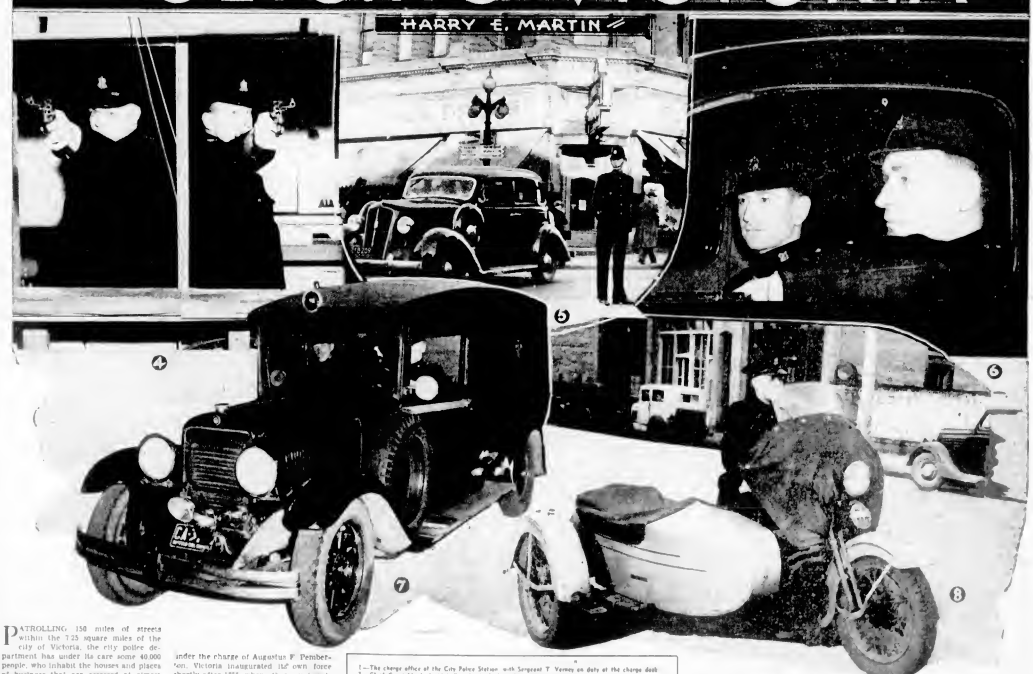
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 105—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941

POLICING VICTORIA

HARRY E. MARTIN



1—The charge office of the City Police Station with Sergeant T. Verney on duty at the charge desk
2—Chief Constable J. A. McLellan, head of the police department
3—The three wheeled "cycle car" recently acquired by the department, used for parking control in downtown areas
4—Constables J. Mason, left, and T. Bannister, right, at target practice in the modern revolver range in the basement of the station
5—A city constable on traffic duty on a downtown street corner
6—Constables Charles Webb and Alex Briggs in the popular car patrolling city streets at night
7—The patrol wagon of the department, used as an ambulance and to convey persons to the police station
8—Motorcycle Officer J. Mason shown at the controls of one of the several modern fast motorcycles used in traffic control by the department.

PATROLLING 150 miles of streets within the 7.25 square miles of the city of Victoria, the city police department has under its care some 40,000 people, who inhabit the houses and places of business that are assessed at almost $68,000,000. In crime protection and detection, the department will compare favorably with almost any other force in any of the cities and communities across the Dominion.

The fifty men and women who comprise the city police department are the present successors of that small nucleus of veteran English and Scotch policemen who formed the first local force, and who set the high standard in police work maintained by the succeeding members of the department.

Originally policed by a force that had jurisdiction over all of Vancouver Island, under the charge of Augustus F. Pemberton, Victoria inaugurated its own force shortly after 1855, when other municipalities and districts set up their own departments. Prior to that time, the Island was practically without any law enforcement unit, each man carrying his own type of rough justice along in a leather holster at his hip.

The advent of hordes of gold seekers en route to the Fraser River gold strike, who almost overnight increased the population of the former quiet little centre of Victoria from 600 to 10,000, brought a period of lawlessness and disorder. Realizing the imperative need of police in the area, Charles Brew, sent by the Colonial Secretary, joined forces with Augustus Pemberton who had only recently been appointed the first Police Commissioner by the people. The two worked together toward effective policing of British Columbia with Brew in charge of the Mainland division and Pemberton supervising the Island as commissioner and magistrate organizing the first force here.

Shortly after the formation of the provincial corps, the various communities and districts organized their own forces under provincial guidance. The first Victoria force was [illegible] John Bailey and [illegible] three sergeants and seven [illegible]. From that beginning the present police department emerged.

Modern Equipment

THE present force is headed by Chief Constable J. A. McLellan, who succeeded Chief T. Heatley on January 28, 1938. Senior inspector of the force is Detective Inspector J. H. Rogers, with Inspector Walter [illegible] heading the uniformed men.

Responsible for the Victoria police department are the city Police Commissioners, headed by Mayor Andrew McGavin, and including Aldermen W. H. Davies and D. D. McTavish, M.C.

The present force includes a total of thirty-seven uniformed men, eight detectives, one juvenile officer and one policewoman.

Equipment supplied the force is of the best and most modern. In the departmental garages are four late-model sedans of different makes and colors, as well as the police wagon. Five motorcycles, one three-wheeled cycle, called the

(Continued on Page 3)

One-Trip Darling

By Richard Connell

YES, I'm Darling. I'm "the" Darling. You've seen my face and name. I'm the Fellow with the Fish, to wit: A. B. [illegible]

At times it's tough to be a man. If a woman doesn't like the name she was born with, she can change it. Same with her face. But a man's got to make the best of his

When I was a bashful young punky-dunk, learning to be a plumber, I used to blush like a tomato when the boss said in front of strangers, "Hand me that wrench, Darling." So, when I set up my own shop, I called myself "One-Trip Darling—the Plumber With a Conscience" Now everybody calls me "One-Trip," even my wife.

On the ninth of last May I finally got to be fifty. I put in a day of work, and I was back in my shop, getting the putty out of my ears, when in marched a large, serious man and said, "I'm Higby from headquarters"

Now, offhand, I'd say I'm the most respectable fellow in Ohio, but I gulped, "I didn't do it." I don't doubt I looked as guilty as sin.

"I'm from the home office of the Frugality Insurance Company," he said, and grabbed my hand and pumped it as if he were jacking up a car. "Congratulations, Darling!"

I said, "What for?" "On your retirement," he said. "When did I retire?" I asked. "Today," he said "I'll bet you're mighty glad you took out one of our retirement annuity policies twenty-five years ago."

"I am now," I admitted, "but there were times when I wasn't." "When was that?" he asked, and I said, "The first of every month." He laughed like a man who had taken lessons, and said, "Well, from now on, Darling, 'we' pay 'you' Yes, sir, fifty dollars each and every week. All you have to do is loaf and fish. Pretty soft for you, hey Darling?" "It would be softer," I said, "if I liked to loaf or fish." He said, "Well, then, what is your hobby?" and I said, "Plumbing" And he laughed again on the company's time. Then he said, "Of course, you won't mind if we hold you up as an example?" I said, "Of what?" He said, "Of a man who looked ahead"

I said I didn't see what harm that could do and he whipped out a paper and a fat fountain pen and said, "We're getting up a series of little messages to the men of America, 'Things Young Husbands Should Know.'" "I'm an old husband," I said. "We just want permission to quote you as saying that you think it is a good thing to save money," he said. "Here's where you sign. It's just a formality."

AFTER all my years in business, I should have known that, when a fellow says, "It's just a formality," you ought to lock yourself in the safe till your lawyer gets there; but I felt careless that day. I signed.

"And now," this Higby said, "I'd like a picture of you." "Printing my pan might queer some sales for you," was my reply. "Folks might think that paying your premiums gave me these right-angle ears."

He argued, so I got out the only picture I had, taken in '28, when I had the new front put in my shop. I'm sitting in the window among the fixtures. Higby said no—it did not look very retired. "I'd like a recent one of you in your fishing togs," he said "I don't have any fishing togs," I told him "How soon are you going home?" he asked. "Not till six," I said. "I'll be back," he said

Pretty soon he was back with a big bundle. In the bundle were a rod and reel and a complete outfit of fishing clothes—everything from hip boots to a hat with flies on it. "Now, just slip them on," he said, "so I can get a shot of you fishing" "What? On Main Street?" I said. "Don't worry about the background," he said, "Just put on this rig and I'll do the rest."

One reason I've made out so well is that I'm obliging. I put on the khaki britches, and checkerboard shirt. I'm tubby; but the man they were made for was tubbier. Higby got me out into the back yard, boosted me up on a packing box and began snapping his little camera at me.

I heard some titters. The boys in the barbershop next door were watching through the window. As I'm not a hard-drinking man, they thought I'd gone buggity. There I stood, yanking at the rod for dear life, with this Higby yelling, "I'm a big one! Don't give me any slack Fight me, Mr. Darling, fight me!" He had tied the end of the line to his belt.

"Now start reeling me in!" he hollered. I reeled until my thumb got caught in the reel. Then he stopped taking pictures of me. I climbed down off the packing case and out of the clothes and I handed them to this Higby and he said, "Keep them. Compliments of Frugality." I said, "What'll I do with them?" and he said, "Why, wear them when you go fishing." and I said, "I never caught a fish in my life" He said, "You certainly must have had a lot of bad luck," and I said, "It wasn't so much bad luck as the fact that I've never gone fishing"

HE slapped his head as if a thought had bitten him. He said, more to the ceiling than to me, "The man who couldn't go fishing till he was fifty!" "That's not me," I said. "I could have gone but I didn't want to." "Oh!" was all he said, and he gave my hand another jacking and hurried away. I tossed the rod and togs into the stockroom and went home. I thought so little of it I didn't even mention it to Doll. That's my wife. Her name is Doretta, but I call her Doll, because that is what she reminds me of.

It was mighty nice, I can tell you, to see that fifty per coming in; but I had plenty of plumbing, so I just put the cheques in the bank and let 'em lay.

[illegible] ning after supper, I lit up my pipe and was getting ready to settle down for a quiet evening, when there came one of those little home-made thunderstorms which blow up in the lives of all married folks. We haven't had many, Doll and me, in our twenty-five years. Sometimes I do something that makes her sore. I don't mean good and sore or even real sore, just sore. I've got a way of telling when my wife is sore that most husbands haven't. When she calls me "One-Trip" or, maybe, Popsy, I know everything is all right; but when she calls me Darling, I get ready to duck.

This night I refer to we were eating supper and I was telling her about a very tricky plumbing problem I solved that day. I heard a sigh. Doll had a far-away, moony look in her eyes. I said, "I don't believe you heard a word I said," and she said, "What?" I said, "I bet you've fallen

I looked and there on a billboard, is myself There I am, bigger than life size, with those fishing togs on my body and a goofy look on my puss, fishing away like I liked it.

for some other fellow" Of course, I said it just to tease her. She didn't smile and say, "Where could I find a better one than you, "One-Trip?" She looked waspy and said, "I wish you'd take that incinerator where it belongs, Darling"

So I went out on the back porch and sat there puffing my pipe, with my feet on the rail and my suspenders showing. Pretty soon Doll came out and said, "Sorry I was cross, "One-Trip" That's Doll. She don't stay cross. "Let's go to a movie," she said. "It's so nice and cool out here," I said, "and not a single mosquito has come near me" And Doll said, "They've gone home to get their gas masks." But I let that pass. "Now be an angel and get out the sedan," she said. "There's a wonderful picture at the Bijou-Dream, 'The Loves of a Prince'." "Has it got cowboys or Indians?" "No," she said, "it's the kind of picture I like" I made a snoot. "I bet Greasy Gus is in it" She said, "For the last time, Darling, I'm going to ask you not to refer to Ramon Valcour as Greasy Gus" "I'll try to remember," I said, and got out the sedan

We started down Clinton Street. "Doll," I said, "I'll have to leave you at the theatre Meet you after the show. Got to see a guy about a deal" Doll said, "I know the man; and I know the business. You seem to prefer guzzling beer with Ed Stutz to my society." I said, "Aw, Doll, I'd much rather be with you, even though Ed is, without a doubt, the second-best plumber in Ashtabula. But," I said, "a lot of good my society does you when you're sitting with your mouth open watching this Toothy Tony."

Doll said, "It would be a good idea for you, Darling, to spend more time watching Ramon Valcour than playing duck-pins with an oaf like Ed Stutz who sleeps in his underwear" "And how do you know that, Doretta Phelps Darling?" I barked. Then we had it hot and heavy

I accused her of this, and she accused me of that, and then we turned off Clinton into West Adams and Doll stopped in the middle of a word and let out a squeal. I looked, and there, on a billboard, is myself. There I am, bigger than life-size, with those fishing togs on my body and a goofy look on my puss, fishing away like I liked it.

You'd never guess the picture had been took in my back yard with me on a box and that fellow on my hook. I'm on a rock with Paris-green woods behind me and a bright blue lake in front of me, and I'm just yanking up out of this lake a fish of some kind or another which is the size of a fire hydrant. They have given me a tan I never got lying under sinks, and have made words come out of my mouth as follows:

"Brother, I bet you wish you had one of those Easy-Pay Super-Safe Extra-Generous Annuity Policies the Frugality folks get out."

As this looks like a spot where there ain't even any Indians, this ad makes me out the sort of fellow who talks to fish.

What's more, my name is there in red letters a foot high, "A. B Darling (Retired)."

I pulled over to the curb, too weak to drive in traffic. Pretty soon, Doll's eyes sank back into their sockets, and she said:

"Humpf, so you've retired, hey, Darling? I see. You've been making out like you were at your plumbing, and you've been sneaking off to goodness knows where and fishing with goodness knows who."

I quietly explained that this was a lie. Doll saw my point and by the time we got to the picture show, we were a pair of oldlyweds again. Just to keep peace with her, I went in and saw Valcour who, as usual, is some kind of prince in some foreign place where all these gents dress like they was high-ups in some colored lodge.

By the time it's over and I'm out in the fresh air again, Valcour has knocked the bewwhoozis out of all the men and kissed the bewhatzit out of all the girls, and he winds up marrying a thin blonde who is supposed to be a milkmaid only she milks a cow like she was playing a harp

As we drove home, I began to kid about me on the billboard fishing, and what a joke it was about me being retired, and Doll said what was so funny about it? What sense, she wanted to know, was there in a man lying on his back under a leaky sink when he could be traveling and broadening himself by seeing the Grand Canyon, the Golden Gate and other points of interest in the West and elsewhere? To quiet her, I said all right I'd retire but. I warned Doll I'd probably wear myself out worrying what to do.

Just to make sure I wasn't retiring with my fingers crossed, Doll got me to sell my business to Ed Stutz.

THE first piece of retiring I did consisted of a little trip to Chi. We took it slow and easy as we were breaking in the new sedan and we had a nice enough journey but it would have been nicer if we hadn't passed so many billboards on which were I and the fish. Those insurance fellows had certainly spread themselves—and me—all over the country.

We stayed in Chi just a day and a night. I went to a picture show with Doll. It was the same as the last one Valcour kissed and dueled until it was time to marry the blonde and call it a day.

Next morning we shoved off in the sedan; but not east. We took in the Grand Canyon, and when you get that far you might as well go a little farther and see Boulder Dam and Las Vegas, and, when you get that far, you might as well go the whole hog and keep on till the Pacific Ocean stops you. At least that was Doll's point of view.

Next thing I knew I was walking up and down Hollywood Boulevard, and Doll was trying to get a look at some movie stars; but all we see was other folks like us doing the same thing After a few days this sort of thing began to pall on yours truly.

"Doll," I remarked, "let's go home."

"One-Trip," my wife replied, "we are home—or very near it. Tomorrow we move to our new ranch in the San Fernando Valley. And that's final"

"Since when have we had a ranch in San Fernando or any other valley?" I inquired.

"Since an hour ago when I signed a lease for one." Doll informed me

"All right," I said. "But I warn you, Doretta Phelps Darling, I'll be no use at all as a lone cowhand"

"This is a walnut ranch," said Doll.

We moved out to the ranch next day. On the way there I bought me a sombrero. If Doll had her heart set on living in the great open spaces, I might as well see it through, I figured

We drove out into the country about nine miles from Hollywood, and stopped at a bungalow and Doll said, "Well, here we are"

"Where?" I asked

"This is it," she said. "Rancho el Darling"

"It looks like what back home we'd call a big back yard with a few nut trees in it," I said

"It is called here a junior estate," said Doll "Now stop standing there gawking and carry in the grips."

I must say that raising walnuts is not backbreaking work. We belonged to some sort of association which planted the trees [illegible], picked the nuts and sold them and gave us a share in the profits, if any. All we had to do is sit and watch the nuts grow. It seemed to me a rather poor way for an able-bodied man with a born talent for plumbing to spend his time; but Doll seemed so happy I didn't kick Before we got settled in, she went to a drive-in beauty shop, and came back all frizzled and with a new paint job She put on some blue shorts and wandered out among the walnut trees looking awful pretty and not a day over thirty-five I could tell there was something going on inside her, but I did not have any idea what it was.

Next day she had to drive into Hollywood to open a bank account, and I stayed home and watched the walnuts grow. I went over the plumbing in the bungalow hoping it was busted so I could fix it, but it was in good shape. Doll had warned me I must keep dressed up at all times, but I sneaked into the greasy old pants I clean the car in, and moped down to the back wall of the ranch, and sat there smoking my pipe, with my shoes off and my suspenders showing A retired man has a right to have some fun.

I WAS sitting there, feeling unnecessary, and then I heard, on the other side of the wall, a tap-tap-tap It was as sweet a sound as I ever heard. Somebody was tapping a pipe with a hammer. Up I jumped and stuck my head over the wall and there was a fellow installing a wash-bowl in a small workshop at the rear of the next property. He was a rough-looking fellow of about my age who needed a shave, a bath and a clean pair of pants He looked up at me and grinned. He was sort of shy of hair and teeth.

"Hi, neighbor," he said

"Hi, neighbor," I replied "Excuse me, but you're trying to put that pipe in upside down. Mind if I give you a hand?"

"Glad to have you help me," he said, with another grin. "Know anything about plumbing?"

"Brother," I said, as I climbed over the wall, "I was born with a soldering iron in my mouth."

It certainly felt good to have tools in my hand again and the smell of putty in my nose.

"Gosh," he said, as he watched me work, "I wish I had your touch"

"Amateur, ain't you?" I inquired.

"Yep," he said, with a sigh.

"Well, some of this work ain't bad for an amateur," I said, just to cheer him up.

He looked tickled.

"Gimme a fill of that tobacco you're smoking," he said. "It smells grand"

"My wife claims that when I smoke it, nice people think I'm cremating a pole-cat," I said.

"Nice people give me a pain somewhere," he said, and stuffed his pipe, and started to puff "Thanks——"

"Darling's the name," I told him. "I didn't pick it out myself. Call me 'One-Trip' like they do back home in Ashtabula"

"Shake, 'One-Trip,'" he said, and stuck out a paw like a hunk of coal. "I'm an old Ohio boy myself. Yep, Upper Sandusky. My name's Ray Johnston; but the folks in Ohio always called me Buster"

"Glad to know you, Buster," I said. "Hand me that wrench"

I did some plumbing, with Buster Johnston watching He knew enough to appreciate the fine points. I never had a better audience.

"The folks you work for have got a mighty nice piece of property here," I remarked "That's a swellelegant house. How many bathrooms has it got?"

"Six and a half," my neighbor said

I gave a whistle.

"That's a lot for a residence of that size," I said. "Offhand, I'd say those folks are overbathroomed."

"I'm the folks who live there." Buster Johnston said. "I told the builder to leave space for as many bathrooms as possible. I installed the plumbing myself."

"Far be it from me to pass a remark," I said, "but does it work?"

Buster grinned a large grin.

"Nope," he said. "All of 'em get out of kilter at least once a month. Only last night I had to bail out my bedroom."

"I'll fix 'em for you, Bus," I said

He shook his baldish head.

"I'll do it free, gratis, and for nothing," I said.

"Thanks, 'One-Trip'," he said, "but I'd rather let 'em leak. Fixing 'em is the most, if not the only, fun I have these days"

"Don't you get a kick out of your real work?" I asked.

He looked like he had a mouth full of sour caterpillars

"Not any more,' he said "Same old stuff, day in, day out. I'd a darn' sight rather be a plumber"

"Than what?"

"Than anything," he said, plenty gruff "So let's plumb"

We plumbed.

"You married, 'One-Trip'?"

"Yep. Pass the putty Are you?"

"Yep. Got a boy of twenty."

"What does he do, Bus?"

"Eats and sleeps," Bus replied "Mind you, he's not a no-good. Just hasn't clicked yet Ray, Junior, is handy with his hands and likes to tinker. He's got the makings of a crackerjack mechanic, and what do you think his mother is trying to make out of him? An actor!"

He made another sour face

"Now mind you," he went on "I'm not knocking Margie, or the movies, or anything. The movies are all right, if you like 'em, and so are wives But wives are women, and women [illegible] are people who want a man to do something else"

JUST then from my nut grove came Doll's voice. "Oh, yooo-ooo-hooooo, 'One-Trip' Come here and help me carry in the groceries."

"See what I mean about women?" remarked Bus.

A lady with a loud voice hollered from his house, "Oh, Ray—Raaaaaaay. It's nearly dinner time, and I bet you need a bath."

"I see what you mean," I said

Bus hollered toward his house, "Be up in a few minutes, Margie."

Then he turned to me and said, "Suppose I didn't go?"

Doll paged me some more. "Oh, 'One-Trip', I know you're around somewhere. I can smell that glue factory you smoke. Come out, come out, wherever you are."

"Suppose," said Bus, in a low, stubborn voice, "neither of us went! Suppose we just set here and let 'em wait till we got good and ready."

"I'm game," I whispered back.

We smoked a minute, maybe a minute and a quarter.

Then I said, "I guess I'd better go. When you got somebody to worry about you it's sort of mean to worry her. Don't you think so?"

"Glad you said it first," said Bus. "Well, guess that was about the shortest sit-down strike in history."

Doll stuck her head over the wall and saw us. "Oh, there you are, you little rascal," she said, playful enough. Then she saw Bus, and looked none too pleased. I said, "Doll, shake hands with my new pal, Buster Johnston."

She said, "Howdodo," without opening her lips.

"Glad to know you, Mrs Darling," said Bus. His smile was polite but gummy.

I could tell Doll did not care for his looks. He could, too.

"If I'd 've known I was going to meet a lady," he said, "I'd 've worn my teeth. They're up in the house. So is my hair."

He meant it comical, so Doll smiled; but I've seen bigger, warmer smiles on frozen mice.

"So long, Bus," I said.

"Howz about coming over here tomorrow morning—'bout seven—so we can do some plumbing and gabbing before I go to the treadmill?" Bus asked.

Before I could say "Swell," Doll said, "Sorry, but I have some very important work I want my husband to do for me It will keep him busy indefinitely. Good night"

I shrugged and followed her into the bungalow. "Say, what's the important work?" I asked. "What do you want me to do?"

"I want you not to hang around with that frowzy bum of an odd-job man next door," said Doll. "I don't want our new neighbors to get the idea that you prefer low company, even if you do."

"Doretta Phelps Darling," I said, and was I stern, "Mr. Johnston is, and will remain, I hope, my good friend. He is positively not a bum"

"I've got eyes," wasped back Doll. "If that dirty, disreputable-looking, toothless, bald old bum is not a bum, I never saw a bum."

"Mr. Johnston is a well-to-do gentleman with a weakness for plumbing," I retorted "He may not be a Ramon Valcour, but he's a right guy, and I intend to go over to his house and plumb with him any time I see fit——"

"What do you mean—his house?" said Doll, in a peculiar voice. "Does he live there——?"

"Sure Him and his wife and his son."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, dear," said Doll in a sort of long moan. "Oh, dear"

"What ails you?" I asked

"I should've known him by his eyes," she said.

"Who?" I asked

"Ramon Valcour."

"Now what in the heck has that pantywaist got to do with Buster Johnston?" I asked.

"He is Buster Johnston," said my wife. "Oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, dear."

"That," I said, "is a slander, a libel and a lie"

"I wish it was," said Doll, "but it's true. I know for a fact that that is Ramon Valcour's residence. The real estate man showed it to me on the map"

"Ah-ha," I cried. "So you inviggled me all the way out here to this nut ranch just so you could meet your hero."

"One-Trip," said Doll, "you're married to a silly, simple-minded, small-town goose—I'm awful sorry."

"Don't be, baby," I said. "I'm the one who ought to apologise I had him all wrong. Why, he's regular He's just folks, like us"

Doll didn't say anything for quite a spell. Then she said

"Maybe I haven't a lot of sense, One-Trip, but I've got a lot of luck" I knew what she meant, so I went over and snuggled her to me and kissed her and said, "I've got a lot of luck, too, and most of it is sitting right here on my knee this very minute"

NEXT morning I went over and plumbed some with Buster. I asked him was he really Valcour and he said, with a snarl, "Yeah. Want to make anything out of it?" I said I didn't, and we laid off the subject.

We had a lot of fun, working together,

(Continued on Page Four)

Worship War

Prussians Do Not Alter

It is part of the queer complex make-up of the British people—that age-old blend of Celt and Saxon—that we should forget all we were taught between 1914 and 1918 of our enemy's mentality and blunt the razor-edge of our attack with the comfortable conviction that we aren't really up against the German people, but merely opposed to a little bunch of gangsters who by some means—mainly luck on one side and lassitude on the other—had succeeded in terrorising and doping eighty million peace-loving countrymen into chanting "We march against England." As an antidote we proceeded to distribute tons of politely-worded pamphlets telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The [illegible] and continued to march.

By WILLIAM FREEMAN
Author and Lecturer in Tit-Bits (London)

THE Prussian doesn't alter. And Prussia is not merely top-dog in Germany, dominating all the other sixteen states it contains Prussia occupies two-thirds of the area of the Reich. "But hang it all protests the bewildered Briton, "I've met Frits and Hans and Franz in their own rountry, and always found them kindly and hospitable chaps! What has changed them suddenly into sub-human brutes, actually proud of the devilish efficiency with which they slaughter helpless women and little children with bombs and machine-gun fire

The answer is that even if by birth they aren't Prussians, there is, and has baen for generations, a consuming faith and belief in Prussian ideals. At the first blast of the bugle, the first crack of the rifle, these ideals dominate and inspire the entire race

Here are a half-dozen quotations—incredible but literal translations—from German writers

Stone-Age Outlook

"THE German is a hero born. He can hack and hew his way through life" (Treitchke)

"All chatter about peace and humanity must remain nothing but chatter." (Reimer)

"The efficiant peoples must secure themselves elbow room by means of war, and the inefficient must be hemmed in, driven into reserves where they have no room to grow, where they may crawl slowly towards the peaceful death of weary and hopeless senility.' (Karl Wagner)

Nothing is more immoral than to consider war an immoral thing, war is the mother of all good things" (Prof. Hasse).

"War is the most sacred of human activities Still and deep in the German heart must the longing for war endure" (Von Gottberg)

"Whoever enters upon a war will pay no heed to any so-called International Law. He will do well to act without consideration and without scruple." (Von Hartmann)

All this was drummed into German ears long before Hitler was ever heard of!

They are statements as foul as they are candid, set down in cold blood by German "intellectuals" whose minds have bean made cataleptic with the poisonous belief that the highest human glory lies in physical force It is the moral outlook of the Stone Age, made more horrible because it is backed with twentieth-century science.

Lying Down to Bullies

ADD to this outlook of the intellectuals another German trait of immense importance—the "kindly and huspitable" man in the street has always been proud to yield a grovelling obedience to officialdom, especially to officialdom in uniforms. (Thirty years ago there was trouble because every stationmaster demanded his right, as an important official, to wear a sword as part of his uniform). That any civilian of any rank should even question an order given by a soldier or a policeman is, to the German mentality, as inconceivable as to the idea of a private defying a commissioned offirer.

The average German will submit, and submit proudly, to bullying and oppression which no normal self-respecting Briton would endure for a week Karl Liebknecht, the German Socialist who was killed by soldiers in Berlin, in 1919, said in the Reichstag nearly thirty years ago, "we are slaves in everything but thought—and thinking is dangerous if you talk in your sleep' Liebknecht would not dare to be as outspoken as that if he were alive today.

Arrogance, subconsciously stimulated by a raging inferiority complex, is the hallmark of the Prussian. Every imagined slight, every suspicion that his superiority isn't recognized, produces its reactions in brute violence In the Prussian officer this touches high-water mark During the Kaiser's reign, a sub-lieutenant was passed in a crowded street unnoticed, and consequently unsaluted, by a couple of young privates. He dashed after them with drawn sword and ran the nearest through the body. The other fled.

Murderer as "Hero"

FOR the murder the officer was "punished" with six months' detention in comfortable quarters and received the treatment of a hero who had nobly done his duty.

It is small wonder that there are no Boy Scouts in Germany. A Scout's training, with its creed of kindliness to the weak and unfortunate, is unthinkable to the Prussian mind

Here are some more recent snapshots of the Prussian—the dates of all three being early in 1939

An English friend of mine—call him Smith—entered a Berlin restaurant, sat down, and began his lunch. A young officer came in, took the opposite seat, gave a single sneering glance, and deliberately crashed his foot down on the Englishman's. Smith decided to ignore the challenge. The officer repeated the performance, and as that, too, was ignored, followed it by knocking over Smith's beer. Smith, now realizing that a row was inevitable, hit the bully on the jaw The other instantly drew his sword. My friend saved his life by seizing the marble table and hurling it bodily at his enemy. He escaped from the restaurant by a margin of seconds.

The second snapshot is of an underground train in Berlin crowded with young holiday-makers Enter a couple of feeble elderly women, assumed, though only assumed, to be Jewesses. No one offered either a seat, when at last the women prepared to get out, the brawny attendant gave them a thrust which flung them sprawling on the platform, amid roars of laughter from the other passengers.

My third snapshot is of a classroom, with myself lecturing to a mixed crowd of foreigners Conspicuous in one of the front seats was a young Prussian. Whenever he lost interest in the lecture, he produced and noisily unfolded an evening paper, and settled down to read it These interruptions became so flagrant, and so exasperated the rest of the class, that I finally stopped the lecture and reprimanded him He glared insolently and resumed his reading The end was ejection

A comparison between our own national heroes and those of Germany is enlightening. Drake (enemy, Spain), Blake (enemy, Holland), Marlborough (enemy, France), Cromwell (enemy, the despotism of the Crown), Wellington and Nelson (enemy, France, in the person of Napoleon), all fought wars which were essentially wars of defence Their enemy was Tyranny, their cause Freedom

And Germany's heroes? Here are three all soldiers, and all three Prussians

Record of Savagery

FREDERICK the Great of Prussia (1712-1786). Frederick invaded and annexed Silesia, his treatment of which richly earned the epithet "scandalous," ravaged and divided Poland, and involved his country in the Seven Years' War, which "dragged on with little result and taxed his kingdom to the utmost limit" until it ended in 1763. As for the quality of his army, it is a historical fact that privates could be, and were, publicly whipped into action by their officers (True we were for a time allies of Frederick But only for a time!)

Blucher, Field-Marshal Von (1742-1819) A German, in 1756 he entered the service of Sweden, but was captured by the Prussians and persuaded to enter the Prussian service. 'By his excesses in private life he was compelled to resign," but later was allowed to rejoin his old regiment, and eventually joined forces with ourselves to defeat Napoleon But it was Blucher who proposed that French ravages in Germany should be avenged by equal ravages in France and when Waterloo had been fought and won, the Prussians under him so disgusted the English by their brutal behaviour that only the most drastic orders on Wellington's part kept the peace between the allied troops

They Never Change

BISMARCK, Leopold von (1815-1898). Bismarck represented the fine flower of the Prussian ideal. He was, indeed, something greater than a Prussian, his aim being to create a single, all-powerful Germany, with Prussia as 'top dog' He was utterly unscrupulous, and no conception of truth or justice or mercy entered into his plans It was Bismarck who proclaimed that "the destiny of Germany must be worked out in blood and iron" With Austrian help he attacked Denmark, his previous ally, the excuse being a trumped-up dispute over Scheiswig-Holstein. Next, Austria was swiftly smashed. Four years later still, Bismarck manoeuvred (by forging a telegram), the flamboyant and unfortunate Napoleon III into the Franco-Prussian War, a struggle which, hopeless from the first, ended in the collapse of France. Bismarck's terms included surrender of Alsace-Lorraine and indemnity of two hundred million pounds

Linked with Bismarck is the un-heroic and tuppence-colored figure of Wilhelm the Second, King of Prussia, Emperor of Germany, who for thirty years exhibited every quality which the normal Englishman loathes, or alternately, laughs at. "The time may come," said that power-intoxicated super-egoist, in a speech to his Guards, "when I may order you to shoot down your fathers and brothers in the streets of Berlin And you must obey'"

Here is a final character sketch.

"His victories over the Poles, Danes and Magyars probably suggested to him the arrogant notion of a universal sovereignty surpassing that of the old Roman emperors or his Tuetonic prototype the Emperor Charlemagne. The calamitous consequences of this vainglorious assumption of world conquest cannot be estimated. Puffed up with pride in vast but shadowy dominions abroad, he despised the Germany he really owned.

Of whom was that written Hitler?

No, of Otto I, ruler of the German people, who died a thousand years ago.

Training for War and Post-War Work

To Aid Canada's War Effort the Sprott-Shaw School in Victoria Is Helping to Train Men of the Three Services for After the War and to Assist Them in Their Service Work The Upper Illustration Shows a Section of the Radio Room Where Men Are Given Practical Instruction in the Operation of Various Instruments. In the Lower Picture the Class Is Having Typewriting Instruction.

Giving Service to the Services

OFFERING the men of the three services the opportunity to better their present position in the armed forces, and to prepare them for a post-war life, the Sprott-Shaw School in Victoria is doing its part under the educational branch of the Canadian Legion War Services

One of the few private organizations donating its services and equipment for such purpose, the school is rendering courses in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, accounting and radio instruction to over one hundred men at the present time, and has had over 340 members of the armed forces pass through the classrooms since the courses were first opened over a year ago.

The classes, of some two hours each, are given every Wednesday night in Sprott-Shaw classrooms Following the usual proceedure of commercial courses, individual instruction is supplied every man by the regular staff of teachers at the school

Headed by J. W. Beatty, principal, the corps of instructors include Mrs. J Binndon, Miss A. Adair, Miss E Ennone, J R. Jones, T. C. Brown, J. Bantley, and about twelve graduates of the school experienced in office work

The steady graduation of men experienced in office routine is supplying not nearly fast enough, the increasing demand for such help in Army, Navy and Air Force posts all across Canada. The course, open to all men, varies in length according to the abilities of the individual. Not infrequently a man is transferred before he fully completes his course, at which time a certificate is given by the school crediting him with the instruction already taken

In the course in radio offered by the school, the men are instructed in sending by key and by radio-telephone, and they are also cognisant of the use of the radio directional finding apparatus A laboratory, fitted with every modern piece of equipment, is at the disposal of the students. They take their examinations for the Dominion Government Radio Certificates at the school, and the standard of passing is high indeed.

In one instance, a seventeen-year-old youth, too young to be awarded the certificate, was enrolled in the R.C.A.F. and sent eastward to take over radio work there, following his course at the school.

To attend the course, the men must obtain the consent of their commanding officer, and are allowed leave to take which of the studies they select. Typing has proven to be the most popular course, although each of the courses are well attended.

The commercial studies offered by the school are but a small portion of the vocations open for study by men in the armed forces under the educational branch of the Canadian Legion War Services organization.

Elsewhere in Canada, as well as locally, instruction is offered in many lines, including such items as mechanics, welding, and other vocational lines.

Several of the former instructors at the school are now engaged in similar work with the armed forces, two being connected with the R.C.A.F The two radio instructors now with the air force are F.O. T C Brown at Montreal, and F.O. S Jones at Winnipeg.

Mr. Beatty, principal of the scool, is daily receiving inquiries from military authorities across Canada asking for information about the availability of his military students for places elsewhere in the Dominion. It is apt indication of the need for such instruction, and the great demand for qualified men.

Reporter Describes Hunt for Submarine

The adventures of a New York Sun correspondent during his ten days aboard the one-time U.S.S. Wickes (destroyer No. 75) with the British naval forces on duty in the North Atlantic are described. The writer was a captain in the British forces in the World War and has traveled throughout the world as an explorer

By DAULT MACGOWAN

SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC We are out today on a U-boat hunt. There are four of us The ex-U.S.S. Wickes of "75," two British destroyers and a flying boat. The flying boat belongs to the R.A.F. Coastal Command. She spotted the U-boat when on patrol and signaled the news of her presence to our little flotilla

Plans were laid rapidly Morse lamps winked across the Atlantic wastes With the flying boat hovering above us like a beckoning finger, we began to triangulate the seas

The U-boat, of course, had dived for cover as soon as she had seen the flying boat. Nazi submarines depend for their successes on surprise. Nothing is more likely to balk them on their quarry than pre-knowledge of their movements

The seaplane is U-boat Enemy No 1 A signal from a seaplane may mean a convoy scattered or its direction changed It may put an audacious merchant captain on his guard and make him, with zig-zag course and defensive gun, a veritable David to the underseas Goliath Worse still for the U-boat, that signal may bring forth hunters from among the hunted Today it has brought forth old U.S.S. Wickes and company

Hard to Find

HUNTING a U-boat in mid-ocean has been described as looking for a needle in a haystack It's more like looking for a taxicab on a wet night The place is stiff with them when you don't want them, but as soon as you really do, they vanish mysteriously

Britain's weekly shipping losses and Hitler's claims to have the British Isles blockaded make you think you have only to take a cruise into the Atlantic to hail a U-boat at will. In practice, so vast is the Atlantic, the biggest concentration of U-boats yet imagined gives less coverage to the ocean than the New York policemen give to Manhattan, and so hippy are the billows and metallic hued the waters, that a prying periscope is as difficult to spot as a submerged seal. You, on the contrary, from the bridge of the Wickes feel as conspicuous as an iceberg in the East River.

Anxious eyes scan the wastes for the silvery streak that announces that you were seen before you saw Unless you can turn bow on to that streak before it hits you, it may be just too bad. Usually, when you see it (the torpedo, of course), you see it too late

Those who have been torpedoed once and escaped alive—or have spent time in the wintry ocean from some other mishap of the sea—don their life-jackets. Those who have not, and who find the lifebelt's bulk a handicap in their jobs, take a chance They probably have decided in advance that if fate sends them into the sea, they will go down with the ship.

One doesn't hunt U-boats fearing the U-boat will strike first. You hunt them with the intention of doing that yourself. Thus both hunter and hunted feel happy about the whole thing

Seaplane Aloft

A CERTAIN grim determination hangs over the operation The seaplane is circling aloft like a hawk seeking its prey. The destroyers are sweeping their courses with a "don't care if you challenge us!" air Like hornets they have stings in their tails—depth charges.

Submarines are slow movers Sailors say they will rarely attack a destroyer unless driven to it But that knowledge does not make the novice at the game much happier War games are not played always according to rules The ocean is the boneyard of misjudgment.

The Wickes changes her roll to a lope Her speed increases in response to a call from the bridge We eat up the knots. More signals Flags flutter The seaplane's nose seems to tip ominously nearer the water Our commander reads a message handed to him by a signalman, telescope cocked jauntily under arm. The sound-recorders on one of the destroyers has picked up the unmistakable throb of submarine engines These sound-recorders are devices described as 'unseen, impalpable fingers groping beneath the surface of the sea'

Like so many cats the destroyers pounce in the direction of the sounds, then settle down to a systematic hunt, first definitely to locate its position, next to destroy it by depth charges

This is the moment for which everyone aboard has been eagerly waiting since he joined the moment when the foe is within striking distance Like pointers, the flotilla freezes The sough of the submarine comes in strong The Wickes begins to creep in on her foe

"Seven hundred yards to port, sir!"

"Three hundred yards ahead, sir!"

The voice from the sound-recorder room tempos the operations

Hands to depth charge stations!"

On the bridge is a lever that looks like the handbrake of an automobile. A chubby-looking boy from Newcastle-on-Tyne is in charge of it Wrapped round his head is a blue scarf knitted by a woman in New Haven, Conn One of his pals says Take a crack at Jerry for me, Jim."

A Depth Charge

JIM says nothing Only grins The commander's hand reaches for the engine room telegraph The Wickes bounds forward like a hound unslipped from the leash A quick command relieves the suspense. "Let go the depth charge!"

The boy in the blue scarf pulls the lever. A moment that feels like eternity Then a dull boom wakes the echoes astern. The Wickes quivers from stem to stern, buries her nose in the spray and shakes herself After a quarter of a century doing nothing in particular she has achieved in her old age the job she was designed for She turns about, ready to attack again on another course

But no sound comes from below the surface

No contact," the sound-recorder hand sings out

Our eyes cannot pierce the mystery of the depths

Has the submarine been hit? We don't know. No tell-tale oil smears the surface No hint of wreckage Is she lying doggo or has she sheered off in the excitement? Has all our effort been in vain?

The flotilla settles down again to the monotony of the sweep—to and fro over the darkening waters Only one depth charge has been released Sometimes as many as seventy depth charges have been released to get one U-boat

We are still wondering about ours when we receive a message from the seaplane:

'U-boat surfaced. Listing badly. Attacked immediately. Dropped four bombs Observed four direct hits U-boat disappeared!"

The Wickes was awarded the last patrol of honor, the patrol to decide whether, according to English custom, the destruction of the enemy submarine might be officially listed Without her confirmation, it could not be counted

Till night fell over the Atlantic, the Wickes swept to and fro over the area in quest of a sign But neither sight of shattered hull nor floating wreckage rewarded her vigil

Perhaps the submarine's crew abandoned ship in a collapsible rubber dinghy Lest they should shoot up a flare in the darkness for succor, the Wickes stood by till far into the night Then when all hope was gone, she put her helm over toward the north star and called it a day

Policing Victoria

(Continued From Page 1)

"utility car," used in marking parked cars and for other traffic work, are included in the rolling stock of the force

At the time of enlistment, all constables undergo a period of instruction in first aid work, traffic direction and firearm usage Their familiarity with the revolver is ably demonstrated every year at the inter-city police meet, when they invariably stand within one place of the top score obtained

The need for traffic direction instruction is readily apparent, when it is known that within the past three years the traffic problem has come to be a major one with which to deal In addition to the regular first aid work instruction, as given all members of the force, the constables attached to the police wagon are given special courses of instruction in the use of a pulmotor, which is frequently called for

Each section of the city is divided into separate areas, for which the constable on that beat is responsible Not only is the area policed by the foot policeman, but it is systematically covered by members of the motorcycle squad, as well as given attention at night by the prowl car

Duties of Officers

DEMONSTRATING the efficiency of the local force, in both training and operation, Victoria has had but one major crime in the past year An armed hold-up, by two men, of the Victoria West branch of the Royal Bank netted the bandits over $3,000. It was of little use to them, however, for within a very short time they were apprehented, convicted, and are serving lengthy terms in the penitentiary

All constables joining the force are taken on for a probationery period of six months They are promoted regularly at the end of one-year, two-year and three-and-a-half-year periods from the ranks of third class constables, to second class constables and are finally accepted as first class constables For special meritorious service, however, a constable may obtain promotion irrespective of his length of service

As outlined by police regulations, the duties of all officers consist of 'protecting life and property, preserving the peace, prevention and detection of crime, enforcing the laws, and arresting violaters of the law" Too, they are obliged to guard the public health to the best of their ability, preserve order at elections and assemblages, suppress disorderly houses, assist, advise, direct and protect strangers and travelers on the streets, at railway stations, boat landings and other public places, and to enforce all by-laws, which may, from time to time, be passed by the City Council Constables are considered ready for duty at all times of the day, whether they are actually on active duty or not

Police Court

THE city police court, under the jurisdiction of Magistrate Henry C Hall, showed an increase in prosecutions over the previous year Convictions totaled 3,444, of which 2 177 were city by-law violations and 850 motor vehicle convictions. Total fines amounted to $16 165, being an increase of $4,588 45 over 1939

Robberies, breaking and entering, and obtaining money and goods by false pretences showed a decrease last year over the year previous The detective department responded to 12 137 calls during the year, resulting in seventy-six charges being laid by the department, and sixty-eight were convicted The department is credited with a major share of the fine record of the police department during the year

The past year was the busiest the department has yet been called upon to handle, in regard to traffic, in the history of the city Educational bulletins dealing with traffic hazards are being published each week in the daily newspapers, and a Traffic Regulations booklet is available to all who ask for it at the police station. Furthering the education of the citizens of the city, the police department has issued a tract dealing with Bicycle Regulations, which are given to the juveniles of Victoria through the medium of the juvenile officer on the force

Indicative of the high calibre of men on the city police force, seven members of the unit joined the military forces during the year. They include Constables J C. Strong, Joseph Addison, Reg Lanning, Edwin Sturrock, Peris Atkinson Walter Andrews and Stephen Dunnell.

Twenty-four hours every day, for 366 days a year, the citizens of Victoria are under the protection of their police department. The few crimes and general orderliness of the city bear mute testimony to the efficiency of the force, which is maintained on a standard not exceeded elsewhere in Canada.

Now That April's Here

By Robert Connell

ACTUALLY I begin this on the last day of March. April is just on the threshold. Outside the lilacs are opening their buds and need the sun. The Cherry tree is filling out beneath its snowy blossoms. The flower clusters of the maple are overhung by tender leaves. Berberids, both native and exotic, are displaying their various yellow shades. Primroses of all kinds, oxlips, polyanthus, cowslips and auriculas, from snowy white to deepest maroon and purple, are at their best. Gay aubretia and sweet-scented and sweet-scented wallflower uphold the good name of the crucifers. The old-fashioned bleeding heart, already looks its part and the violas are beginning to take over the place of the violets. If I were to allow myself to wander further afield or to draw on a lovely garden by the sea I saw but yesterday I might go on indefinitely, as a matter of fact I haven't used all the material within eye's range of where I sit, for across a corner of the window I see the red and white of opening apple blossom and against the sky the golden green of expanding oak leaves. The birds linger longer than the flowers, yet the song of the robin, the white-crowned sparrow, and the wren come to you in the morning, often against a background of rooster-crowing and the music of canaries set out on sunny porches. No wonder that the hearts of Vancouver Islanders, native or adopted who are for the time being in lass favored lands turn homeward in Spring with something of that longing Browning so well expressed in his "Home Thoughts From Abroad," but even he must needs put in May what we see around us here in April. In the later month he sees in his memory only the "lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf, round the elm tree bole . . . in tiny leaf"; it is in May he looks on the "thousand pear tree in the hedge" and the field "gay when noontide wakes anew the buttercups, the little children's dower."

A Spring Day on the Prairies

TALKING of memory and Spring, I think of a Springtime experience in Alberta and its contrast so strikingly characteristic of the Western Prairies. In 1897 I had occasion to leave just after Easterlide—which came that year in the second half of April—the village of Innisfail, Alberta, for the Beaver Lake settlement 110 miles to the northeast, where I had left my horse, etc., some three months before. I went, therefore, by train to Edmonton. It was a late Spring, although the aspen had gone no leaves were out and the grass was dry and brown. The day was marked by a terrific wind so that the train was several hours late in arriving at Innisfail. Just after leaving Red Deer the sparks from the engine started fire after fire in the tinderdry grass. Further north, where the willow scrub was thick and came close to the right-of-way the fire raged terrifically. The heat made it unpleasant to sit on the right-hand side of the railway car. Near Wetaskiwin the velocity of the wind threatened to overturn the train. Altogether it was one of the most extraordinary journeys I have ever made.

A week later I drove down by buckboard from Beaver Lake. In those days we were not supplied with maps as we are now, and a new route had to be followed partly by intuition and partly by the aid of settlers by the trail. It was a sparsely settled district, houses miles apart, but I got to the Roman Catholic Mission of Dunahmel without difficulty. At the other I got directions that took me well enough for a few miles and then I struck a puzzling fork. I went to a house near by and the good woman whom I asked for the way to Holbema told me to keep to the right. It was growing dark when I came to a small river. The trail ran down into the stream, which was evidently not only swift but deep, but where others had gone I guessed I could go too. So I drove down into the water. The buckboard began to sway as the water lifted it from the bottom, but fortunately it was one of the stat kind and well loaded. My little mare succeeded in breasting the stream and went up the slope on the farther side with a rush. I gave her nipper, made a hasty one myself, and turned in on the ground with my saddle for pillow. Next day, proceeding on my way (which did not lead me to Holbema but to a point north of where Fonoka now is), I came into the region that had been burnt in the recent fires on my journey north. It was a bright, clear day, vividly blue sky overhead, a strong Spring sun, and a keen northwest wind. The rolling prairie, then all unbroken by plough and housecies mile after mile, stretched out on every side. Burnt prairie has a velvety blackness that is cheerless in the extreme, and had my trip been made after a Fall fire I should have had many dreary hours. But instead of jetty blackness a mist-like mantle of pale violet extended in every direction before me. It was a delight to the eye, the delight of unexpected beauty. It made me forget a little my painful lips, chapped and bleeding from the combined attack of Spring wind and sun.

I need hardly tell my readers from the prairies, at any rate those who remember the old days, that the mantle was composed of the flowers of what is commonly though incorrectly called the "prairie crocus." Than is a resemblance to a purple crocus, it is true, in color and shape, and also in the fact that the flowers appear before the leaves have opened out, but actually the "crocus" is an anemone. Anemone patens. It is very much like the pasque flower of England, Anemone pulsatilla, and a more proper name of the prairie "crocus" would be "pasque flower" also, "pasque" being derived from Pasch or Easter. At any rate the pre-eminent flower of Spring on the prairies is this lovely anemone with its silvery green stem. It quite commonly blooms in April, though some seasons delay it till May.

First Impressions

USUALLY people are more familiar with the flowers of Spring than with those of Summer and Autumn. I am referring, of course, to wild flowers. This is, no doubt, due to the fact that the early flowers come to us after the Winter sleep with something of surprise and something, too, of promise and assurance. Just as the sweetest moment in our view of the rainbow is when it first reveals its prismatic colors against the dark cloud, so in the firmament of the seasons the first flowers of Spring are all the brighter to our eyes that they give promise of the fuller radiance yet to come. Then, too, the comparative scarcity or rarity of the earliest flowers fixes them on our attention. There is a charming instance of this in Wordsworth's poems. In 1802 he wrote two poems and in 1804 a third about the small or lesser celandine, a species of buttercup with tuberous roots from which comes another common name for the plant, "pilewort." It is peculiar to the eye because it has heart-shaped leaves and flowers with from eight to twelve petals. It is one of the earliest of British wild flowers and also one of the commonest. Wordsworth must have seen it from his earliest boyhood, yet apparently he never "knew" it until February, 1802; here are two verses of the first and one of the second of his odes.

Pansies, lilies, kingcups, daisies,
Let them live upon their praises;
But, the minute they are gone,
The spring's own favorite, cheerful
Long as there's a sun that sets,
Primroses will have their glory;
Long as there are violets,
They will have a place in story:
There is one flower that shall be mine.
'Tis the little celandine.

Eyes of some men travel far
For the finding of a star;
Up and down the heavens they go,
Men that keep a mighty route!
I'm as great as they, I know,
Since the day I found thee out,
Little flower!—I'll make a stir
Like a sage astronomer.
. . . . . .
Pleasures newly found are sweet
When they lie about our feet;
February last, my heart
First at sight of thee was glad;
All unheard of as thou art,
Thou must needs, I think, have had,
Celandine! and long ago,
Praise of which I nothing know.

It was the contrast between the little celandine with its petals like a tiny golden sun (as Wordsworth points out in the second poem) and the wintry surroundings of Grasmere that attracted his attention to what had previously been unnoticed and fixed it indelibly and significantly on his memory.

I may add that in the Okanagan country one Spring I saw in flower by the roadside and along the margins of the fields a buttercup quite new to me. Unfortunately I did not get a specimen, but I was told by someone that it was a "celandine." I think that may have been a local name, but I suppose that it was Ranunculus glabberrimus, the "very smooth" buttercup, one of the very early flowering plants of that region I see by Henry's "Flora."

Where Wild Flowers Blow

APRIL flowers are even yet to be met with within easy walk of Victoria, chiefly, of course, they are those growing on the little bits of grassland still left here and there, remnants of the prairie that attracted Douglas and his associates on their reconnaissance trip. Such flowers are the fawn lilies, or dog's tooth violets, the shooting stars and two species of camass. On rocky places we find blue-eyed Mary, hairy saxifrage and purple satin flower among others, but these we find in their richest profusion in the Garry oak meadows those of Sooke. Only those who take the trouble to clamber up their rocky sides can form any idea of the profuse profusion of some of the species as they display themselves on the still moist ledges, under the shadow of lofty cliffs, and in secluded corners. Even the fawn lilies climb the slopes and linger in the gully bottoms long after their lowland relatives are withered and gone.

The walker who extends his exercise from the road and trails to the hillsides is richly repaid and often greatly surprised. Not only does he come upon unfamiliar plants, but he comes on familiar ones in unexpected plentifulness.

I have in mind a hillside covered with light forest not very far from a much-traveled road. On an April morning a dozen years ago I was following an old timber trail up the shady slope when I came on a perfect treasury of sight and scent. I suppose most people would agree that of all the sweet perfumes possessed by our wild flowers that of the pink lady's slipper, Calypso borealis, is the most exquisite. And there the air was full of it. There I saw before me and below me hundreds of the rosy pink flowers hanging on their delicate stalks. Never anyone have I seen such an abundance of this charming plant. I have heard people speak of our companion orchids, the rattlesnake and the tall bog orchid with its snowy sweet-scented spike, but I forget the number we have somewhat of which to boast. Our lady's slipper is a musical and classical name. It is that of Calypso the nymph, who kept Ulysses a prisoner seven years on the island of Ogygia in the hope that he would marry her and enjoy her gift of immortality. Nymph and goddess as she was, she was by no means an idle lady, for in the Odyssey we are told very charmingly of her industry. This is how it runs in Samuel Butler's most readable of translations: Mercury "found her at home" in her cave. "There was a large fire burning on the hearth, and one could smell from far the fragrant reek of burning cedar and sandal wood. As for herself, she was busy at her loom, singing her golden shuttle through the warp and singing beautifully." And later we see her wearing a dress, no doubt of her own making, "of a light gossamer fabric, very fine and graceful, with a beautiful golden girdle about her waist and a veil to cover her head." Some people, however, think that the name was given our orchid for a quite unromantic reason, with reference to the hidden stigma and pollen masses, this suggesting the Greek word for "concealed." From which Calypso is derived. If you carefully insert the point of a long pencil into the opening above the swollen lip of a fresh lady's slipper and then withdraw it with equal care you will find on the upper side of the extreme tip the pollen masses, and this is the experiment by which Darwin showed how a bee entering for honey and carries away the pollen to pollinate the next flower it visits, all of which you may read at your leisure and very profitably and enjoyably in Darwin's "Fertilization of Orchids."

April Showers

THE old adage says that "April showers bring May flowers," and that is very true, no doubt. But they also greatly enhance both the color and scent of April flowers. I was greatly struck with the first in a flowering current. After some of the showers we have been getting during the past twenty-four hours—I am now writing on April 2—the color of the bloom leaps on a quite extraordinary richness. The various flowers of the primula genus, except perhaps the yellow primroses and cowslips, and the forget-me-nots also seem much brighter. I notice, too, how the scent is brought out by showers, and it is plain that the complaint often made by people from Great Britain of the comparative scentlessness of garden flowers here is due to our much drier Summers. I am sure everyone must have experienced the pleasurable sensation of perfume there is in the garden when we get a Summer shower. I suppose what actually happens is that the moisture in the air makes it a better conductor of the exceedingly minute particles that carry the scent.

I have come across certain additions to the garden menagerie this Spring in the form of a species of large slugs, not nearly as large as our giant native yellow and black one, but still quite large enough, about two inches long with the same striations along the back. As for the small ones, their number is legion.

A little Spring butterfly appeared in the garden about a week or so ago, and today a correspondent, Mr. Robins, reported it also. The bees, with an appetite for oil hot Summer days, are on the wing and seem disappointed that there are not more of the plants they favor. The bees have largely left the heaths and are now busy high up among the blossoms of cherry and maple.

In conclusion, here is a bit from the dictionary: "April with the poets is the type of inconstancy because of the changeableness of the weather," which suggests the pessimist who could not appreciate a doughnut for thinking of the hole in it.

Helen's Rash Impulse Intrudes on a Restaurant Deal

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

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A NEWLY-OPENED restaurant. The old tavern type—brought up to date. Traditional leather wall benches, oak panels, beamed ceiling. But the bar glitteringly modern. Pale windows of stained glass lit from behind.

The deep brick fireplace authentic. Flaming logs and polished brass.

All very comfortable and spacious. Yet only one other table taken! The waiters standing aimlessly around.

Here three months and no business yet." Warren shook out his napkin. "Afraid he can't make a go of it."

"After spending so much? Dear, that's ironic!"

Pretty bad. Must've sunk everything he made at the old place.

"And he was doing so well there," worried Helen. "Oh, why—why did he have to go into this?"

"Huh, he's not the only one. Lot of small restaurants get ambitious—want to spread out in a big way. And a lot of em go broke."

"No, no, don't say that—not Carlo!"

"Well, at this rate, how long can he hold out?" Must be losing plenty."

The empty tables a depressing verification. Half past seven—the dinner-hour peak. And after three months!

Their waiter bringing the oysters now. Four on the half shell—the usual quota of a dollar-and-a-quarter dinner.

"Horseradish, sir? And you said the onion soup?"

So eager to please! Few patrons mean few tips.

The headwaiter serving their client. Zestfully drawing the cork, filling the glasses. Prolonging the ceremony—something to do.

No headwaiter in the old unpretentious place. Just a small Italian restaurant with excellent food. Carlo's wife had been the cook!

Here a French chef. The sign proclaiming a French-Italian restaurant. The food still good, but somehow not the same.

The prices slightly higher. And the menu much too elaborate. With its fine patrons, hard to keep up the quality.

The door opening—a couple glancing in. But as the headwaiter rushed to seat them, their hasty retreat.

"There you are!" shrugged Warren. "Saw all there empty tables and beat it."

"They might've come in. They'd have helped—and had a good dinner, too."

Yet hardly fair to blame them. An empty restaurant not very promising.

If not for loyalty to Carlo, would she want to come? Never quite at ease when waiters stood about with nothing to do but watch and listen.

The bartender trying to seem busy. Polishing glasses already sparkling glasses.

"Dear, such an expensive bar," disapprovingly. "I forget what Carlo said it cost."

"Over two thousand," Warren speared an oyster. "And twelve hundred for the liquor licence. Only wine in the old place."

"Twelve hundred? Why, it can't be that much! Not every year?"

"Yes, same rate for the smallest bar at the biggest hotel. Rotten law! And the stock he laid in—fine vintages nobody's ask for here."

"I know, he's been an lavish with everything. Such extravagant fittings!"

"And just the grub made his old place a success. Why in blazes he needs all these trimmings—"

"Oh, here he comes now—looking so worried. Dear, try to cheer him up. Say it's a dull everywhere, but you think things'll be better."

"I'll say nothing of the sort!" he growled. "Sooner he finds out here, less he'll lose. But won't say that, either. Won't be responsible for any advice."

Stock formula: "How are you this evening?" Followed by an abrupt "May I sit down?"

Drawing up a chair. For a moment he just staring at a card in his hand. Then gloomily.

"This man wants to take over the place. At a cut-throat price! And I—" a helpless gesture. "Well, I don't know what to do."

"You've talked it over with your wife? What does she think?"

"She wants me to give it up. But I can't understand! I've a fine place here, a good chef, I buy the best food. Yet look!" waving at the empty tables.

"Tough, kid, right." Warren gruffly sympathetic.

"I thought I had a following. But none of them come here except you and the Armstrongs. With the rent, food, wages, licences—I'm losing forty dollars a day."

"Well, starting up in a new neighborhood's not easy. How's the lunch? Must have some business or you'd be losing more than that."

"Yes, but lunch won't carry it. I must count on a dinner trade, too."

"This man's price? He'll take over as is—fixtures and all?"

"At his price! But I've put in over eleven thousand. And if he thinks he can make a success of it—why can't I?"

"Maybe he can't," Warren munching an oyster cracker. "But won't stand to lose so much. What would you do? Go back to the old place?"

"A dry cleaner's got it. Why wasn't I satisfied there? Now no money to start over. I'll be lucky to get a headwaiter's job!"

The admission of failure—nothing more humiliating. Her appealing glance at Warren. Surely he could say something encouraging! Not just look grim!

"Well, enjoy your dinner," Carlo startling up as the waiter brought two small earthen pots. "I shouldn't worry you with my troubles."

"Now you sit right here," insisted Warren. "How long a your time here?"

"Three years. And I own our little home in the Bronx. Could they get a judgment against that—if I turn down this offer and get stuck with the lease?"

"Afraid they could," sprinkling Parmesan on his onion soup.

"Then you think I should take it?"

"Now I don't know enough about it to give advice."

"He's coming tonight with his lawyer. And I still can't decide——" There's they are now!" excitedly. "Excuse me."

Two men. One thin, dark, sharp-faced, carrying a briefcase. The other heavy, florid, prosperously sleek.

Settled at a corner table, papers from the briefcase spread before them.

"Dear, that must be the lawyer," murmured Helen. "The dark thin one."

"Yes, quite in order. Hello, what's this?" The head waiter bringing a silver ice pail with a gold-sealed bottle.

"No, no, don't open that for us!" protested Helen. "We're our guests——"

But Carlo insistent on celebrating the sale with champagne.

"They'd have beaten me down to five I can thank Mrs. Curtis for that extra thousand!"

"And I was so afraid I'd mistaken their glances! Really just an intuition, I'm tenuous relief. "And dear, you were furious at me!"

"Oucus I was. Kitten. But you know how I feel about horning in."

The glasses filled. Carlo drinking with them. Then rushing off to telephone his wife.

"All pepped up! You'd think he'd made a profit," shrugged Warren, "instead of losing about half his investment."

"I know, yet he'd have had a thousand less——"

"If you hadn't egged him on, eh? But you took a long chance, Kitten," sternly. "If he'd been stuck with the place, stood to lose a lot more. Your tip worked this time—but you're not setting up as a business counsellor!"

"Huh, slippery-looking bird. Poor Carlo won't stand much chance!"

"If you'd only help him! Oh, you could——"

"Now you know darn well I wouldn't horn in!"

The bartender and waiters covertly watching the center table. A new owner usually meant a new staff.

But the three men too absorbed to notice. Soon their voices raised.

"Oh, they're just browbeating Carlo!" indignantly. "Beating down his terms!"

"Stop trying to listen," scowled Warren. "Nothing we can do about it."

Their manicotti served now. Crisp pasta rolls filled with Mozzarella cheese.

"That's great! Used to be hard to get them at a lot of restaurants!"

"Yes, I know," her instinctive murmur. "——take it or leave it!" the lawyer's thumping fist. "Not a cent more!"

Carlo staring down at a matchbook. Opening and closing the flap.

"Dear, if you'd only——" No, of course, you won't!" emotionally. "But I will!"

"Will what?"

Not answering. Helen signaled their waiter.

"Ask Carlo to come here a moment. Yes, please, right now."

"Great Scott, Kitten, no time to bother him! Can't the waiter get what you want?"

But already Carlo coming over. Even now, a solicitous heat.

"Is anything wrong, Mrs. Curtis?"

"No, no, but I—I saw them exchange glances! They'll pay more!" breathlessly clenching her napkin. "I'm sure they will! If you'll only hold out——"

"See here!" Warren's furious protest. "Carlo'll do what he thinks best. Not taking any advice—or following any hunches."

"But Mrs. Curtis is right! And I was weakening—just about to settle for five thousand. Now I'll hold out for the six I asked!"

"Dear, don't explode!" tenuely. "Not now! You don't want them to hear?"

His tirade silenced. But wrath-venting stabs at his manicotti.

Now Helen's sick fear. What had she done? If he lost the sale—— Her fault! Feverishly intent on the dull arguing trio. Then her view blocked by a waiter, adjusting the silver on an intervening table.

The suspense unbearable. A pleading glance at Warren. He could save their faces tell how things were going.

But afraid to ask. His silent glare more forbidding than an explosion! Now savagely dissecting his chicken.

Soon a leave-taking stir. Carlo seeing the two men out. All shaking hands.

The studded-oak door closing after them. Carlo turning, his face radiant!

A quick word to the head waiter. Then straight for their table.

"Well, Mrs. Curtis, it's all settled!" gripping her hand.

Helen's heart-leaping thrill. That meant——

"I'm getting six thousand! Here's the contract—and the down check!"

Got 'em sewed up, eh? Warren scanning the legal paper.

"Is it all right?" anxiously.

One-Trip Darling

(Continued From Page Two)

Bus and me, and then, after a couple weeks, we met, as Stranger, Doll said: "You homesick, One-Trip?"

"Sure. Sometimes," I replied. "But not as much as formerly."

"But you wouldn't mind going home, would you?" Doll asked.

"Great Caesar's goats, do you want to, Doll?" I exclaimed in considerable surprise. "I thought living next door to a certain party ticked you pink."

"I'm not tickish any more," said Doll. Stranger in Ashtabula, ain't you, Mister? Well, if it's plumbing you want, you're in the right shop. Yep, I'm back at the old stand and busy and happy as a pup with a slipper. I got a lump in my throat now. He's still a bit green, but learnin fast. He'll be a star some day—in the plumbing world. Hey, come here, young Buster. He'll take care of you, Mister. I want to go down to the Bijou-Dream and see the first show. It's Kings Kin, Tooand, say, does Buster mow down those blonde mamzels! Don't miss it, Mister. I've seen it three times. Did I can't get the wife to go.

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Wings of Fame

MADRID.—Spain's airmen will have to be real veterans before they qualify for the new decoration the Air Force has created. We know the two grades, the Silver Eagle with Cross and the Golden Eagle with Star, were to be awarded for flying ability over a period of years, but the years are considerable. The award of the Silver Eagle and Cross can be obtained only by pilots who have been registered for twenty-five years, while inscription in the Pilots' Register for thirty years is required for a pilot to become eligible for the award of the Golden Eagle and Star. The Higher Council of Aeronautics would appear not to share the almost fanatical belief in youth at the joystick that many other nations have.

• Newsviews and Reviews •

U-Boat Threat

Fleet Is Exaggerated

By The Sunday Times (London) Naval Correspondent

ONE of the questions that is being asked all over the country at the moment is, "What strength can the Nazis throw into the new U-boat campaign against our shipping?" It is taken for granted that Hitler was speaking the truth for once when he said that the new attack would be launched and we might expect it early in April.

Actually expectation here has been that the effort would begin before March, but the latest figures of shipping losses go to show that the activity in the Atlantic has been no greater in the past few weeks that it has been since the beginning of December, and the losses, though quite heavy enough to be a nuisance, have remained below the general average of the seventeen months of war.

This means, of course, that intensity of attack has been reduced and that applies not only to the U-boats but also to aircraft operating from Western France and in the North Sea, and to the aerial laying of mines. All three factors must be considered in any estimate of the danger to our sea communications, but the main danger, as all experience so far shows, is from the submarine.

Exaggerated Figures

SOME highly exaggerated figures about the output of new boats from the German yards have been put into circulation probably from Berlin as a move in the war of nerves, even though the apparent source of origin is some quite impartial neutral. Totals ranging from 600 to 1,000 craft have been mentioned more than once.

It may be well to say definitely and unequivocally that such figures are fantastic, they are multiplications by five or tenfold of the possible output of the German shipbuilding yards in a twelve months' spurt.

Submarines, even of the small 400-ton type, cannot be mass-produced on the scale of the small motor car or modern battle-dress. The hulls and the engines may be turned out in large numbers, up to the limit of the supplies of raw materials, but these are only basic elements in submarine construction. There are scores of intricate pieces of mechanism necessary which demand careful manufacture, while the internal fitting of these pieces calls for skilled and patient hand work directed by brains. One need only recall the evidence given at the Thetis inquiry to see what minute points the safety and seaworthiness of a submarine may depend.

Workers and Yards

THE supply of shipyard workers skilled in the intricacies of submarine construction is limited, in Germany and elsewhere, and there is no evidence so far that the Nazis have been able to recruit willing extra hands from among the dockyard workers in Denmark, Norway and Holland, in all of which countries submarine building has been carried on for many years.

Then again there is the problem of space. A submarine is not a rowing boat or a motor yacht. The number of building-slips on which Germany can lay down a vessel 200 to 300 feet in length is known pretty accurately by British ship building experts, and even though we were to add to the German yards those in the occupied countries, there would still not be enough to have taken anything like 600 new keels in the past twelve or even the past seventeen months.

At a generous calculation there might have been a programme of 150 new boats in hand in recent months. An American naval estimate recently put the figure at 180, and there may have been that number on paper. But between the blueprint and the ship at sea there is a big gulf, as the Imperial German Navy found in the last war when it was unable to complete only half the boats for which contracts were optimistically placed.

We may, I think, expect that Hitler's new war on sea-borne commerce will be launched with between 100 and 120 boats actually available for service.

At first glance that number appears formidable, but the number available is not necessarily the number active in the front line. There are many deductions to be made.

Training Needs

FOR example, the Submarine School at Kiel needs several boats for the training of new crews. It is probable that there are some 4,000 hands undergoing intensive courses of training in the specialized work o' handling submarines. To give even a quarter of that number experience under way for a week, some twenty boats must be detached from the fighting fleet and used as school ships in the Baltic. That figure is not a mere guess. It is the actual total of training boats attached to the school at the height of the 1917-18 campaign.

Then, again, the whole number of craft available cannot be maintained at sea at the same time. There must be a rota of boats at sea, boats resting crews and undergoing overhaul, boats undergoing extensive repairs.

It stands to reason, if one stops to think, that after three weeks' cruise in the Atlantic the material, both human and inanimate, needs a period of rest and recovery. Medical men recommend a ten-days' "stand easy" for the human element after each patrol, and though the Nazi taskmasters may drive their human element harder than is medically advisable, even they cannot get a thirty-day month out of their men for twelve months on end.

Spear-Head of Attack

PRACTICAL experience shows that approximately one-third of the available craft can be on active service in any one week, one-third must be resting, and one-third undergoing extensive repairs.

If, therefore, we give German output of new craft its suggested maximum of 150 boats, the attack can be maintained by only fifty at a time. My own inclination is to put that figure lower even than that, but we will take the darkest view of the [illegible]

And that view will cheer the keen and vigorous men of our anti-submarine flotillas, because it means that they will once more have, as they had in September, 1939, plenty of targets to attack. It is quite clear from the figures of shipping losses that throughout this Winter the number of U-boats at sea has been small, because we must allot a proportion of the losses to aircraft attack and to mines.

German Losses

ALTHOUGH nothing has been said publicly about German losses among their flotillas for many weeks past, it is a pretty safe guess that they have not been as numerous as they were when the Prime Minister was able to tell the country that the rate of sinkings was between two and four a week. The reason for the decline is lack of targets, and not from any falling off in the efficiency of our anti-submarine plans.

It may well be that the German scientists have found a counter to some of the surprises that we sprang on their U-boats at the start of the war. After all, we quickly produced a counter to their magnetic mine, and it would be folly to suppose that they are not capable of producing new defensive ideas for their own particular purposes. But in wartime scientific development proceeds at a heightened pace, and it is by no means to be assumed that we, on our side, are still relying exclusively today on the devices that served us so well in breaking the fury of the first U-boat attacks in the Atlantic seventeen months ago.

Take it for all in all, Hitler's threat of an intensified campaign against our seaborne supplies need not inspire us with any more awe than the Kaiser's "unrestricted" campaign in 1917. That caught us unprepared with anti-submarine devices. There may be, indeed there will be, some black weeks in the first vigor of the onslaught. But the ultimate result will be the same as it was in 1918.

The Monster of Harz

ON the authority of Professor Weigelt, of the University of Halle, it is learned that a skeleton discovered in the Harz Mountains may be identified as that of a well-preserved ichthyosaurus—a very rare specimen of great historical value. What this exotic visitor was doing in the heart of Germany is not at first sight very clear, his Greek name marks him as a fishy dragon; so perhaps he had been reading Wagner and expected to meet some of his kin. But, if so, he arrived at the wrong address, for the actual premises on which he was found were those of the great Hermann Goring works, where naturally only the slim, upstanding Nordic type is admired or even tolerated. There could scarcely be much of a welcome at the shrine of the greatest and most sumptuously decorated war-lord since Siegfried for a creature that, even according to the most friendly accounts, fell sadly short of the Aryan standards of physical beauty. As described in a familiar work of reference, ichthyosaurus was porpoise-shaped; with a large head terminating in a snout; a neck so short and thick that it was practically absent, but distinguishable from the porpoise of today by the fact that the hinder pair of its paddle-like limbs never disappeared. Truly an ungainly sight. Is it to be wondered at that, rather that let him affront the fastidious eye of the great Marshal, the intruder had to be hastily gleichgeschaltet with the rocks?

The Obvious Name

STILL, since Hermann—to give the monster the obvious name—has posthumously established himself in the Harzegebirge, no doubt Dr. Goebbels will hasten to make the best of him. From the point of view of race he is not unpromising. There is evidence that his family at one time occupied a very wide Lebensraum; they extended over Europe, the East Indies, Australia, New Zealand, and South America. Within his scaly genus it will of course be taken for granted that Hermann takes rank as the Herrsaurus, with an hereditary and inalienable right to dominion over all these lands where his kindred held sway. Moreover the first recorded appearance of the ichthyosaurus in English literature mentions that, among all the reptiles of his day, he was best fitted to rule in the waters. It seems therefore that Hermann the venerable may have conveyed to the Reich some title-deeds older than Britannia's to the rule of the waves—with perhaps a special claim to authority over Loch Ness.

It only remains to come over and claim the inheritance. The discovery of Hermann is evidently an omen sent straight from Thor to bless the invasion. A palaeontological text book of 1851 describes his all-round armament: "The general contour of a dolphin, the head of a lizard, the teeth of a crocodile, the sternal arch of an ornithorhynchus and the paddles of a whale." He seems to have been designed by Nature to be the mascot and figure-head of the expedition.—The Times (London).

No buttons to polish, no buckles to shine!
Exclaim old privates of the line.
The thought that makes 'em quite depressed
Is what'll troops do when out on rest?

Winding Through Rugged Mountains, a river flows down to Dubrovnik on the Adriatic, where tough, freedom-loving Herzegovinians helped bring about the overthrow of a submissive government. This is a fateful region. Its annexation by Austria from Turkey in 1908 foreshadowed the first Great War and its inclusion in the Yugoslav state in 1919 has been a constant source of irritation to Italy.

Britain Planning for the Future

By VISCOUNT SAMUEL in The Times (London)

NO one can foresee when the end of this war will come, but it is easy to foresee one part at least of the situation that will follow. Millions of people will be quickly demobilized from the Forces and released from munitions. Many will not find their old positions still existing, they will at once be seeking fresh employment. At the same time the towns with areas devastated by bombing will be impatient to rebuild. Scattered families will want to reunite in their old localities, but numbers will have no homes to go to. And normal building will have been at a standstill for at least two years; heavy arrears will have to be made good. Apart from broad social issues that will surely come into the forefront—standard of living, status of the workers, nutrition education and the rest—on actual physical reconstruction it will be necessary to be quick off the mark.

Avoiding Old Evils

IF no plans were ready and no procedure settled, the nation could not wait. For bills to be drafted, statues to be enacted, local councils to prepare schemes, land to be acquired, differences adjusted for all this time would be needed; and the homeless would not grant time. So we should see all the old evils repeated. Rows of houses would be run up wherever it could be done cheapest, and that is along the main roads. "Ribbon development" was not stopped by the Prevention Act of five years ago; the ribbons have been made a little broader, but not shorter; in such conditions they would quickly be stretched farther and farther into the countryside. In the urgency and confusion, the beauty and charm of rural Britain would be trodden down more than ever. The present opportunity to turn ruin to advantage by building finer towns on devastated sites would be lost, as lamentably as when London threw away her chance after the Great Fire.

All these matters were discussed in the House of Lords. To a keenly interested assembly, Lord Reith, Minister of Works and Buildings, unfolded the plans of the Government, so far as they are yet developed. The Cabinet Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Arthur Greenwood is surveying the broad problems of reconstruction, national and international. In home affairs, theirs is the duty to come to grips with the great social and economic problems which have long vexed the nation, and which will press for solution more urgently than ever when the war-strain ends. Within the framework, Lord Reith told us, he and his Ministry are at work preparing for "the physical reconstruction of town and country."

Central Authority

HE announced Cabinet decisions of the highest importance. "The principle of planning" is accepted as the policy of the nation. A Central Planning Authority is to be established to promote it. On such matters as agriculture, industrial development and transport "a positive policy" will be framed.

This policy will be warmly welcomed by Parliament and people. They will watch closely to see whether they are being implemented with sufficient energy, skill and speed. For the complications are great and the obstructions many. To most of those who have been working on these subjects it seems clear that the Central Planning Authority, that is recognised as essential, must be a new Ministry, and a major Department of State. It would absorb the Ministry of Works and Buildings; take over the powers, under the existing Planning Acts, of the Ministry of Health—which is already an overworked department and quite unable to cope with extensive new duties, and it would take over also some of the functions of the Ministry of Transport. The new Ministry of Planning and Construction—or whatever its title may be—would not be merely a critic and controller of local authorities. Its duty would be to initiate, to stimulate; where necessary to direct.

Lord Reith made it plain that the whole machinery of local government as far as town and country planning is concerned, is to be reviewed. On the urgent need for this there will again be general agreement. It would, indeed, be wrong to suppose that of late years nothing has been done in this sphere. Some districts have been zealous and have achieved not a little. But viewing the country as a whole it has been quite inadequate to the need. Beyond question the cause of the failure has lain largely in the multiplicity and confusion of authorities, local as well as central.

The Greatest Obstacle

THE new pattern seems now to be shaping itself. In London there will be the Government department. Probably the so-called "Regions," established during the war for Civil Defence, may be continued for various purposes; among those may be to serve as an intermediate authority, to which important administrative powers might be devolved from Whitehall. The principal part would have to be played by "Regional Authorities," in the sense in which that term has been used for many years past—joint bodies representing the grouping of an existing municipal area, or more than one, together with the surrounding district, and forming a natural economic and social unit.

Another leading issue remains—the question of the control of land, of compensation for owners who are adversely affected by planning schemes, of betterment charges on those who gain. Here has lain the greatest obstacle of all in the way of progress. The Government recognize this. An expert committee is already examining the technical aspects, and is well advanced with its task. But large questions of policy also arise, doubtless they will occupy the close attention both of Lord Reith's department and of the Cabinet organization.

In earlier days changes such as are contemplated would almost certainly have aroused bitter class conflict and prolonged political controversy. Now there is greater national cohesion.

It's the Navy Way

THE scene is the dining-room of the officers' mess of any big ship belonging to the British Royal Navy. Dinner is over. The wine steward sets the decanter of port on the table.

An officer fills his glass and passes the port round to his messmates. Then comes the toast and the words, "Mr. Vice. The King," followed by "Gentlemen, the King." The company present remain seated.

The royal toast has been drunk in H.M. ships from time immemorial, but it is a naval privilege during the last hundred years for the officers to remain seated. It is a royal privilege.

Just over a century ago a bluff sailor ascended the throne. He was the brother of George IV, and he had spent most of his life at sea. He became William IV.

On one occasion he was dining on board one of H.M. ships. He was a tall man and there was little space between decks. So he said that in future the royal toast should be drunk with the officers seated in their places round the table. The tradition has remained.

The Royal Navy cherishes its ancient customs. The display of the ensign in the morning has its particular ceremonial. This takes place at 8.30 and the white ensign is played up—in big ships the band is always drawn up on the quarter-deck at the time. Meanwhile everybody on duty stands rigidly to attention.

There follow the review of the ship's company by the captain—"divisions"—and the recital of prayers by the chaplain.

The lowering of the flag at dusk also has its ceremony. The officer of the watch reports to the captain, "Sunset, sir." The captain replies, "Make it so." The ensign is then solemnly lowered. Only on one occasion was this ceremony delayed beyond the actual moment of sunset. That was when Edward VII was entertaining some guests on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, and they were playing bridge. So that the game should not be interrupted, the King did not give the order to the officer of the watch until a quarter of an hour after the usual time.

At midday there is another ceremony—the issue of the daily rum ration. This goes back for centuries. The rum is brought on deck and round the barrel are the words, "God Save the King." The ship's company parade and take their tot if they are so minded. In these days those seamen who prefer may take threepence a day in lieu.

Rum in the Navy is always known as grog. This was because of Admiral Vernon's famous grograin coat. Vernon, who sailed the seas in the eighteenth century, ordered the rum to be diluted with water. The hardy mariners of those days were so disgusted that they called the mixture "grog."

Visitors to British men-of-war will have noticed that whenever an officer or man approaches the quarter-deck, he raises his hand in salute. Saluting the quarter-deck has come to be a recognition of supreme authority.

The Captain's Cabin

THE captain lives alone in his own cabin, has his private dining-room. He is a man apart. He may invite officers to his board. He is permitted to drop in at the ward-room mess—the name given to the common quarters of the junior officers. He may in turn be invited to dine. But apart from that he lives in seclusion.

When an admiral or captain comes aboard he is "piped aboard" at the gangway by the boatswain, who blows long blasts on his whistle.

In the days of sail the boatswain could direct the seamen by the shrill blast of the pipe better than by using his voice. The sound is now relayed by microphones. —Norman Hillson.

An Amazing Adventure

LONDON. — Squadron Leader L. A. Strange, the man primarily responsible for the training of British Paratroops, has had some hair-raising adventures of his own. In the last war he was a second lieutenant in the original Royal Flying Corps, retiring as a lieutenant-colonel with the Distinguished Service Order, Military Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross. In this war, at the age of fifty, he won the bar to his D.F.C. His exploits fill many pages of the Official History of the Air War.

Once he was flying a Martinsyde over Ypres when he spotted a German aircraft and attacked it. He and his opponent broke off to assume better positions, and while Strange was manoeuvring with one hand and putting a fresh drum of ammunition on his gun with the other, his plane turned over. Because his belt was not tight enough, Strange fell out. With one hand he was grasping his Lewis gun, with the other he grabbed the centre-section strut. His feet had become entangled in the belt. In this position he fell 5,000 feet, during which time he disentangled his feet, grabbed his "joystick" with them, regained control of the plane, climbed in and reached his base in safety.

Nazi Bribery

Army Men Have Price

ORDER, discipline and blind obedience to Hitler are not the only characteristics of the German army. Belgians who arrived in England recently with information acquired at first hand in the occupied territories all agree that there is another side to it which has [illegible]

The army of occupation, in fact, is susceptible to bribery; its officers and men have their price, and if this is forthcoming they are ready to commit grave breaches of discipline in return.

Corruption is particularly widespread among the military economic missions, attached to the local commandants for the purpose not only of buying supplies for the German army, but also of granting permits to the Belgian industrialists, who, without these, cannot obtain raw materials.

Petrol Swindle

ALL Belgians now know that the German officers who issue the permits grant raw materials only to those who pay them commission. The distribution of petrol to the few private individuals who are authorized to use motor cars also gives rise to shameful swindling on the part of the German officers and N.C.O.'s concerned.

This indulgence in graft, which increases the contempt of the Belgians for the Nazi regime, is especially remarkable because the German occupation troops, officers and men, are well paid. Their pay costs the German Government nothing, since it consists of notes issued by the Reichskreditenkasse, which have no more value outside occupied territory than the paper they are printed on. It was by means of these notes that the Germans drained the country of its stocks of food and clothes.

A Town's "Kaiser"

THE German High Command allows the local commandants, even in the smallest villages, almost unlimited power to exploit and administer the occupied territory. The attitude of these commandants and the measures they apply must vary from town to town and from village to village.

Some of them try to inculcate respect for German "racial superiority" by terroristic methods. The small town of Herenthals has a local commandant of this sort. The Belgians have nicknamed him "The Kaiser," because he likes striking dramatic attitudes. This man posted a notice on the communal offices ordering all inhabitants to salute when they met him in the street, and he asked the local teachers to impress on their children that this was a necessary mark of respect. The same lieutenant requisitioned a cafe and filled it with leather armchairs for the German soldiers, the expense being charged to the town.

Lazy, and with plenty of money to spend, the German soldiers drink excessively, and are thoroughly despised by the Belgians. Sometimes their sentries are assaulted by local citizens, who creep on them in the dark. When an incident of this kind occurred at Ypres the city had to pay a heavy fine.

Veteran Greek Officer

MOST people agree that Colonel George Contoleon, appointed by the Greek Government as liason officer to the British War Office, could easily be mistaken for a British officer—before his Greek uniform was examined more closely, of course. He is a youngish man who came here straight from the Albanian front and the severe cold. He declared the Greek troops had even been joking about the unusually rigid Winter while living for days on end on dry bread and a few olives, and putting up with almost unbearable conditions of transport in the high mountains. Colonel Contoleon was commanding his regiment, the West Macedonia Artillery, just before taking up his new job.

A gunner of high repute in his own country, he was graduated from the Greek staff college in 1916 and fought the Bulgars in Macedonia as a young lieutenant, and the Turks in Asia Minor as a captain. He has been Director of Technical Services at the War Office in Athens. All three Greek fighting services are now for the first time represented in this country. Colonel Contoleon, in the absence of the Military Attache, is filling that office as well, the other attaches are Captain Spyre Matessis (nicknamed "Pippa"), and Squadron-Leader "Pat" (for Patroclos) Yangos.

A Woman Detective

MRS Sonja Miles has become London's No. 1 woman detective. She is in charge of the Homeless Bureau of the London Council of Social Service, and since she took on the job six months ago, she has in her file the names, addresses and full details of more than 91,000 people who have either been bombed from their homes or evacuated. Her job is to find people and reunite them after they have been "lost" through bombing or other wartime conditions.

Mrs Miles knows the new homes of all these 91,000, and when she receives an inquiry, maybe from the other side of the world, from a son who cannot get in touch with his mother, or a soldier whose family has "disappeared," she can trace them almost immediately. Her bureau covers London, Middlesex, Sussex, Kent, Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridge, Huntingdonshire, Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire, and deals with about 200 inquiries per week, about 80 per cent of which she can answer without delay.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE. ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Brooding and Rearing in Relation to Production

WHILE it is important to have the best possible stock in order to obtain satisfactory results in the laying pen, it is equally important that the chicks receive the best possible treatment during brooding and rearing or else egg production will suffer, says B. F. Cheney, head poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

The time to have chicks arrive will depend on when it is wanted to have the pullets to start to lay. Early chicks are likely to mature more rapidly than those hatched in May or June. Six months should be allowed for Leghorns to mature and seven months for the heavy breeds. It is a mistaken idea that it is a good thing to have pullets commence laying at four months. Many difficulties with poultry are at least partly due to too early maturity. In order to retard development so that birds will not mature before six months, it is advisable to cut down the amount of protein in the mash by changing from chick starter to the growing mash at six weeks and by increasing the amount of scratch grain, so that the birds are getting all they can eat before going to roost.

Probably the greatest handicap for most birds is overcrowding. Crowding does one thing well—produces culls. Every crowded chick has to work and continues to work all through life at a disadvantage. One hundred well-raised pullets may make a dollar each, while 200 poorly-raised may cause loss of a dollar each. Sanitation is closely associated with crowding. It may seem like a lot of work to have the brooder house cleaned frequently and to place all feed and water dishes up off the floor on wire-covered frames, so that the chicks do not come in contact with the litter around these dishes, but results have shown that it is worth the effort. Everything that is done to improve conditions for the chick will be shown in the results obtained from the laying pen.

The next point to be considered is the range. This should be planned in advance so that a clean range, producing plenty of tender green feed will be available. It is suggested that the range is cut with the mower several times during the Summer so that there will always be a supply of short tender grass for the chicks to eat. This tender green feed provides materials to strengthen the body and the bird is able to build up a reserve of energy to carry it over the hard Winter months. Good stock, not forced, no crowding, sanitation and good range are the main points to be remembered for results in the laying pen.

Experiments Being Made With Sunflower Seed

AT the present time only a small quantity of sunflower seed is produced annually in Canada. There has been no great demand for large quantities of this seed on the Canadian markets. The relatively small quantity which is annually produced in this country is sold mainly to seed houses or used in poultry feeds, says P. S. Nowosad, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

A number of varieties of sunflowers have been thoroughly tested at most of the Dominion Experimental Farms in Canada where it has been found that good seed can be produced from some of the earlier maturing varieties. The seed yields have not been very high, but it has been disclosed that great variations occur in the percentage of oil that can be extracted from the seed.

The amount of seed and percentage of oil in the seed was found to be influenced to some extent by most of the factors which effect plant growth. However, great variation exists in the quantity and quality of the oil in different strains out of a particular variety.

Breeding for Oil Content

CONSIDERABLE progress has been made during the past few years at the Division of Forage Plants, Ottawa, and at the Dominion Forage Crop Laboratory at Saskatoon, in selecting and breeding for high oil content in the seed. In a number of lines selected out of the Mennonite variety the percentage of oil in 1936 varied from 21.5 to 38.3. In 1939, the variation in the oil content in another crop was from 16.5 to 34.6 per cent, while at the same time the average percentage of oil in the parent variety was 28.0.

A two-year average yield of seed of the Mennonite variety was 617 pounds at the three stations in Western Canada and 1,210 pounds per acre at four stations in Eastern Canada. The yield of seed of the high-oil strains at Ottawa ranged from as low as 605 pounds to as high as 2,760 pounds of seed per acre.

This information is based upon results obtained from small experimental plots, but progress is now being made by plant breeding further to increase the oil content and at the same time maintain the high seed yields mentioned.

It is understood that seed growers are not likely to be interested in sunflowers as an oil-bearing crop unless these two factors are combined and maintained under field conditions and on a larger scale.

Cabbage Maggot Control and Cost of Chemical

IN the face of rapidly rising prices for corrosive sublimate many vegetable growers are inquiring regarding possible substitutes for this material for use in connection with the control of the cabbage maggot, says A. G. Dustan, Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. It is true that the cost of this poison has increased practically 300 per cent since war was declared, but it does not seem, when all points are considered, that this is as serious as appears on the surface, as a study of a few of the facts discloses. Corrosive sublimate is presently retailing at a price of approximately $6 per pound, almost three times more than it was a year and a half ago. This sounds rather staggering at first and the natural reaction on the part of most growers is to decide immediately that at such a figure its use as a remedy for the cabbage maggot is quite out of the question. It might be interesting to calculate just what it costs for materials to treat one plant with the poison at its present price level.

Treat Twice or More

IN controlling the cabbage maggot, corrosive sublimate is diluted at the rate of one ounce to ten gallons of water. One ounce will treat about 500 plants and one pound (sixteen ounces) 8,000 plants. Thus, for $6 it is possible to treat 8,000 cabbages or cauliflower transplants once. This works out at about ⅛ of 1 cent per plant or, inversely, for 1 cent fourteen plants can be given one application. Most growers treat their cabbages twice, but even under such conditions it will take only 1 cent to treat seven plants.

There are certain substitutes such as tar paper discs, creosote dust and, possibly, poisoned baits which would be cheaper than corrosive sublimate, but there would be a vast difference in the relative effectiveness of these against the cabbage maggot as contrasted with mercury bichloride. It would be much better to spend a little more at the outset on a known and proven remedy and save a great proportion of the plants treated than to adopt a "penny-wise, pound-foolish policy." In addition, the time element is important and it should be borne in mind that the preparation and application of any of the substitutes above mentioned will take much longer than will be the case where corrosive sublimate is used. So, before definitely deciding against the use of corrosive sublimate this Spring, give the matter very careful consideration from all angles.

Handling Package Bees to Avoid Losses

THE rich honey harvest of Canada is attractive to Southern-bred bees and millions of them will soon be on their way to strategic points throughout the Dominion.

Those who are planning to receive package bees this year should arrange for their arrival during the latter part of April or the first two weeks of May, says C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm. It should also be remembered that package bees are subject to the War Exchange tax of 10 per cent and arrangements should be made to pay this tax promptly so as to avoid damaging delay in delivery. All equipment necessary for the housing and feeding of the bees should be ready when they arrive. As soon as the packages are received stand them in a cool, shady place and sprinkle the screening of the packages with cool water or thin sugar syrup and leave them until evening before hiving. There are several methods of hiving package bees, but at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, preference is given the following: (1) Equip each hive with five drawn combs containing a good supply of honey and pollen. Place these combs to one side of the hive. (2) Remove the cover from the candy hole of this cage and push a nail through the candy. Suspend the cage between the two combs nearest the centre of the hive and shake a few bees from the package on top of the combs immediately above the queen cage. (3) Place a small pebble on the floorboard of the hive and stand the package, upside down, in the hive alongside the combs, taking care to rest one edge of the package on the pebble so that the bees may escape to the combs. (4) Cover the hive and reduce the entrance to one inch. Next morning remove the empty package, replacing it with drawn comb. Twenty-four hours later see that the queen is released from her cage. Do not examine the colony for at least one week after installing the bees as idle curiosity too often kills good queens.

Young Jersey Sire Sold

ARTHUR W. Aylard, of Sidney, has sold to Bruce Towler, of Courtenay, an exceptionally good young herd sire. His dam, Golden Standard's Tiny, is a silver medal cow with two records of over 600 pounds of butterfat. She is a daughter of the preferential sire, Golden Standard II, and is a full sister of the medal of merit and gold medal cow, Golden Standard's Marie. The sire of the young bull is Brampton Rockmount Favorite, a preferential bull with many record daughters.

VICTORIA TULIPS COMING INTO BLOOM

Gilbert and Jack Smith, in the Tulip Plantation of Mrs. A. J. Robert, 2621 Richmond Road, Are Roguing Out Inferior Plants From the Fine Collection That Mrs. Robert Has Been Building Up in the Past Several Years. The Varieties Shown Are Bishop (White), Brilliant (Scarlet) and Prosperity (Pink and White).

Planting and Transplanting In the Vegetable Garden

HOW far apart should rows in the vegetable or cutting garden be planted? There is no standard answer to this question. Market growers may plant radishes, for example, in rows that vary from two inches apart, in rich, mellow, weedless soil, to three feet, where it is desired to cultivate them with horse or tractor.

The home garden, which can be watered when necessary, and supplied with plant food as required, should be laid out chiefly for convenience in cultivating, except that vine and bushy crops should have the room they need to develop. For the leaf and root crops, dwarf peas and beans, and most flowers, the width between rows may be equal to the space you can cultivate with one trip of the wheel hoe, or whatever cultivator you may use. This is likely to be eighteen inches.

Taller growing vegetables, cabbages, cauliflowers and tomatoes, should have up to twice as much, and vine crops four to six feet. It does not pay to crowd. Above all, whatever spacing you decide upon, make it uniform and reasonably exact.

Some crops the directions tell you to sow in "hills." Except in regions of heavy rainfall and poor drainage, this does not mean an elevation. It simply means that several seeds are sown in a group (to be thinned out later) and the groups are spaced some distance apart, in contrast to the continuous "drill."

Tear off one end of the packet and examine the seed. If they are small it will pay to mix with them three times their bulk in light-colored sand, perfectly dry. Mix it thoroughly.

After sowing, rake soil over the seeds and tamp it down with the foot or hoe blade. Soil and seed must be in close contact, so that when germination starts food in liquid form may be extracted from the soil to nourish the growing plant.

Transplanting

FROM the opening of the gardening season until cold weather checks out warm days, there is always more or less transplanting to do. It is an all-season task, whether it is annuals in Spring, perennials in late season, or dividing and transplanting perennials. Careful transplanting into the garden row or border starts the plants on their way with little check. Poor transplanting will kill many of those moved.

Dig a large enough hole to spread out the roots, firm the soil carefully about the roots, soak the transplanted plants into place, and shade newly transplanted plants from hot sun for a few days. These are elemental points in successful transplanting. Another factor is that of trimming the tops to balance the root system, which is bound to be somewhat disturbed and shortened in moving. This is done by trimming off half the leaves.

Mix a level tablespoonful of balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil in which the seedling is to be planted.

For making holes to receive seedlings from seed rows or boxes, a dibber is the handiest tool. This is merely a steel or cast-iron rather blunt instrument which you stab into the soil, give a twist, and the hole is ready for the plant. It is much faster than digging each hole with a trowel. The dibber will also be very useful for bulb planting in the Fall. You need one in your garden tool kit.

Observe distances carefully in transplanting. The little seedlings may look lost and lonely when put a foot apart, as in the case of zinnias, but remember the size they will attain if given a chance to do their best. It will pay and you will get more from your plants than if you crowd them so no plant can reach its best development.

Select a cloudy day if possible and also preferably a cool one to avoid the wilting of the plants. Pour a little water in the hole before you set the plant and then soak it in afterwards. The object is to get the earth in as close and perfect contact with the roots of the plant as possible so that the roots will at once begin the work of supplying the plant and starting it into renewed growth.

After transplanting, recovery is quickest if the plant is shaded from the hot sun for a day or so. Paper tents are easily made from newspaper, anchored with a few clods. Strawberry boxes may be saved for the purpose, as they are easily handled.

Shortage of Onions

A WORLD-WIDE shortage of onions is in prospect. Onions have been so scarce in Great Britain during the past Winter they were auctioned off as prizes in relief bazaars, and in this country onion seed is selling this Spring at two times last Spring's price, because of seed crop failure. The seed crop now being grown has met with grave difficulties, so the outlook that onions will be in short supply for two years at best.

Gardens may grow onions, not only for eating in the sprout stage as green onions, but to provide mature bulbs for Winter storage. While onion seed prices have gone up, onion sets, which are most easily handled in the small garden, have not.

Small onion sets should be used in the garden when the objective is large dry onions. For the production of green onions for bunching or table use larger sets are better than the very small ones. Onion sets from three-quarters to one inch in diameter or slightly larger, grow faster, because there has been stored up in the bulb plant food which is quickly made available for the growing plant, and green onions grown from larger sets are likely to be more crisp and tender than when the same size of green onion is produced from smaller sets.

For green onions it is advisable to plant onion sets about two inches below the surface. So that there will be a succession, many home gardeners plant onion sets at intervals of a week to ten days. White onion sets are the most popular for the production of green onions, but yellows are frequently used, and if one does not object to the color, red onion sets may also be used for this purpose. Remember that onions like a rich soil. A balanced plant food should be applied at the rate of one quart to fifty square feet, raked into the top soil before the sets are planted.

With most vegetables it is advisable to make at least three sowings a week or two apart in order to spread the harvest that much longer over the season. With peas this spreading out is secured by sowing three kinds, an early, a medium and a late variety which will result in a continuous supply of green peas for the table from mid-June until late July.

Iron Deficiency Causes Anaemia in Pigs

PRACTICAL advice on the control of anaemia in young pigs is given by Edward B. Fraser, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. He says that one of the most common troubles which affects suckling pigs and one which takes too large a toll is anaemia. This condition has symptoms which can be easily recognized, the most noticeable being a pale, pasty white appearance first noticed in the ears, and a listlessness not usual in little pigs. Diarrhoea is common and often the hair has a rough starey appearance.

Anaemia results from a lack of iron, and generally affects little pigs between the ages of two and five weeks. At this stage the little pigs have to depend entirely on their mother's milk, which is low in iron content. Unless iron is supplied, anaemia will develop when the pigs have depleted the iron supply in their bodies. Once the pigs start to eat solid food the danger of anaemia is largely past.

The prevention of anaemia in little pigs really starts with the proper feeding of the brood sow. By supplying a complete feed mixture to the sow, strong, healthy pigs will be developed which will have more vitality to carry them over the danger period. It is worth noting that pigs farrowed in the Summer time and allowed outdoors with access to soil, seldom develop anaemia. Sods provide some insurance for sows and litters against anaemia, and it is, therefore, good business to put up a supply of sods in the Fall so that the pigs may be given a sod at least twice a week during Winter and early Spring. As an added precaution the sod can be sprinkled with a solution of ferrous sulphate made by dissolving one tablespoonful of ferrous sulphate in one quart of water. The ferrous sulphate can be procured from a local drug store.

As a definite preventive for anaemia, the dosing of each pig with an iron compound is the most sure method. This is also a corrective if used early enough after anaemia develops. The feeding of iron to the nursing sow will not help, as this will not increase the iron in her milk. The iron must be given direct to the little pigs. A convenient form of iron is either reduced iron or powdered ferrous sulphate. At the present time the powdered ferrous sulphate is much more economical. Treat the little pigs when a week old by putting on the tongue of each as much of the iron compound as might be held on a small five-cent piece. The treatment should be repeated when the pigs are two weeks of age, and again at three weeks. Another method is to dose each pig daily for at least a two-week period, starting at one week of age, with a teaspoonful of a ferrous sulphate solution (one tablespoonful ferrous sulphate dissolved in one quart of water).

Prevention is by all odds cheaper than a cure. It will pay to adopt one of the suggested methods of preventing anaemia as a standard practice in the raising of pigs.

After Polyanthus Bloom

THE chief point in growing good polyanthus is to lift the plants as soon as flowering is over, divide them and plant in a shady corner for the Summer. Return the plants to their flowering positions in October.

These plants enjoy a soil that is rather on the heavy side and which has been well enriched with decayed manure and a little old lime rubble. If the plants are dry, give a good soaking of water and while they are in bloom give occasional dustings of a good fertiliser.

Avoid Any Setback to Young Tomato Plants

TOMATO plants are usually grown in flats for six weeks or more before they are set out in the field. During this propagation period they need favorable temperature and moisture conditions and a plentiful supply of plant foods. When they are properly fed, tomato plants make rapid, continuous growth at temperatures of over 50 degrees Fahrenheit at night and about 75 degrees Fahrenheit during the day, says C. A. Hornby, Summerland Experimental Station. Such plants are cheaper to grow and produce larger quantities of marketable fruit for the early season trade than plants which are started earlier under less favorable growing conditions. Any check in growth during the propagation period makes the plants less profitable. Hence the grower who carefully controls temperature and moisture conditions should also look to the food requirements of the young plants so that no check in growth will be caused by deficiencies or low supplies of one or more plant foods.

Many growers take it for granted that soil secured from virgin land or a compost heap is fertile and hence satisfactory for growing plants in flats. However, seedlings are very sensitive to soil conditions and they are easily checked or retarded in growth by factors which do not affect older plants materially. One such condition usually overlooked is the degree of alkalinity or acidity of a propagation soil. It has been observed that a slightly alkaline soil on which a splendid crop of tomatoes had been raised the previous year caused serious injury to tender seedlings when used in propagating flats. It has been proven that tomato plants prefer a slightly acid soil, and this is especially desirable for the flats in which seedlings are being grown. On the other hand an acid soil may also produce poor plants. For example, an acid and apparently fertile soil used at the Summerland Experimental Station produced stunted, purple plants which responded to superphosphate. Such deficiencies in an acid soil may be corrected, and it is a wise practice to use a slightly acid rather than alkaline soil for young tomato plants.

Signs of Deficiency

IF tomato plants are growing slowly and off-color in spite of properly controlled temperatures and moisture conditions, it is obvious that the plants have not enough food. Nitrogen and phosphorus are the two elements most frequently used up first. Insufficient nitrogen is the most common lack. It is shown when plants cease to make much increase in growth and leaves turn light green or yellowish-green. This condition often occurs when plants have to be held in the greenhouse longer than expected before weather permits setting out, but it can be remedied by watering the plants with a solution of one teaspoonful of ammonium sulphate to a gallon of water. The number of applications required depends on the condition of the plants, but small applications made frequently such as once a week are best. The solution should be poured over the surface of the soil around the plant stems, so that tender foliage may not be injured by the fertilizer materials.

When the phosphorus supply is low, the plants grow very slowly and develop a reddish purple tinge. Usually the color appears first on the veins and then spreads over the whole leaf. This starved condition may be corrected with superphosphate, also used at the rate of one teaspoonful to a gallon of water, and applied in the same way as the ammonium sulphate solution. A nitrogen starved condition may be combined with the phosphorus deficiency. In that case a teaspoonful of both ammonium sulphate and superphosphate in a gallon of water will restore the young plants.

This feeding should not be overdone. Soft, sappy growth is undesirable. The number of applications depends on the individual grower's conditions, and the observant grower will modify the rate and time of application in accordance with the response of his plants.

Cow-Testing Averages

THE following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association whose averages are for thirty pounds of butterfat or more for the month of March, 1940.

Large Herds (20 Cows or Over)

Owner	Milk	Fat
G. Austin	1044	45.1
C. R. Easton	842	41.9
E. & T. Raper	1126	40.8
G. Rogers & Son	857	38.9
E. Burkinshaw	763	38.8
F. Burdge	818	36.6
A. E. Longland & Son	820	32.5
The Homestead Jersey Farm	718	32.0
Heather Bank Estates, Ltd.	749	30.3

Small Herds (1-19 Cows)

Owner	Milk	Fat
G. F. Weir	900	45.0
M. Nissen	1013	44.4
G. Swan	855	40.9
H. C. Rose	781	37.2
R. Rendle	1047	36.6
A. Glinz	744	36.3
E. Welsh	760	36.1
Miss R. Hontley	666	32.8

Proper thinning, frequent cultivation and an occasional application of some good commercial fertiliser will keep vegetables growing quickly and quick growing makes for tenderness.

A Page For CHILDREN

A Bluebird for Easter

By RAN TERSEN

"I WONDER who will be first to see the bluebird this Spring?" asked Carol as she and Betty hurried homeward after school.

"Last year you were the lucky nne, but I hope to be first this time," and Batty's freckled face was bright with happy anticipation. How she longed to be the one to see the merry blue-coated visitor whose arrival marked the true Spring weather for Happy Valley.

Betty's hope seemed doomed to disappointment. On the very day that she and Carol had spoken of the bluebird, her face had grown flushed and by the morning of the next day she was feverish and far from well.

When the kindly doctor had called, he took just one look at Betty and, turning to her anxious mother, said "Betty has the measles! A serious ease, too! She must remain in bed for the next three weeks. Keep her room quite dark, for light is often harmful to the eyes when little ones get measles."

Measles! Three weeks in a dark room! Oh, how long those three weeks seemed to Betty! To have to lie still while Spring was coming to Happy Valley. And at any moment the bluebird might arrive and Carol would be first to see it.

On the day that her friends started their Easter vacation—the day before Good Friday—Betty noticed a little movement on her window sill.

A tiny figure was crawling through the opening that her mother had left for ventilation. Why, it was her fairy friend, the painter elf called Enrico. He was a very great friend of the two chums, Betty and Carol.

"Hello, Betty!" His merry voice brought the sparkle and brightness of the coming Spring into the darkened sick-room. Indeed, Betty felt better than she had for weeks, just hearing that blithe greeting.

Perched at the foot of her bed, the sprite chattered of all that had happened while Betty lay ill. He told of the buds that were swelling and were just ready to burst through their coverings. He mentioned the shaggy-headed dandelions that had suddenly appeared in Mr Dugan's meadow. And one dainty yellow violet, he said, was already peeping from its hiding place near Big Pool.

"Has the bluebird arrived yet?" Betty asked, fearful that the blue-coated bird had already been seen by her schoolgirl chum.

Enrico shook his head and laughed. He knew that Betty had hoped to be the lucky first one this year and was glad that Mr. Bluebird was late.

"He must be waiting until you get well," Enrico said, as he slid to the floor. "Perhaps you will be the winner if you get well soon."

He mounted to the window and, with a merry flip of his hand, was gone. And not a moment too soon, for Betty's mother had opened the door.

"Why, how bright and well you look, Betty," she said. "I think you will be able to get up on Easter Sunday. Then, if you like, I will let you sit on the window seat in the front room so that you can see the whole of Happy Valley and all that is going on there."

Betty Gets Up

ALTHOUGH Betty was very pleased about getting up, there was a most worried tiny sprite who spent the next four days searching through the whole valley.

Yes, it was Enrico, looking for the bluebird. Surely it had arrived and was hidden somewhere. Already it was weeks past the usual time for Mr. Bluebird's arrival. Never before had the merry Spring bird been any later than the first of April.

On Easter Sunday Enrico was still searching.

Tired and disappointed, he sat down on a big stone and held his head unhappily between his hands.

"Oh, dear," he moaned. "I had so hoped to find that bird. Betty would be so happy to see him."

A sudden flutter of wings. A perky bird perched on the bent knee of the tired elfman. A merry chirrup, and Enrico looked up.

"Looking for a bird, I believe?" questioned the pert visitor.

"Yes, I was," came the elfin reply. "But not for you, Mr Junco! I was searching for your friend, Mr. Bluebird. I wanted to tell him to sit on the cherry tree that stands near Betty's room."

"And what's the matter with me?" Mr. Junco jumped to the ground and hopped about as though he were greatly insulted. "Just because I have no blue patches, that doesn't mean I cannot cheer people."

"Blue patches——" and Enrico had a sudden inspiration.

"Why, I do believe you can cheer Betty!" he cried. "Come with me—I'll paint your wings with some of my blue paint. Then, if you sit in the cherry tree near Betty's window, perhaps she will think you are Mr. Bluebird!"

Junco Arrives

NOT so many minutes later, a paint-splattered junco was chirping and fluttering in the high branches of the huge tree that stood near the back of Betty's home. And Mr. Blue Junco felt sure that Betty could see him as he hopped about among the swelling cherry buds.

Of course, the blue-winged junco never learned that Betty was not in her room that bright Easter morning. Yes, she had gone downstairs for Easter breakfast and then, snugly wrapped in a blanket, was watching for a real bluebird from the front windows of the house.

And it happened! She saw a little bright-coated bird pause in its flight, then land on the post that marked the beginning of the raspberry patch. The first bluebird had arrived in Happy Valley!

Easter Sunday was her lucky day, Betty thought. Now that the bluebird had arrived, Spring was really here. Everything in Happy Valley could now awaken from its Winter rest.

And if you should happen to see a perky little junco with patches of blue paint still clinging to its wings, you should not be too surprised. It will be Mr. Blue Junco, still pleased that he and Enrico had planned a way of allowing Betty to see a "blue" bird.

However, if you are most quiet when you come to call, Betty will show you where Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird—the real ones, this time—have set up housekeeping near the big barn. Betty hopes that the blue-coated family enjoy their stay on her father's farm, and that next year she will again be the first to see the bright Spring visitor. And on Easter Sunday again!

The Scots Policeman

THE other day I went to Wimbledon to get some things from home.

I was commissioned by my mother to bring some silver forks and other things from our sideboard. Well, I brought the stuff in a suitcase, which got heavier and heavier, and just outside the grocer's, beside Wimbledon Station, I left the case, till I could get some chocolate for the boys, before taking the train to Paddington for Oxford.

When I came out four minutes later the case was gone.

Here was I, miles from Oxford, with all my money and my mother's silver in that case—I was nearly frantic. I asked a bus conductor who was standing there if he'd seen my box. He said he had. I asked him who'd taken it, but he answered he didn't notice. Then the paper seller chimed in—"A couple of bobbies took it off up the road just now." I thanked him and rushed off in the direction given. No sign of bobby or bobbies at all. Then I collected my scattered wits and tried to think calmly. It came to me in a flash that they must have gone into the sandbagged police box. Inside I found two grim and six-foot policemen.

I stammered, "My—my box. Have you seen it, please? I—I've just lost it."

They took me in for a full minute, their suspicious eyes full on me, then one whipped back the end of a black police cloak and—there was my box.

"Oh, thank you, thank you!" I bleated, unable to believe my good fortune that it was in the capable hands of the police. "It's all silver and stuff, you see——"

"Yes, we saw," said one heavily, producing a notebook, licking a pencil, and "Your name, please, and address?" Still he made no move to return my case, so I moistened my rather dry lips, visualized myself in a cell for what I knew not, and I stammered it out.

The biggest policeman fixed me again. "I thought at first you'd been burrr-rrglin' a hoose!" he said solemnly.

His accent made me laugh. I felt relieved at once. "I dare say it looked suspicious, but, och, 'tis our own stuff, all of it!" I said, rolling my own r's a little in my excitement.

"Well, then, I'll take it back to the station for ye," said the Scottish policeman kindly, and he gripped my case firmly, gave the other policeman a nod which evidently meant "It's all right, you bide here"—or something, and led the way out of the box. All that altercation in the stuffy police box had been rather awful, so I breathed better when I got into the open air again.

"This is no' Scotland," the police constable told me sternly, "you canna leave boxes aboot in the streets here!" I meekly agreed, and then he and I exchanged the names of our respective home towns—mine Edinburgh, his Glasgow, and then at the station he put down the case, wished me a happy new year, and vanished into the darkness of a side street.—A.S., in The Weekly Scotsman (Edinburgh).

The Star

Fain would I see thee, brilliant star
Guide the Three Wise Men from afar,
Yearn I to watch thee stop, and stay
'Bove the lone stall where Jesus lay.

Fain would I see thee, star of love,
Gleam in the cold, clear skies above,
While on the humble, straw-strewn floor
The Magi by His bed adore.

Fain would I see thee, star of morn,
Shine as thou shone when Christ was born,
Bidding all hate and strife be gone,
Heralding in the Christmas dawn.

Soon the Little Clearing Around the Laying Nests Was the Scene of a Great Deal of Hustle and Bustle.

Nature's Children

Spiders' Children

ALMOST alone among animals who have no backbone, the spiders seem to care for their children with a real tenderness. The common water spider will carry her eggs about with her in a silken sac and when the eggs are about to hatch she will rip open the tiny sac to release her family. After weaving a nursery web for them, this spider mother will guard her babies with such devotion that she could be torn limb from limb rather than desert them.

Pick-a-Back Travelers

THE common wolf spider mother will carry her several hundred babies around on her back until they are able to hunt for themselves.

Sunfish Babies

THE pointed-tail ocean sunfish will often attain a length of more than ten feet and a weight of almost 1,200 pounds, yet at birth a baby sunfish is only one-tenth of an inch long. To reach the adult size of its parent, the tiny baby fish must increase its weight by more than 60,000,000 times.

Portable Possums

SOME species of opossum carry their young upon their backs. The babies cling by their tails to the mother's tail.

Poor Jumbo!

BABY elephants are unable to use their trunks in feeding themselves and require considerable time before learning to use them as their parents do.

'Gators' Nests

THE alligator and its close relative, the crocodile, are the only reptiles who build nests to shelter their eggs. Some are little more than rough holes scooped in mud, while others are actual nests in which the eggs are covered with debris. Eggs will hatch in about two months from the heat of the rotting rubbish, and though the mother alligator will often lurk about the nest, no attempt is made to feed the young 'gators.

Penguin Babies

ALTHOUGH the adult birds are very expert swimmers, Baby Penguin must be taught to swim and often needs a great deal of coaxing before it will enter the cold Antarctic waters which are its home.

Pelican Etiquette

EVEN though it seems to be highly improper, babies of the pelican tribe stick their heads deep into their parents' throat for food.

Warning Flag

A MOTHER deer raises her flag-like tail, which has a white underside, as she darts off into the dense forest, making it easier for her fawns to follow her.

Baby 'Roo

THE kangaroo baby is carried by its mother in her pouch until it is about eight or nine months old. At that time it is able to run about and fend for itself. Before that age, however, the baby will leave the pouch to nibble grass and play with other young 'roos, but it will not go far from Mother Kangaroo and seeks shelter in her pouch at the first sign of danger. The little animal actually dives into the pouch opening head first and, turning a complete somersault, ends with its head at the opening. Sometimes the baby will miss the mother's pouch and hit the ground instead. Then it sets up a thin, reedy cry until the mother comes to the rescue.

Cygnet Trainees

MOTHER swans train their babies to like the water by carrying the little cygnets upon their backs during their first voyages.

Baby Bear

ALTHOUGH a black bear will attain an adult weight of nearly four hundred pounds, Baby Bear weighs little more than a half pound at birth.

Early Duckling!

WOOD ducks often build their nests in hollow trees overhanging water. When the young are ready to leave the nest, they are pushed out of it into the water. Now we can see how the word "duck" originated!

Long and Short

FOR a number of years past it has seemed that boys and girls, taken as a whole, were growing taller and bigger for their ages than those of the generation before them. Measurements of large numbers of them up to the ages of fifteen have shown as much as an average gain of an inch in height and four pounds in weight, and it has been assumed in Australia and America that this has been due to better food and healthier conditions of living. But now the astonishing news comes from America, where such measurements are much favored in schools and colleges, that this tide of human growth, which flowered strongly till 1929, stopped in 1932, and since 1938 has actually been reversed. The gains in stature were in the younger age groups. The older ones, the youths and maidens in secondary schools, and colleges, have not kept it up.

The singular reason offered for the reversal is that the earth, as a whole, is growing warmer, a state of things not favorable to increasing stature.

Symphony in Blue

Blue breath of kine in the frosty night air,
Velvet blue night aquiver with prayer,
Silver blue star pouring silver where lies
The little Lord Jesus, Whose wide baby eyes
Are blue waters holding the stars on their breast.
A cloud of blue wings goes singing in quest
Of shepherds, asleep on a quiet blue hill;
The blue night throbs peace to men of goodwill,
And Mary's eyes hold all the peace of the hour,
Towards her Babe she bends softly, a fragile blue flower.

—Rosemary Roche.

The Easter Egg Factory

A British Columbia Forest Service Story

"RICKEY," said Robert Robin to his friend, Rickey Rat, "look at those hens. How sad they seem! I wonder what is the matter with them. Let's go over and see."

"I'll come, too," announced Ranny Raccoon.

The hens sat huddled together, their mouths drooped at the corners and their heads hung so low they almost rested on the ground. They were the picture of mournfulness.

"Well! You chickens certainly look as though something terrible had happened to you."

One of the hens raised her head and looked sorrowfully at the three friends. "Something terrible has happened. The man who owns us has gone away for a month and we won't be able to lay any Easter eggs. His neighbor feeds us, but he is an old man and not interested in what he calls 'Easter nonsense.'"

Rickey sat down and wrapped his arms around his knees. "You can lay eggs anyhow, can't you?"

"Not Easter eggs," one of the hens replied.

"No," said another, "we must have someone to color them or they would not be Easter eggs."

Danny moved closer to Rickey. "I have some dye at home. We could use it and color their eggs."

Robert strutted forward. "I have a paint brush and I always did want to be an artist."

The hens began to look interested. "We have a lovely set of laying nests. The eggs roll right down into a big tub as we lay them."

"An Easter egg factory!" shouted Robert Robin. "That's what we will have. We will make ever so many beautiful eggs and take them around to all the poor children, children who cannot afford to buy Easter eggs."

"Fine!"

"Hurrah!"

"Cluck, cluck, cackle!" came from the now-happy hens.

Soon the little clearing around the laying nests was the scene of a great deal of hustle and bustle. Rickey brought baskets—Mrs. Wren sent the baskets, as she could not come over to help—Danny Raccoon brought his three pots of dye, and Robert Robin arrived wearing a beret and carrying a handful of brushes and a painting pallette.

The hens wasted no time getting started and soon the eggs were rolling into the big tub faster than Danny could dip them in dye. As they came from the dye pots, Robert would deftly paint a funny face on each and every one.

At last Danny held up his hand. "I think we have enough. Every single box is filled."

The hens and the little forest folk gathered around the boxes to admire their handiwork. "Just think of all the children these eggs are going to make happy."

"Yes," smiled Danny, "and by making them happy we have made ourselves happy."

"That is always true," nodded the oldest of the hens. "It is more fun doing things for other people than for yourself. Selfish people are seldom happy."

The Old Smithy

HOWEVER far we may roam, there is a smithy. The old smithy appears so interesting and familiar, situated by the side of a country wood, isolated except for a few scattered farms, and some whitewashed cottages, now in many districts derelict. It is surrounded by green fields and woods, and in the clear Spring mornings the budding countryside is awakened by the lark's rising rhapsody. Yet the smithy has greatly changed and the work now varies from horseshoeing to the repairing and overhauling of mechanically-driven agricultural implements.

The nineteenth century smithy was composed of one large apartment. The forge glowed the whole day long, and from morn till night the ring of the hammer could be heard in the distance. Horses were then the only means of transport, so the blacksmith was essential, and three, sometimes four, horses stood inside the smithy, while yet another waited outside to be shod. The old worn shoes were drawn off and thrown into a corner as "scrap." Then patiently the blacksmith moulded the glowing metal, and through clouds of smoke, fitted the shoe, which, after any necessary alterations, he nailed on carefully.

First Time Shod

IT was always an interesting spectacle for schoolboys as they passed the smithy to watch a colt being shod for the first time. The young animal, terrified at the sight of the smoke and the flames, would rear and plunge, sometimes injuring the patient blacksmith. During the Spring, innumerable ploughs and harrows were repaired, and in the Summer the tireless blacksmith overhauled reapers and other harvest implements. In those jovial days the natural source of news was the smithy.

Now, though the smithy still has the old familiar outside appearance, the interior has greatly changed. In Spring and Autumn, the blacksmith mends tractors and other modern farm implements, and it is not uncommon to see the blacksmith repairing a motor car or lorry.

Today the smithy is frequently hushed and deserted, while the blacksmith erects railings and gates at various housing schemes. Many farm carts have been fitted with rubber tires, thus eliminating the laborious task of rehooping wheels. The interior of the smithy now resembles an engineer's shop rather than a blacksmith's.

Yet, in spite of the changes, the forge still attracts spectators, and the hammer may still be heard clanging on the anvil as the brawny blacksmith fashions the iron at will. For many years he has served his community, keeping stride with the ever-changing times, and the smithy is still a centre of industry.—Sheila S Hume.

It is said that the ocean contains 320 million cubic miles of water, about three and a half per cent of which consists of salt. This salt solidified would be equal to about twenty times the rocks and earths composing the Alps and something like five times the Himalayas.

The surface of the ocean has been put at about 140 million square miles. If all the salt in the sea could be raised and floated on its surface this salt crust would be more than 450 feet deep!

Teacher: "Johnny, what is one-fifth of three-sixteenths?"

Johnny: "I don't know exactly, miss, but it's too small to worry about."

Earwig Stops Train

A BULGARIAN train was once wrecked by rose petals. A wagon carting a great consignment of petals to a scent factory dropped a sack at a level crossing. The sack derailed the train, the fireman was sent flying and was badly injured.

In France, before the war, a flock of rooks brought an international express to a dead stop. They were so busy picking up scraps from the preceding Strasburg express that they paid little attention to the oncoming train, and were crushed in such numbers that the wheels skidded and the train pulled up.

Lions have stopped railway traffic in East Africa and elephants have blocked the line in Burma.

In London an insect once held up thousands of travelers for a quarter of an hour. An earwig crawled into the electric signaling apparatus on the district line at Hounslow, upsetting the contact and causing all signals to be set at danger. Over a quarter of an hour elapsed before the source of the trouble could be found!

Yet perhaps the strangest accident of all was on the Morelos Railway, in Mexico. The driver of the 11 p.m. special was congratulating himself on a good run when suddenly he turned and tugged at the controls, and the train pulled up with a sudden jerk and a shrill hiss of escaping steam. On the track ahead a red light gleamed.

The next instant, a second train roared into the first with a grinding tear of smashing wood and breaking glass. Three passengers were killed and the railwaymen discovered too late the cause of the disaster.

A swarm of cochineal insects had settled on an ordinary white signal lamp and the light, shining through them, had seemed a vivid crimson.

Cod in Iron Mask

A CODFISH captured off Nova Scotia had somehow pushed its head into a treacle can and kept it there. The underside of the can was worn thin by being pushed along the sea's sandy bed, but the upper part was covered with barnacles, so that the cod, which weighed fifteen pounds, must have worn its iron mask for a long time, and still been able to feed on the crustacea it found. A mackerel shark, also from Nova Scotia, five feet long and four feet in girth, was ringed by the top of a sixty-pound lard bucket. Rust had eaten away the bucket, but had left the ring.

Dawn

Through the silence twitt'ring blackbirds
Call to rouse the tardy sun.
Shadow-thin, grey mists are sweeping
Through the gully; one by one
Stars have faded from the heavens;
Not a single dew-wet leaf
Stirs to break the morning's pattern.
Precious stillness—yet how brief!

—Patricia Millier.

Little Madge had begun to take lessons in natural history, and her mother wanted to know how she was getting on.

"What did you learn in your lesson today, dear?" asked Mother.

"Well, I'm beginning to think, from what the mistress said, that it wasn't a cow that jumped over the moon after all. It must have been a kangaroo."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Cricket Clubs Make Plans for Summer Despite Hostilities

First-Class Teams Arranging as Many Matches as Possible for Their Club Members and Men of the Services

LONDON (BUP)—Great Britain's cricket clubs are making their plans for the coming season despite the possibility that their grounds might well become battlefields if Hitler dares to invade. Following the recent announcements that Surrey, Essex and the Warwick and Northamptonshire Counties and the Royal Air Force, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, the British Empire XI and London Counties. The list will probably be increased in the next month or two."

Notts are looking forward once more to the occasional assistance from their star players in the form of Joe Hardstaff, C. B. Harris and H. Butler are arrangements in anti-aircraft batteries, and have gone in the Royal Artillery and two in the R.A.F.

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE

Sir Pelham Warner, the Middlesex C.C.C. president, said that everything possible will be done to provide big matches at Lords this year.

"It is possible," he stated, "that the match we tried to arrange last year between the combined sides of Middlesex and Essex against Kent and Surrey may be played.

"The difficulty is to get the players with so many leading players in the services."

A representative match against a service team may also be played at Lords.

Naturally every effort will be made to provide matches, through the clubs, for any sides the services may run, and the Army and Air Force and the Navy as far as possible, will do their best to field some good cricket sides within the limits imposed by conditions at the time. If Hitler tries his invasion, naturally any games which have been arranged will have to be postponed until the Nazis are kicked out.

Home Guard Not Without Experience

LONDON (BUP)—A brigadier-training in the West End of London recognized a Home Guard in his solicitor.

The brigadier turned out the guard. "What were you before joining?" said the brigadier pleasantly to the right-hand man. He had been a rear-admiral.

The man next to him said that he had been a major-general.

A third man was wearing unusual ribbons.

"Very important, I suppose" said the brigadier. "And what were you?"

"I was an ambassador, sir," he said.

The brigadier dismissed the guard.

The story was told to the Royal Empire Society.

WAVELL HOME GREAT BENEFIT

Children Who Have Never Seen Daylight Recuperate In Historic Houses

MANGOTSFIELD, Gloucestershire (BUP)—Little children from London who have never seen daylight until the "doors over their heads are bombed off and they are blitzed out of London into the country, are learning to talk about birds instead of bombers at Syston Court.

Here they sleep in the same rooms which Henry VIII used 400 years ago. They were built in his father's reign for the entertainment of princes and nobles—now they house babies and toddlers from the worst of London's dockside slums.

Another historic home for the children is to be acquired and will be called the Sir Archibald Wavell Nursery, while Dunsery Park, in Wiltshire, where most of Queen Anne's ill-fated children were born, is to be a maternity home.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

In all these houses, which are part of a scheme that may be kept going much longer than the war, poor people will find health and happiness as they are already doing.

Here are some of the children who, as Syston Court, are benefiting from the work of the sponsors of the scheme, the Anglo-American Relief Fund for London Children and Mothers.

Elsie and Anne, beautiful twins of five months, had never seen the light of day before they came to the mansion.

Six-months-old Brian has spent the whole of his short life in the cellar of a public house. Eric, aged two, had remained below ground for six weeks. John, aged nineteen months, had stayed rolled up in a corner for weeks, and he had forgotten how to speak or smile.

The older children there have seen terrible sights for their young eyes.

Mary, aged five, saw her brother killed right beside her while Dick saw a bomb leave an airplane and demolish a house in which two of his playmates were having tea.

When they came here, they looked worried and nervous, as if the whole weight of the world's sorrows were on their shoulders." said American-born Lady Cunnston, wife of Sir Derrick Cunnston, M.P., and chairman of the relief fund.

YELLOW AND WRINKLED

"Their skin was yellow and wrinkled, and there were bags under their eyes.

"Some were given up by doctors, who said they had only a few more weeks to live. What troubles me is that recent arrivals seem in worse condition physically and mentally than the earlier ones.

"All those remaining should be get away at once."

The children are looked after by nursery school teachers and uniformed nurses, and every one of them has responded at once to the quiet and cleanliness of the house and gardens. Two weeks is enough to restore all but the most terrified to normal health and spirits, and they soon begin talking about excuses instead of orders.

Penny Dreadfuls Were His Hobby

BARNSTAPLE (BUP).—The world's most complete collection of "penny dreadfuls" including "Sweeny Todd," "Springheeled Jack" and "Black Bess or the Knight of the Road," have been bequeathed to the British Museum in the will of Barry Ono, the comedian who has just died at Barnstaple.

He started collecting them fifty years ago when he would cover them with brown paper and lean them out to friends at 1d per week.

Today the collection is valued at £5,000.

Keep on the Alert With Manoeuvres

A contingent of British troops are pictured carrying out war-like manoeuvres on one of the beaches on the southeast coast of England. The troops concerning very little practice in dealing with a force of enemy troops assumed to have landed on British shores. In this way they keep themselves fit and accustomed to the technique of seaborne fighting.

Centenarian Prefers To Risk Nazi Bombs Rather Than Shelter

This Old Man Not Interested Particularly in War —Soon Became Tired of Taking Refuge During Air Raid Alarms

LONDON (BUP)—"They're not getting me down there again," declared Dave Bailey on his 100th birthday, pointing to the Anderson shelter. That was Dave's first resolution for new year 101. Dave was celebrating the occasion, sitting by the fire smoking his pipe, while on the table beside him, stood his birthday cake with a hundred candles on it.

Some of his "young" friends had dropped in to wish him many happy returns of the day" and his son was there with a gift of tobacco and beer to help him remember the occasion.

A telegram of congratulation from the King was being handed round.

Dave has seen a lot in his day, so it isn't surprising that he should have become a trifle blase.

"I don't think much of happenings these days," he was telling the boys, "and I've never served with the forces in any war."

Sticking a spill through the bars of the grate, he went on "I never knew anything about war till those airplanes came over here dropping those bombs.

"Yes, it's been noisy enough around here, and I've seen them flying over when I've been out in the garden pottering about.

"My son and daughter got me to go down into the Anderson shelter at first, but after a few nights, I had had enough.

"I'd sooner put up with the bombs and whatever else is coming than go in that cold Nissen hut and get no rest.

"What do I remember most? Well cutting bricks I used to work for a firm in London, and at the age of eighteen I used to see the public executions at Newgate. I saw seven hangings there.

TOMMY ATKINS IS NOT LONELY

"Pen Pal" Idea Regarded As Many Years Out Of Date

LONDON (BUP)—Blitz-fighting British Tommies haven't time to be lonely.

So 25,000 kindly Britons who yearned to brighten the lives of lonely soldiers by being "pen pals" will have to put their fountain pens away.

The Army Council approved the plan by which forlorn soldiers feeling blue would be adopted by letter-writing fairy godmothers. The troops were informed and the British Legion investigated the 25,000 would-be "pen pals" to see whether they were fit and proper people to elope up their postal chums.

Tommy Atkins just yawned—and forgot the plan. Just a hundred asked for a letter and some of these didn't bother to reply when they did receive one.

So the "pen pal" plan flopped. War Office wallahs now say there are no lonely soldiers. British Legion officials think that the "pen pal" idea succeeded in the last war because most men served abroad. A soldiers' canteen manager merely remarked, "The saint in twenty-five years out-of-date."

SHAVING MUG IS RETURNED TO USE

LONDON (CP).—Nobody would have believed it possible that the time has come to drag grandpop's shaving mug from among dust and cobwebs-covered antiques in the attic and while it down to the barber's—they're in style again in wartime Britain.

Barbers in London report a shaving boom because of a shortage of razor blades. Oddtime intimified shaving mugs are appearing on shelves. Girls assisting at barber shops have been recruited to help meet the rush.

"I've put out my barber's pole—the centuries-old badge of my trade," said one barber. "I'm back at the old business of shaving. Since the last war I don't suppose I've done more than twenty shaves a day on the average. Now my assistant and myself do about fifty in a morning."

"Three of my oldest customers have brought back the mugs they kept in my shop twenty-five years ago," said another. "They say they cannot be bothered to hunt for blades and come in every morning for a once-over."

HAS TO SETTLE WITH THE HUNS

Courageous Couple Both Hope to Get Chance in Abyssinia

LONDON (BUP)—Mrs. Morgaret Last has a score to settle with Hitler and Mussolini. She has packed her bags and is waiting to go to the interior of Abyssinia, where she hopes for a chance to do the settling up.

Her journey will also be one of love, for the doctor husband she married five years ago is already there and she is determined that not even a World War can separate them.

Dr. Raymund Last and Mrs Last are Australians. They were in London last Autumn and Dr Last decided they should return to Australia so that he could join the Australian army.

December found them in mid-Atlantic, in a ship that was sinking rapidly after being hit by two torpedoes from a German submarine.

LIFEBOATS BLOWN UP

Crowded lifeboats were blown up by the final explosion as the ship sank and only the boat containing Mrs Last, two other women and eighteen men, including the doctor, was left.

As the lifeboat tossed in heavy seas, little Mrs Last and her husband tended the wounded and the dying.

Her hands and feet swelled into blue and frost-bitten boilooms, but still she carried on. She saw five men die before a Swedish steamer picked them up.

It took many weeks for the Lasts to recover. Dr. Last gave up any thought of going back to Australia. He wanted to get into the fray quicker than that.

Recently he left for Abyssinia as head of Haile Selassie's medical unit.

Now Mrs Last is waiting orders to sail for Abyssinia with a nursing unit.

ENDURANCE FEAT

LONDON (BUP)—Miss Mc-Mahon, of the Bradford Pyramid Cycling Club is a tough baby. She rode 192 miles from Bradford to a London suburb, won the Brough Indie! twenty-five-mile trial cycle race, and—then turned off to cycle back to Bradford!

Fight After the Danger Is Past

A BRITISH COAST TOWN

BUP)—When a hail of fire bombs fell in a public park in a south coast town, the civil inhabitants set about them in a way which would have made Goering sick could he have been there.

In five minutes' time there weren't one of them left with a spark in it.

But the excitement was by no means over. Two women went at it hammer and tongs, and a deal of good hair was left behind their friends could get them apart.

And what would you think it was all about?

Well, she said she had put out more fire bombs than the other and, of course, that was just too much for a fire-fighter's pride.

SURGERY DOES NEAR MIRACLE

Doctors Successfully Take Away Poker Buried in Child's Forehead

SLOUGH, Buckinghamshire (BUP).—The life of a seven-year-old girl who had a poker deeply imbedded in her forehead has been saved by a piece of miracle surgery.

The child Audrey Waggott was taken to hospital with a poker buried one and one-half inches in her forehead. She was conscious, and did not appear to be much in pain.

Doctors disagreed of saving her life when she was rushed to the operating room.

Nathaniel Miller, who has made a close study of the brain, was called in, and he declared that it was impossible to remove the poker. With infinite care Miller and another surgeon worked round it.

Finally they were able to take it away altogether without injuring the brain—a feat almost unprecedented in British surgery.

Audrey is apparently little worse for her injuries, and it is thought unlikely that she will be permanently affected.

PARACHUTE NET TO CATCH FISH

Expected to Revolutonize Industry and Aid Scientists In Research

HAMILTON, Bermuda (BUP).—A parachute net which may revolutionize the fishing industry and marine research has been invented by Dr. John Wheeler, Director of the Bermuda Biological Institute.

It is a net based on the air parachute principle and supported entirely free from all-economical floats. It descends to depths of at least a mile and when automatically rises with fish in a bucket attached to the parachute net.

Attached to the bucket and projecting into the net is a funnel opening into a pipe through which the fish pass from the net. On the bottom of the net is a piece of cork and lead which dissolves and allows the parachute to rise to the surface on a buoy.

In experiments off the Bermuda coast with his device Dr Wheeler has managed to bring up specimens of fish which are usually dead when caught with a dragnet. He also claims that his parachute may help to elucidate the reason for the painful "bends" from which deep-sea divers suffer when brought up too suddenly.

Problems Solved For the Citizen By the Ministry

Detailed Instructions Given for Dealing With the Various Emergencies Due to War—Women Make Shopping a Pastime—Stand in Queues to Get Bus Seats

By GLANVILLE CARPW

Everywhere the war theme was current in newspapers and in conversation a sort of catch-phrase "What Should 'A' Do?" The question was followed by some social problem or other which we had to work out for ourselves. It was merely an amusement to occupy the mind during spells of leisure. Today we have other forms of problem (and little amusement about them) and some of them are worked out for us officially.

All the London newspapers—and I suppose most of the provinces also—carry matter under the heading "What Do I Do If"

This is followed, for instance, by "If I Leave My House or Flat" or "If an Incendiary Bomb Falls On or Near My House" And there are several instances of "If."

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS

The detailed instructions—issued by the Ministry of Information—tell the citizen what to do in this or that event. For example, if I leave my house, I am exhorted to get a neighbor to keep the key, to put up a notice saying where the keys are, to leave a bucket of water and sand or earth where they can be easily seen, to turn off gas and electricity at the mains, to leave curtains and blinds drawn back so that the house can be seen from outside.

Excellent advice, no doubt, and well-intentioned, but in London, as in most large cities, people frequently do not know their neighbors and are not in any way disposed to leave their keys with strangers. We have, of course, a choice of evils, but to put up a notice giving the whereabouts of keys might well amount to an invitation to all and sundry that a house is empty and an invitation to thieves to break through and steal.

"All these What Do I Do" notices bear a footnote saying "Cut This Out and Keep It!" Perhaps some people do, though I know I do one, but I should think that many more people merely make a mental note. Cutting out and preserving clippings in the circumstances in which we operate are generally read is simply not usually practicable.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

There is another instance of that sort of thing. Some of there in London in semi-residential districts (or that where I happen to have seen them) park wooden frames are fixed up. In these are placed announcements by the ministry. Stop this unit of Civil Defence. Stop this unit of Civil Defence. Stop this unit of Civil Defence